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An interview with
JOAN FONTAINE
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The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

OUR 67TH YEAR, NO. 33

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Titanic ideological clash:

Humanism counter-attacks

By ROBERT MISKIMON

AS THE EDITOR of the embattled magazine, *The Humanist*, Lloyd Morain of Carmel has been thrust to the forefront of an ideological clash the likes of which America hasn't witnessed since the red-baiting McCarthy era. *The Humanist* and its philosophy have been targeted by the Moral Majority and other New Right groups as being responsible for practically all the ills of society.

Jerry Falwell, founder of Moral Majority, says of humanism:

"Humanism, with its emphasis on moral relativism and amorality, challenges every principle on which America was founded. It advocates abortion-on-demand, recognition of homosexuals, free use of pornography, legalizing of prostitution and gambling, and free use of drugs, among other things."

Phyllis Schlafly, anti-abortion, anti-ERA crusader, says:

"Humanism denies and rejects God, theism, deism, faith, prayer, all divine purpose of Providence, all religions which place God above human needs. Humanism recognizes and accepts abortion, euthanasia, suicide, and all varieties of 'sexual exploration' and immoral lifestyles."

Mel Gabler of Longview, Tex., considered one of the most influential of a growing number of fundamentalists dedicated to purging the public schools of materials viewed as anti-family, anti-American, anti-God, says of humanism:

"Humanism is the religion of the public schools. It teaches youngsters to lie, cheat, and steal."

WHO ARE THESE people and why are they saying these things about humanism?

Lloyd Morain acknowledges that the New Right is a political phenomenon which should be taken seriously, although having lived through the communist witch hunts of the 1950s, he confessed:

"I really thought it (the New Right) was so stupid it would just die out. But it didn't. It's gaining momentum and it's blocking things like population control, energy alternatives, jobs for youth. They're making headway because they're tied in with some of the Reagan people."

The way Morain sees it, the Moral Majority and other similar organizations are well-intentioned folk who honestly want to do something to better the world. But in some instances, these groups are formed and led by "opportunists who know better," he believes.

"If you read them closely, even the fundamentalists don't always agree," he said. "A lot of them are just opportunists. They're



'Some of this is just plain ignorance. They've got a new devil. Unfortunately, having gods and devils doesn't solve anything.'

in it for the buck. I've had dinner with one of their leaders. He knows better, but he's in it for the buck. Some of the people in the New Right, of course, have no intellectual background.

"Some of these people are so dismayed at the way things are going, they've got to have a devil. In the 1940s and 1950s, the communists served that function. Christianity is being taken over by elitists who know better."

The Humanist has been in publication for 50 years as the official journal of the humanist movement, and Morain has been its editor for the last three years. Editorial offices of the magazine are in Amherst, N.Y., although Morain performs all editorial duties

from his home in Carmel.

He receives more than 50 pieces of mail, mostly manuscripts, every day. Among contributors to the bi-monthly magazine are a number of Monterey Peninsula writers and artists, including Pearl Ross, Riane Eisler, Glenn Bernhardt, and Betty Patchen Greene.

Lately, especially since the Moral Majority and similar fundamentalist groups have kicked their campaign against humanism into high gear, Morain has received a lot of telephone calls from people he never heard of. During an interview with the *Pine Cone/Outlook*, a call came in from Texas from someone who wanted to argue.

Morain deftly turned the fellow away by telling him he'd just spoken to one of his

friends on the same issues the day before.

There haven't been any death threats yet, but the heat is definitely on.

HUMANISM, even though it is not a religion and not a political movement, has been made a scapegoat of the New Right because it advocates pluralism and freedom of thought, among other things, Morain believes.

"If you think of humanism as an alternative to traditional religions, it's an alternative, not a creed," Morain said. The idea we've stood for is very old, and this is not the first time humanism has been under attack.

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Pebble Beach Sanitary Board digs in to oppose merger with Carmel

By ROBERT MISKIMON

THE WAR OF WORDS between the Carmel Sanitary District and the Pebble Beach Sanitary District escalated from a grumble to a growl this week.

The Pebble Beach Sanitary District board of directors, which opposes the proposed consolidation of the two districts, issued an eight-point position paper in support of its stand. The position paper was circulated to the press and made available to the public.

The Carmel Sanitary District lashed back at its neighboring district for what it called an attempt to deceive residents of Pebble Beach with distortions, innuendo and falsehoods.

Ironically, it is just this kind of tug-of-war which consolidation is intended to eliminate. The Carmel Sanitary District has petitioned the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) for consolidation; the Pebble Beach Sanitary District has stated its opposition.

Instead, the Pebble Beach Sanitary District has petitioned LAFCO for a merger of its district with County Service Area 42, which provides fire services in Del Monte Forest. Both matters are to come before LAFCO — the agency which oversees governmental organization in Monterey County — on Sept. 29.

Bud Bigelow, business manager of the Carmel Sanitary District, said the Pebble

'Essentially, all the statements in their position paper are incorrect.'

Beach Sanitary District had engaged in "subterfuge" in its position paper, and charged the district with using "scare tactics."

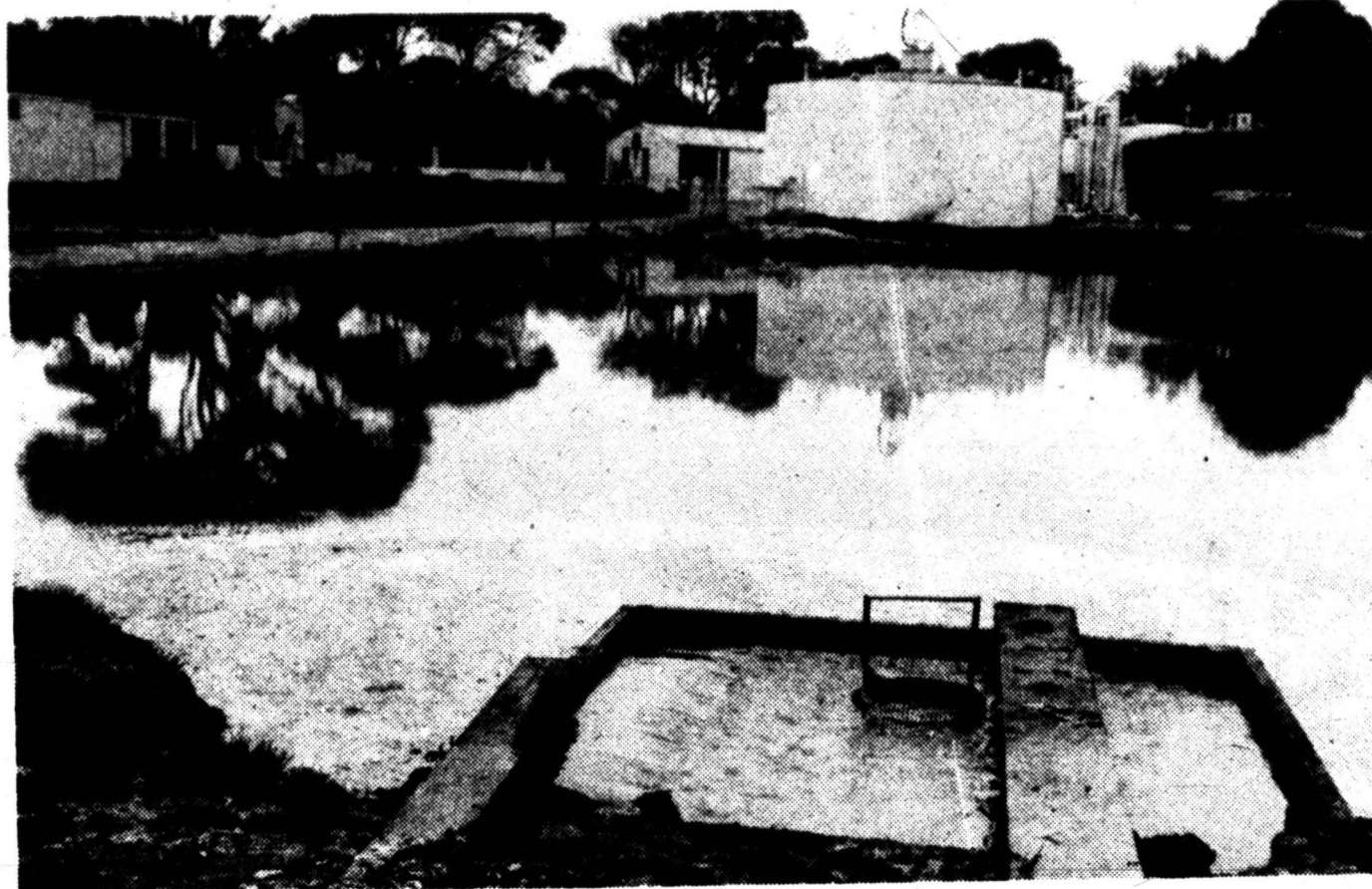
"Essentially, all the statements in their position paper are incorrect," Bigelow said. "I suppose this is intended to mislead the property owners out there."

In its position paper, the Pebble Beach district says, "consolidation of the two districts would most likely result in a dissolution of the existing mutual operating contract. This would result in Pebble Beach Sanitary District loss of control of its current one-third share of capacity in the present plant facilities."

Bigelow said consolidation of the two districts would obviate the need for a mutual operating contract, since there would not be two districts any more — only a single district to serve both areas. The newly created single district would be governed by an elected, five-member board of directors whose members would come from both Carmel and Pebble Beach.

Under the existing agreement between the two districts, Pebble Beach is entitled to as much as one-third of the treatment and disposal capacity of the Carmel sewage treatment plant, and it makes payment to the Carmel district based on its sewage flow.

The Pebble Beach district owns and operates its own collection pipeline which connects to the Carmel disposal plant. Both districts have their own, elected, five-member



THE CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT currently treats and disposes of effluent from the Pebble Beach Sanitary District through a mutual agreement that guarantees Pebble

boards of directors.

"This is not a takeover of Pebble Beach by the Carmel Sanitary District," Bigelow said. "It's a consolidation of the two districts to centralize administrative functions and save money. It's possible that with a new board for the consolidated district, all five directors could be elected from Pebble Beach. It just depends on the voters."

THE PEBBLE BEACH position paper states that the "present user fee schedule for a single-family residence is \$72 in the Carmel Sanitary district and \$51.54 per year in the Pebble Beach Sanitary District. An obvious increase in cost to Pebble Beach would result from consolidation."

Bigelow countered that the \$51.54 fee mentioned by the Pebble Beach district only covers the amount of money collected per residence for sewage treatment costs, and does not reflect total cost of sanitary services, including collection and administration.

"It costs them more than that," Bigelow said. "They have connection fees that range from \$2,800 to \$3,000. They have reserves, plus a tax rate for the retirement of general obligation bonds. The \$51.54 is only a fraction of the total cost. They've done this to mislead people."

The Pebble Beach district has \$1.8 million in reserves on deposit in financial institutions which produce \$200,000 annual interest to the district, available to offset costs of operating, Bigelow said. Total operating expenses of the district for the last fiscal year were \$395,000, only \$120,000 of which was raised through the \$51.54 user fee, he said.

By comparison, operating expenses of the Carmel district for the last fiscal year were close to \$800,000, and a total of \$640,000 was raised to offset that by the \$72 annual user fee.

"The \$1.8 million in reserves that the Pebble Beach district has is the taxpayers' money," Bigelow said. "It's baloney to say that all they charge is \$51.54 per year."

If total operating costs of the Pebble Beach

Beach up to one-third the capacity of the Carmel plant. Carmel has proposed a merger of the two districts to save money, but Pebble Beach is strongly opposed. Alan McEwen photo

Sanitary District were divided by the total number of residences in Pebble Beach, the per-residence fee would amount to about \$159 per year, Bigelow said.

"They infer in their position paper that the user fee is the only thing required to operate their district. That is not true, and it's not true that their fees would increase with consolidation."

The Pebble Beach district position paper says costs of treatment and disposal to Pebble Beach residents has varied considerably over what is charged Carmel residents, and that "it was only the intervention of state authorities which caused the change in the operating agreement to achieve equitable costing."

"This indicates that a consolidated board of this type would have no political loyalty to Pebble Beach taxpayers."

Bigelow said there wouldn't be any way for a consolidated board to charge inequitable or discriminatory rates to one portion of the newly created district, even if it wanted to.

"It's patently stupid to say such a thing," Bigelow responded. "I don't know what they're talking about; we've never had any 'intervention' by state authorities."

BECAUSE THE CARMEL Sanitary District has passed ordinances which restrict new annexations or new connections because of the state designation of Carmel Bay as an Area of Special Biological Significance, "a consolidation of the two districts could subject the planned growth of the Del Monte Forest to the control of an outside agency," the Pebble Beach position paper asserts.

"Any limit on new connections would apply to the entire district, just as it does now," Bigelow said. "It could not apply to just one portion of the consolidated district."

To comply with a state mandate to cease sewage discharge into Carmel Bay during most months of the year, the Carmel Sanitary District has undertaken a \$13.7 million water reclamation project. Pebble Beach has sued

Carmel over a requirement to share one-third of the costs of this project, and Carmel has filed a cross-complaint.

"A statistical examination of the annual operating costs of each district indicates that the annual percentage increased costs of Carmel Sanitary District exceed the norm of inflation, while those of the Pebble Beach Sanitary District are below," according to the Pebble Beach position paper.

"That is a meaningless statement," Bigelow said. "They're making a statement that sounds like a comparison. But they don't tell you that they haven't added anything to their capital plans in recent years. They just operate their trunk line. We've made major improvements and had upkeep on our system, which costs money."

In its position paper, the Pebble Beach Sanitary District states:

"Acquisition of the assets of the Pebble Beach Sanitary District by the Carmel Sanitary District could result in undesirable use and expenditure rate of such assets as contingency and construction funds."

Bigelow dismissed that statement as "scare tactics."

"We're not acquiring their assets," Bigelow said. "This isn't one district stealing another district. It's the creation of a new district."

The Pebble Beach position paper labelled as "fictional" any projected savings in operational costs. The Carmel Sanitary District had estimated that consolidation could save taxpayers of both districts more than \$100,000 per year by elimination of duplicated services.

"No one can accurately predict what some future board of directors will or will not do," the Pebble Beach board stated.

Bigelow said the estimated savings of \$100,000 annually was not a projection but an actual calculation based on today's operating expenses, computed on possible elimination of duplication in both districts. He noted that Richard Lord, president of the Pebble Beach district, gave projections of costs from 1980 to 1985 at a recent meeting of property owners in Pebble Beach.

"We did not project anything," Bigelow said. "They're the only ones who did. Our figures are based on our current operating expenses."

Carmel district to appeal denial of pond expansion

Before it went out of business, the regional commission denied the Carmel Sanitary District request to increase the size of a settling pond on state property leased by the Odello family.

The district has appealed that decision because the use of an additional 2.3 acres of the land is necessary to implement a \$13.7 million water reclamation project mandated by the State Water Resources Control Board.

If approved on appeal, the permit would enable the district to make a land exchange involving eight acres with the State Department of Parks and Recreation. Use of land which the sanitary district had purchased west of its treatment plant for expansion was ruled out by the Coastal Commission because the site is within the riparian habitat of the Carmel River.

Proposed restaurant may test city's new business use moratorium

By FLORENCE MASON

THE FIRST TEST of Carmel's new moratorium on land use changes could come from the application by Vaughn and Mary Lewis for a use permit for a new restaurant at Dolores and Seventh.

The application also confirms rumors that the Dolores Pharmacy will be going out of business by the end of the year; the restaurant could replace it.

Although the Lewises are owners of the adjacent restaurant, La Boheme, this will not be an expansion of that small, very popular restaurant.

Vaughn Lewis (better known by his second name, Alan) said that La Boheme is "great" the way it is. "The new restaurant will be completely separate. We will feature Mediterranean food, especially Italian and French,

also some Greek and Spanish. Kipp Stewart is the designer — he designed Ventana and he did the Carmel Bay Company posters among many other things."

MARY JAHR-PURVIS, secretary of the city board of adjustments, told the *Pine Cone/Outlook* she has been getting "a million calls" since Aug. 3, when the City Council passed the moratorium designed "to guard the residential integrity" of the city.

One of the calls was from Vaughn Lewis. Planning Director Bob Griggs explained to Lewis that his application would probably receive a negative recommendation, because food service establishments (or their expansion) come under the moratorium and are not allowed without a conditional use permit.

To obtain such a permit, the proposed restaurant would have to meet the objectives of the revised General Plan — that is, to be

consistent with what is "reasonably expected" to be included in the plan. The City Council is expected to appoint a committee to develop and recommend the revisions very soon.

Lewis' application was submitted before the moratorium was passed, but it will still come under the new regulations, according to Ms. Jahr-Purvis. Lewis can apply for the use permit and go through the process, however.

THE FIRST STEP is consideration by the Land Use Committee of the planning commission, scheduled for tomorrow (Friday). The committee will forward its recommendation to the board of adjustments. The board's meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 26 will include a public hearing on the issue, after which the board will act on the report of the Land Use Committee.

If the action is negative, the Lewises can

appeal directly to the City Council (within five days of publication of the board's action).

Planning Director Griggs said that the moratorium had already been recommended before Lewis applied for a use permit. Only those permits already acted upon by the board of adjustments are exempt.

"For years we have been looking for a way to limit the number of restaurants in Carmel," Griggs said. "We know that this will be the direction taken in the General Plan. There is also a question of restaurants greatly increasing water usage." (See related story in this issue.)

Asked why they are persisting in spite of what seem to be heavy odds against obtaining the necessary permit, Lewis said, "We feel there is an opportunity there — it's a perfect location. And we are both young enough, have enough energy, to make the effort."

Supervisors to hear CV Ranch appeals Tuesday

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing Tuesday, Aug. 18 on two appeals of the use permit granted by the Planning Commission to allow construction of the next 113 units in the Carmel Valley Ranch.

Appellants are the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, the Carmel Area Coalition, Carmel Valley attorney Richard Rosenthal, and the developer's representative, Kaye Chandler.

At the same time, the Board of Supervisors is to hold a public hearing on the tentative subdivision map for the same phase of construction in the largest development in Carmel Valley's history.

Landmark Lands Co. of Oklahoma was granted approval by a 4-3 vote of the Monterey County Planning Commission June 10 for construction of 80 residential units and 33 employee housing units, 17 of which are to be designated as low and moderate-income housing.

Carmel Valley Ranch already has approval for 140 townhouses, a tennis club, golf course and a clubhouse. A 100-unit hotel and up to 500 more townhouses are also planned.

Developer Kaye Chandler's appeal is based on conditions attached to the use permit by the Planning Commission which require that contracts for the improvement of the Robinson Canyon Road-Carmel Valley Road intersection be awarded before approval of any more than 20 units in the tentative subdivision map.

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and Carmel Area Coalition, in a joint appeal, argue that there was a lack of an adequate hearing on the low-income housing requirements, and that the use permit would not satisfy requirements of the county's inclusionary housing ordinance.

Richard Rosenthal, a Carmel Valley attorney, has filed an appeal which argues that the use permit approval allows more density than is permitted in the Carmel Valley Ranch specific plan and that the use permit is not consistent with state requirements.

THE DEVELOPER notes in his appeal that an executed agreement existed between the Board of Supervisors and the Carmel

Valley Ranch before the Planning Commission approved the use permit. That agreement, according to Chandler's appeal, specified timing of the intersection construction.

The use-permit conditions should be amended to reflect to prior agreement on the timing of the intersection, Chandler argued.

That condition had been inserted in the use permit at the insistence of Planning Commissioner Gary Varga of Carmel Valley, who expressed concern that the county have assurances "the road system is real and alive and made out of asphalt, and not paper or promises."

Chandler's appeal is also based on conditions in the use permit which require either foundations for planned unit developments or framing of condominiums before the final subdivision map is filed.

"The requirements for constructing common walls or installing foundations prior to final map approval results in prolonged, unsightly construction conditions contrary to public interest," Chandler's appeal states.

Specifically, Chandler's appeal protests two conditions in the use permit which require:

- Contracts for the improvement of the Robinson Canyon Road - Carmel Valley Road intersection be awarded prior to approval of the improvement plans for more than 20 units of the tentative map. "No final map shall be recorded until construction of the intersection is completed to the satisfaction of the department of public works," the use permit states.

- All condominium units be framed and all planned unit development unit foundations be installed prior to the filing of the final subdivision map.

The first condition "creates conditions contrary to the Carmel Valley Ranch specific plan adopted by the Board of Supervisors Jan. 3, 1977 and subsequent agreements between Carmel Valley Ranch and the Board of Supervisors in fulfillment of conditions of the specific plan," according to the developer's appeal.

Both conditions "are contrary to the commitment by Monterey County to make housing affordable to low moderate families economically feasible for the private development industry," Chandler's appeal states.

THE DEVELOPER would like the

Board of Supervisors to amend the use permit conditions so that prior to filing a final map or an individual development parcel for either planned unit development of condominium units without second floor units, the following be accomplished:

- Building envelope lot parcels are staked.
- All common wall foundations are constructed.

- The exterior boundaries of the parcel are monumented or bonded.

- Improvement plans approved by the director of public works are completed.

Chandler argued that the board had set a

'The CVPOA and Carmel Area Coalition claim the Carmel Valley Ranch use permit got caught in a "planning process boondoggle" which prevented a full and impartial hearing of all issues.'

precedent for such a change in the use permit conditions by approval of Meadows of Corral de Tierra Villas in Salinas in November of 1977, when it "waived the foundation condition because the project had building envelope units with the foundations a minimum of five feet from the lot line."

IN THEIR JOINT APPEAL, the CVPOA and Carmel Area Coalition claim the Carmel Valley Ranch use permit got caught in a "planning process boondoggle" which prevented a full and impartial hearing of all issues.

The two organizations claim they attempted to address the low-income housing issue at the rezoning hearing on the project before the Board of Supervisors but were told they should state their case before the Planning Commission.

Then, at the hearing on the use permit before the Planning Commission, the CVPOA and Carmel Area Coalitions were advised the issue should have been addressed at the rezoning hearing, according to their appeal.

"If neither the Board of Supervisors nor the Planning Commission accepted responsibility for deciding the issue, how can it be said that the issue was considered fairly?" their appeal asks.

The citizen organizations ask in their appeal that either or both the supervisors and the planning commissioners consider the low-income housing issue before final approval of the project is granted.

The CVPOA and Carmel Area Coalition argue that the Carmel Valley specific plan designates 11 units on the parcel, not 33 as approved by the Planning Commission. Further, they claim that Carmel Valley Ranch requested rezoning of the parcel to construct 33 units of employee housing and that therefore the units should comply with the county's inclusionary housing ordinance.

"Employee housing means rental housing for lower income employees," their appeal states. "If this is so, then the 33 units should comply with the county inclusionary ordinance requirements for low income housing. We find it hard to understand why Carmel Valley Ranch does not designate the 33 units as low-income employee housing."

In any case, the Carmel Valley Ranch specific plan does not permit 33 housing units on the parcel, according to the CVPOA and Carmel Area Coalition.

"If the Carmel Valley Ranch wishes to build more units than permitted by the specific plan, it must either amend the specific plan or show that the extra units are a means of complying with the county inclusionary ordinance (and) that the 33 units are being built in contemplation of obtaining credit for low income housing in future projects."

Richard Rosenthal asserts in his appeal that the approval of the use permit was contrary to law.

"The finding that the use permit approval is consistent with the Carmel Valley Ranch specific plan is not supported by the evidence," Rosenthal stated in his appeal. "There is more density than is specified in the specific plan. There is no finding that the use permit is consistent with the Office of Planning and Research conditions dated October, 1980 and the adequate elements of the county's general plan."

The hearing will start at 2 p.m. in the board chambers in the county courthouse in Salinas. The meeting is open to the public.

Council to meet Tuesday nights, every other week

IT WAS ANOTHER marathon session for the Carmel City Council Monday night. The meeting ended at midnight for the second week in a row.

However, one of the actions taken at the meeting will halt back-to-back council meetings starting in September.

Following a report from City Administrator Doug Peterson that meetings on alternate weeks would give more time for staff preparation, the council voted to meet on the first and third weeks beginning in September.

The action was followed by a second motion and approval to switch the council meeting days to Tuesday nights. Both measures passed unanimously. The council also voted to advertise its agenda in a daily newspaper.

IN A LIGHTER mood, the City Council agreed to a request from the Carmel Rotary Club that the city assist at a Sept. 13 community picnic to raise funds for the Rotary project to fund a newsletter from Harrison Memorial Library three times a year.

Mayor Laiolo was asked to pitch for one team in a softball game. Rotary pitcher was said to be Gunnar Norberg.

A dunk tank where "persons of great importance sit" and agree to be dunked by citizens was also agreed to. Councilwoman Helen Arnold jokingly agreed only if "someone pays for my hairdresser the next day."

In other action the council:

- Approved a \$65,524.25 bid from

American LaFrance to refurbish Carmel's engine 447 fire truck.

- Sent a letter to Toland Doud of Doud Arcade that lighting at the store on San Carlos has been found to be acceptable with the planned addition of two reflectors.

- Referred for staff review a request to amend the zoning ordinance to allow retail sale of art works from a second story apartment where an artist has his studio.

- Consideration of a program to control litter and clean the sidewalks in the

downtown commercial district was delayed. The Carmel Business Association will be contacted to see if the group is willing to participate in the program. Councilmen Howard Brunn and Mike Brown will report back to the council in 30 days.



\$65,000 REPAIR JOB: Carmel fireman Mitch Kastos looks over the city's old reliable La France fire engine after the City Council voted to spend \$65,000 to repair the machine

DOES YOUR DRIVEWAY LOOK LIKE A USED CAR LOT?

Clear it out with classified ads in the Pine Cone!

City vs. Rancho Canada case grinds forward

THE WHEELS of justice are grinding forward slowly in the case of Carmel-by-the-Sea vs. the proposed Rancho Canada Lodge.

The city is expected to file a document this week in Monterey County Superior Court which details "findings of fact" and "conclusions of law" regarding Judge Richard Silver's recent decision to void a use permit for the 175-unit hotel in lower Carmel Valley.

Carmel City Atty. George Brehmer and special counsel Alexander ("Zan") Henson were ordered by Judge Silver last month to prepare the document to support the city's successful challenge to the use permit. Henson said the papers will be filed this week.

Although the document is to be prepared by the winning side in the legal dispute over the use permit, the findings of fact and conclusions of law may form the basis for an ap-

peal of Judge Silver's decision by Monterey County and the developer of the project.

Judge Silver, in his decision last month, voided the use permit on the basis the Board of Supervisors failed to decide if the project was consistent with the county General Plan, as ordered by another ruling in December, 1980.

Both Monterey County Counsel Jose Ramos and the attorney for the developer have indicated they plan to appeal Judge Silver's action to the California Court of Appeals, First Appellate District, San Francisco.

"The court is making its order without considering all the issues," Ramos said. He anticipates that the document to be filed by Carmel will support his argument and provide the basis for an appeal.

"We argued that the judge should give a full hearing to whether the response of the Board of Supervisors to the judge's ruling was adequate. A full hearing requires that the city of Carmel bring another writ of mandate action."

Judge Silver had ruled earlier, in response

to a lawsuit by the city of Carmel, that the county had to consider the use permit in light of the most restrictive planning standards under the county General Plan.

But the Board of Supervisors last April 21 deleted a key condition in the Rancho Canada Lodge use permit which would have bound the county to the more restrictive guidelines. When he rejected the county's so-called "end run" around his prior ruling, Judge Silver gave the county a chance to determine whether there are inconsistencies between the General Plan land use designations that pertain to the Rancho Canada Lodge.

RAMOS NOTED that the Office of Planning and Research granted the county an extension of its General Plan update in October, 1979 which was renewed for another year in September, 1980 and imposed certain conditions on the approval of use permits until the plan is completely updated.

"The Office of Planning and Research has

written the county saying that the Rancho Canada permit was approved before the extension was granted in 1979, and therefore Rancho Canada doesn't have to meet those conditions," Ramos said.

The original use permit was approved by supervisors Aug. 21, 1979.

Ramos said he tried to introduce the OPR letter into evidence during the recent Superior Court proceedings, but Judge Silver would only allow the letter to be marked for identification and not to be used as evidence.

"We don't think the court has the jurisdiction to order the county to do something which the law does not allow," Ramos said.

Some of the findings and conclusions in the document to be filed by the city of Carmel may support the county's and the developer's proposed appeal, Ramos said. He gave no indication of precisely when such an appeal might be filed.

Original plans for the hotel envisioned a Marriott Hotel facility with 376 rooms, but that plan has been scaled down to 175 rooms with tennis courts and other resort amenities.

Tough water conservation may be on tap for Carmel

WILL WATER USE have to be restricted in Carmel? The Carmel Planning Commission will discuss that possibility when it meets Wednesday,

Aug. 19 at 4 p.m. in City Hall.

Commissioner John Logan, in a memorandum to the commission, has indicated that "Carmel appears to be rapidly approaching the 'limit' of water consumption allocated by

the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District."

He said it is time for Carmel "to consider our water use and to determine whether or not Carmel should adopt water conservation procedures more restrictive than currently exists."

Logan's memorandum said that should such a water conservation procedure be needed, it would likely become part of the Planning and Zoning Code.

He recommended the matter be referred to the appropriate committee "for timely action."

Logan's concern apparently is stimulated by a report from California-American Water Co. that water use in Carmel is increasing at a faster rate than in any other area on the Monterey Peninsula serviced by the company.

The issue was also to have been taken up by the Carmel City Council at its meeting Monday, Aug. 10. Data compiled by City Administrator Doug Peterson show Carmel's water use during 1980-81 as 1,036 acre feet

— significantly close to its allocation of 1,090 acre feet per year.

Bruce Buel, Water Management District manager, confirmed that Carmel has increased its water use faster than any other city in the area.

While city officials know that Carmel's water consumption has increased, is not yet known where the biggest increase has occurred.

The city administrator received the 1980-81 water use figure, but Cal-Am has not completed its computerized breakdown of total usage for the period. Categories include single family residential, multi-family residential, commercial, and public authority.

Peterson said a new report of consumption during the period July 1, 1980-June 30, 1981 shows "we are very close to our allocation and again suggests the necessity for attention to this matter."

What the Planning Commission will be looking at is writing various items into the Building and Zoning Codes which encourage conservation. Peterson observed that most of the suggestions were included in the city code in the drought year of 1977.

Sunset Center terrace work begins

Construction of a new terrace for the courtyard at Sunset Center — discussed for more than four years — will finally get underway Monday, Aug. 17.

A low bid of \$34,413 by Granite Construction Co. was approved by the Carmel City Council. Engineering specifications are being prepared by Clayton Neill Jr.

Originally, Mrs. Tom Work donated \$10,000 for improvements to the terrace. The city allocated another \$17,000 for the project, but construction costs increased

because of the delays. Also, the floor had to be raised to provide adequate access for handicapped persons.

The terrace, at the north end of the main parking lot, will replace the existing concrete and flagstone patio. It also will include a heavily landscaped border.

Construction is expected to take six weeks.

Neill said the planned work "will improve the appearance of the terrace greatly."

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ADAMS ROW - 5th/mission/junipero - OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TILL 11 PM

Rocking Horses-Silver-Cards-Toys-Kerosene Lamps

"Adams Too"

ADAMS ROW - 5th/mission/junipero - OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TILL 11 PM

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Judge refuses to hear Laub's new 'evidence'

By BABS COROVESIS

SUPERIOR COURT Judge Harkjoon Paik literally did not want to hear another word when the case of Paul Laub versus the city of Carmel came up in court Wednesday, Aug. 5.

The feisty judge was annoyed to find the two sides back in court after a temporary compromise was reached June 5. He denied a motion to set aside the earlier stipulation.

Laub's attorney, Hugo Gerstl, submitted a motion to set aside the previous compromise based on new information involving a set of building plans that was missing at the time of the June 5 hearing.

The lawsuit was filed by Laub, owner of Paradise, on the northeast corner of Ocean and Dolores, after the city issued an order to stop work on remodeling the west side of the interior of his store.

The work at the store sparked the enactment of a moratorium on subdividing retail space into "merchandise marts" which the city council said could "undermine the economic vitality of the city."

Judge Paik informed Gerstl and Carmel City Attorney George Brehmer he would allow them 10 minutes each on the issue in court in Salinas Wednesday.

Gerstl called David Gordon, vice president of Laub Inc., who testified that the earlier compromise was based on a certain set of plans. He said in the meantime he had located the original job plans. Gordon said they had been "misplaced."

Gordon said if those missing plans had been found in time, the Laub Corp. never would have entered into the stipulation.

Brehmer objected, noting that the plans were subpoenaed for that court hearing.

"We're talking about five walls. You knew where the walls were. You didn't need evidence," Judge Paik interjected.

The judge also criticized the plaintiff's counsel for "walking into court with plans requesting an injunction, and concerning a crucial piece of evidence, you don't have it."

Gerstl argued that even with the city plans and with the deletions of five walls in the building the stipulation still "was vague and ambiguous."

"I was not vague and ambiguous. We did go into detail. It was a good compromise," Judge Paik retorted.

Gerstl continued to attempt to show that the city stop work order was based on a different set of plans than Laub had, but was overruled by Paik.

"Counselor, I'm not going to sit here and answer your questions," Paik added.

Brehmer told the court that the request to have the earlier stipulation set aside — because the city and Laub's plans were different — was unreasonable. "The dispute in the beginning was because the plans in the very beginning were different," Brehmer said.

"This is new evidence," Gerstl told the judge. Judge Paik disagreed. "You have known this all along. It's not new evidence," Paik added.

When Gerstl protested to 10 minutes of time on the matter, Paik reminded him he had told Paik by phone that the matter "would take 10 minutes."

"The record is clear. Your time is up. No one has stopped you from saying anything, Mr. Gerstl. Reasonable people can disagree. I do not believe your motion is well taken," Paik said.



THIS HANDMADE sign was posted briefly in the window of Paul Laub's Paradise store on the corner of Ocean and Dolores. The city

wants to stop him from dividing his store into smaller space units for rent.

When it was noted that the court copy of the June 5 decision was never signed, Paik discovered that Brehmer and Gerstl disagreed over the wording of the stipulation.

"There is no reason why we should continue in court. This court is going to sign it today, this morning. Why are you people wasting your clients' time?" Paik then told the two attorneys to go outside and work the wording out and get a copy made at the photocopy room and return to have it signed.

Laub, present in the courtroom, commented later, "We want someone to sit down and say where the city went wrong. We're trying to get this case to trial on the merits."

Asked what he thought of what occurred in court, Laub added, "Nothing happened. Nothing went on today. We know where the city went wrong and the city knows where the city went wrong. We're trying to get the court

to see it."

Gerstl said Laub plans to have a trial on the merits "as soon as possible."

The temporary stipulation agreed upon (from June 5) and signed by Paik states that Laub's agreement to remove five walls in the store (and reducing the number of shops thereby) is done without prejudice when the case is tried.

It also states that removal of the walls is totally without prejudice to each party and does not infer that either party was right and the other wrong.

It also states that the stop work order and notice issued by Carmel is quashed pending trial.

The final provision is for Laub to apply for no fee permits to remove the walls and to have appropriate city inspection of any work done.

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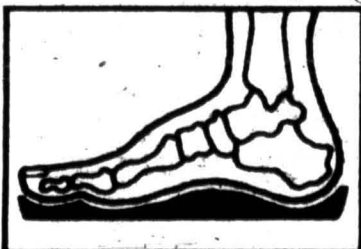
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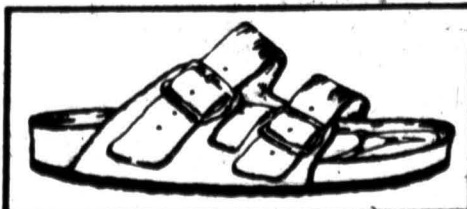


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Supervisors weigh re-apportionment plans

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors will consider two alternatives for changing the shape of the Fifth Supervisorial District when it meets Tuesday, Aug. 18.

Supervisors had been scheduled to consider reapportionment plans devised by Registrar of Voters Ross Underwood at their Aug. 4 meeting, but delayed the matter because Third District Supervisor Dusan Petrovic was hospitalized.

Underwood has developed three reapportionment plans affecting the entire county, but in two of those the Fifth District would have the same configuration. In the first and third options proposed by the registrar, the Fifth District would extend southward all the way to the San Luis Obispo County line and embrace the entire coastal area south of Big Sur now in the Third District.

In the other option, the Fifth District would only get as far south as Lopez Point, just north of Lucia. In all proposed reapportionment plans, the Fifth District would encompass the Cachagua area now within the Fourth District.

Supervisors must, by law, reapportion the county following every 10-year census to evenly distribute the population of the county within districts. Ideal population of supervisorial districts, based on the 1980 census, is 58,089. Current population of the Fifth District is 54,700.

The Fifth District needs to gain population, along with the Third District and Fourth District. The First District and Second District need to lose 14,000 persons to achieve balance.

THIS IS THE description of the boundary of the Fifth District under the first and

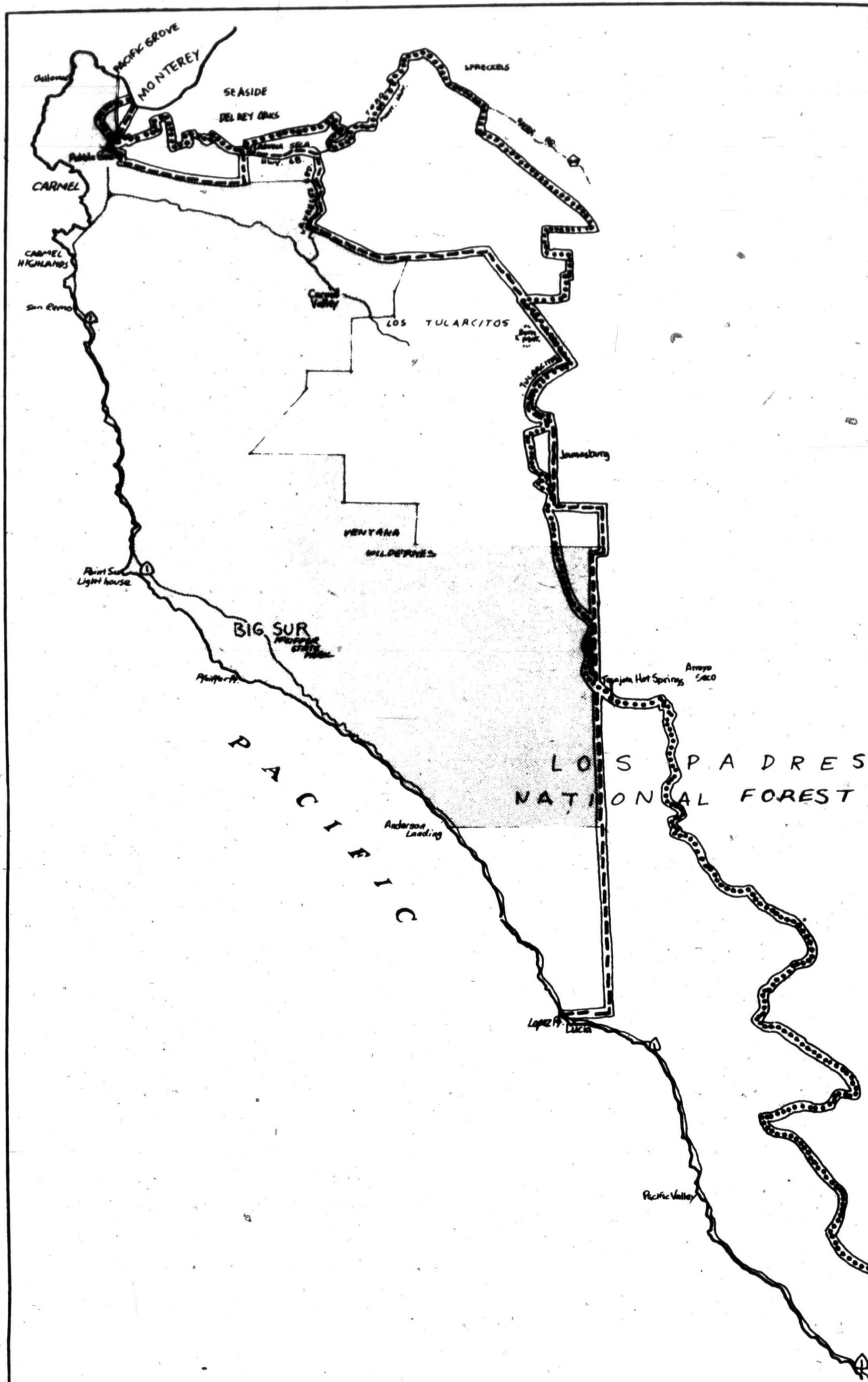
third options proposed by the registrar of voters:

"Beginning at the Pacific Ocean and the Monterey Presidio boundary line south and west to Highway 68; Highway 68 picking up the City of Monterey city limit line eastward to the point of intersection with the Fort Ord Military Reservation boundary line; then east along the military reservation line to the point of intersection with River Road; then south and east on River Road to Pine Canyon Road; then south on Pine Canyon Road to the Rancho line; then south and east on the Rancho line to the point of intersection with the school district boundary line just north of Limekiln Road; then southward to Tularcitos Creek; then southward to the Monterey County-San Luis Obispo County line and due west along the county line to the Pacific Ocean."

Description of the other alternative proposed for the Fifth District:

"Beginning at the Pacific Ocean on Pacific Street in Monterey in a south direction to Soledad Street on Soledad Street in an east direction to Munras; on Munras in a south direction to Highway 1 south on Highway 1 to Aguajito Road; east along the back limit line of the Jacks Peak development area to the Rancho line serving as current boundary between the Fourth and Fifth Supervisorial Districts; east along the Rancho line to the Rancho line going south meeting the city boundary lines of the City of Monterey on Highway 68; east to Los Laureles Grade Road then south along the proposed Third Supervisorial District line all the way to the Pacific Ocean."

The Board of Supervisors must re-draw the boundaries of supervisorial districts no later than Oct. 31. Under the new apportionment plan, districts may not vary by more than one percent in population.



REAPPORTIONMENT of county supervisorial districts is certain to change the shape of the Fifth District when the Board of Supervisors considers re-drawing district boundaries Aug. 18. Existing Fifth District is shown in shaded area on map. One proposed

reapportionment plan proposed by the registrar of voters is outlined by broken line. Another option would extend the Fifth District south to the Monterey County-San Luis Obispo County line, as outlined by the dotted line. (Map by Jim Rogers.)

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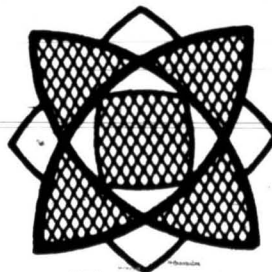
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Park district wins trails skirmish

THE MONTEREY PENINSULA Regional Park District has won a victory in its battle for a trail network along the Carmel River.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors granted an appeal by the park district of a use permit allowed May 28 by County Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon to enable John Randazzo to construct servants' quarters in conjunction with a residence in Carmel Valley.

Park district manager Gary Tate appealed the decision because the zoning administrator did not impose a condition that 15-feet of the Randazzo property along the river be dedicated as a trail easement to complete a hiking and horseback riding trail adjoining Garland Regional Park.

Supervisors granted the appeal Tuesday, Aug. 4 on the condition that the easement would not be dedicated until two other property owners also dedicate trail easements to the park district to complete the trail system.

Even with the conditions, the supervisors' action was a clear victory for the park district's efforts to secure trails.

"This action shows the commitment of the supervisors to implement trails as shown in the Carmel Valley Master Plan," Tate remarked. "The difficulty we had is a classic example of the problems we have with getting trails outside of parks."

A recreational trails plan for the county adopted by the Board of Supervisors in 1971 shows a proposed hiking and riding trail along the Carmel River. Tate pointed out to supervisors at last week's public hearing on his appeal.

"The parks district would be responsible for the construction of the trail and a fence and would assume liability for reasonable patrol and maintenance of the trail, as well as for rules and regulations for the operation of the trail," Tate said.

"Trails outside parks are extremely difficult to implement. We have an opportunity to create a link along the Carmel River to join trails through Garland Park. I urge you to take an active and aggressive position; only

this way will Monterey County ever have a viable trail system outside parks."

THERE ARE THREE separately owned properties along the Carmel River between Garland Park and the Carmel Valley Ranch. Consent of all three owners would be required for completion of the trail easement between the park and Carmel Valley Ranch, which already has dedicated a trail easement to the park district.

One of three property owners has indicated willingness to cooperate in creation of the trail network, but the other two — including Randazzo — have resisted. Tate said negotiations have begun between the park district and the other two property owners in an effort to secure the easements.

"We would have to acquire the rights to the other properties to complete the trail," Tate explained. "There is no legal right for the public to go along the Carmel River now until the trail is completed. But there is no question the county has the right to require trails because we've done it in other areas."

Morton Levitt, a property owner along the Carmel River in the area of the proposed trail, said it would be "a completely unwanted and unwarranted invasion of private property" for supervisors to allow a trail easement on the Randazzo property.

"There are already trails which have public access in the park now," Levitt said. "What has been presented here has already been accomplished without disturbing any property owners. The trail already exists through Garland Park. Wouldn't you like to know who's coming in and out of your front yard?"

Carl Cardinale, attorney for Randazzo, warned the supervisors against setting a precedent for confiscation of private property.

"Even if we assume a trail easement was granted in 1971 with the trails plan, this would be setting a most dangerous precedent," Cardinale said. "I suggest we start to look for an alternative. There just isn't

enough compensation that can be given Mr. Randazzo for putting a trail 15 feet wide, with its center line 20 to 40 feet from his property."

Fifth District Supervisor William Peters of Carmel Valley moved for approval of the appeal, on condition that the trail could be built only if all adjoining easements were obtained by the park district.

"There is a possibility this trail system might never come to fruition," Peters said. "Therefore it would be onerous to cause Mr. Randazzo to dedicate a trail easement that might not be a part of a trail system. If this link never happens, there is still access to Garland Park."

Peters further moved that the trail not be

opened to the public until it is part of a trail network maintained, cleaned, and patrolled by the park district.

"That is too great an interference with the use of that property," Cardinale said. Tate told the supervisors the conditions would be satisfactory to the park district.

Fourth District Supervisor Michal Moore seconded Peters' motion, and acknowledged that "there has never been a contention that there wouldn't be a trail system."

"This condition attempts to make it fair, so that if there's no completion of the trails system, there's no trail."

Supervisors unanimously passed the motion, with Third District Supervisor Dusan Petrovic absent because of illness.

Sigourney resigns from park board

John Sigourney of Carmel Valley, who has been a member of the board of directors of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District since its formation in 1972, has resigned.

In a letter to the board submitted at its meeting last week, Sigourney cited "personal reasons" for his desire to step down.

"I have watched this district grow from its inception. Through the combined efforts of those who have served on the board and the general manager, a worthwhile park system is now enjoyed by manyfold visitors each year," Sigourney said in his letter of resignation.

"It is a system I believe that all people within the district may be proud of. This

district will grow during the coming years and will become an even more important legacy to future generations. I have enjoyed working with all my fellow members on the board, past and present."

The board indicated it plans to appoint a successor to Sigourney. The term of office expires in December of 1982. Sigourney represented the Fifth Ward, which includes Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach and the Big Sur coast.

Registered voters in Ward Five who are interested in the position are encouraged to submit their letter of application with a resume to the district not later than Sept. 17. The mailing address is: Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, P.O. Box 935, Carmel Valley, Calif.



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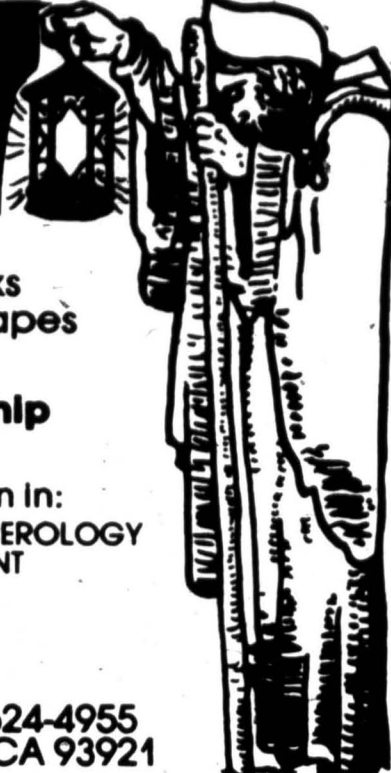
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Business Beat

*All about
the Crossroads*

By FLORENCE MASON



MORE THAN 300 YEARS of experience lie behind the development of The Crossroads on Rio Road; fifty of those years have been contributed by Bud Clark.

The Crossroads, rapidly taking shape east of Highway 1, is 811,831 square feet of buildings, parking, landscaping and open space. When it is finished — perhaps next summer — there will be 80 shops and restaurants. The buildings will take up 23.5 percent of the total space; the parking allotment is 63.9 percent (space for 967 cars); landscaping and open space will occupy 12.6 percent.

The idea for The Crossroads came to Bud Clark one morning about three years ago while he was in the shower. It was born of his frustration about the traffic in the Carmel business area. Bud had reached the point where if he had to go into town at all, he went as early as the shops opened and then made a fast getaway.

"So I thought, what the hell," Clark said. "Where can we build a street... and I thought of this thing." He had been involved with the shopping area before in the development of Safeway and Long's and the shops in the Carmel Center Mall.

With the idea firmly in mind, he got together with "some big money" and experienced real estate people and "we (Carmel Valley Partners) bought it." Clark's working partner and "best friend" is Pete Anderson of Piedmont, whose brother Jack, is also a partner.

It is obvious that Clark's emphasis on quality is paramount in the development of the complex. To begin with, he tried a number of architects but found that they didn't know what the developers were talking about. "Then finally we got a guy who understood," he said. That "guy" belongs to the firm of Hammarberg Merman and Johnson of Walnut Creek.

Clark also pays tribute to the other firms playing important roles: landscape architects Johnson, Leffingwell and Guthrie of San Francisco; Granite Construction Co. for paving, concrete and other engineering work; Angelo De Maria and Son for masonry work. According to Clark, the De Marias have been doing fine masonry work in the area for many years and are worth a story in themselves. Clark paid special tribute to the Pacific Grove contracting firm of Rudolph and Slutten, describing them as "the Rolls Royce of the construction business." It's the same firm that is doing the new aquarium in Monterey.

WHAT IS THIS formidable array of talent producing? There is a street or boulevard where shoppers and diners can park. It is an essential factor, inasmuch as Clark's frustration with traffic in Carmel inspired the development. As he puts it, "The oldest lady in the largest car can come here and park... here (pointing to the plans) or here. Traffic engineers — the best that money can buy — figured it all out. If she wants to go out the same way she came in, it's wide enough for that, too."

There are sidewalks, too. And trees. Yes, they took down a lot, but there are many more now. "We have already put in all these 30 to 40-ft. oaks," Clark said.

Of necessity, the "institutional architecture" of Safeway's and Long's will remain, Clark told us. But he would like to get away from the blue roofs, painting them something more harmonious with the new project.

Here, the great majority of the buildings will be one story

with fronts in a variety of materials: wood, adobe (painted white), antiqued plaster, shingles, gates and grilles. In some places, "to avoid just seeing a line of roofs," there will be elevations that look like second stories. Two special areas will have authentic second floors: there will be a community room upstairs in a building scheduled for the second phase of development and there is space reserved for a restaurant in another location, which will have a deck and a Valley view.

THE RUMOR that there will be eight new restaurants at The Crossroads originally sparked my interest in the development.

The "rumor" amused him. "The Barnyard has 11!" he said, "in a smaller space." Then he went on to confirm that, including small eating areas in several bakeries, there were already seven new restaurants accounted for. With the second floor space reserved for a restaurant (not yet spoken for), there would indeed be at least eight. It does boggle my mind, Mr. Clark, to think of at least 19 restaurants in the two nearby areas, taken all together.

Pointing to the various spaces shown on his working plans, Clark said: "This is the Flaherty's and this is a sculpture gallery and this is Scandia Down. Here is the Monterey Bakery, a video store, Billy Quon's Rib House... a Chinese restaurant, a Mexican one, the Bagel Bakery. There is even one reservation for the second phase — Kocek Jewelers. They sell all over the world and they will remain in Carmel, too."


In fact, most of those named already have restaurants or shops on the Monterey Peninsula and in almost every case, their move to The Crossroads is an addition to, not a replacement for, their existing establishments.

Scandia Down is an exception in that it is a Seattle-based firm that sells down jackets and the like. People from Southern California are opening this branch.

"We have only one dress shop," Clark said, "We are negotiating with quite a few and need several. We also need shoe stores." But his concept does not include chain stores, so The Crossroads will not be a place where one can buy everything.

CLARK SPOKE AGAIN about quality. "We have 80 stores. We'll make a mistake or two but we are hoping not to get anything but quality." To ensure that, the individual leases contain strict prohibitions against the sale of "adult" films at the video store, for example; against a "paper plate" type of operation in the outdoor eating areas otherwise encouraged.

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(Flaherty's, for example, will have a small area for outdoor eating as well as an outside crab pot.)

WHO WILL COME to browse and buy in the 80 businesses?

"We think we'll get tourists. You can't go anywhere without getting tourists. But we are hoping that we will get the local trade, too. I'm hoping that we get your dollar and my dollar. I've learned that the shopping area for local people is a lot bigger than most people think it is. There is lots of money spent in Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, King City, Gonzales, so we hope to get that market."

According to a local columnist, Billy Quon's "A Great Place for Great Ribs" (owned by Bill Lee and David Wheeler) may open in late September.

Clark smiled. "If they move fast enough, they could be open by the middle of October," he said. "We'll be ready by then, but the restaurants, in particular, have a lot to do." From then on, the picture is of one new business after another finishing up and opening. Helping with the leasing are Bud Clark's son, Dick, and a young woman with the interesting name of DeLite Birro.

After a hard-hat tour of the development, I was so impressed by what I saw that I tried to convey my enthusiasm to Bud Clark, believing that he must see The Crossroads as his ultimate achievement, the climax of his business life.

But no, he remained matter-of-fact. When he told me about his long years of experience this became easier to understand. Satisfying as completion of The Crossroads will be, it is just one more in a long line of accomplishments.

"I built the original post office in Carmel, the front end of the (Carmel) Plaza — the original Plaza — a motel behind the Plaza (Wayside Inn), Court of the Fountains on Mission, the Well's Fargo bank, another courtyard on San Carlos. . . He was running out of breath, if not of projects to name.

BUT CLARK'S formal name is Arthur William, but it is obvious why no one addresses him formally. He is a ruddy-faced, friendly, active 70-year-old with an easy manner and a great sense of humor. He lives in Pebble Beach — alone since his wife of more than 40 years died about five years ago. In addition to the son who is helping him with his business, he has a daughter, Wendy Duffy, who lives in Carmel and is a deputy



ENERGY SAVER: Samuel W. Downing, (center), associate administrator of Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital explains the new automated computer boiler control system which is expected to reduce the hospital's annual energy bill by \$60,000. Downing and his wife Paula, who live in Carmel, will attend the 22nd International Hospital Congress in Sydney, Australia later this year, where Downing will present a paper on energy management. PG&E recently awarded him a certificate in appreciation of his contribution to conservation and the "wise use of energy resources."

district attorney.

For all his prosaic acceptance of the magnitude of this project, we did detect a distinct note of pride from time to time. It was more likely to come up when he talked about quality, not quantity. One senses that when this job is done,

Bud Clark will continue to monitor that quality as the most important element of his latest — but not necessarily his last — accomplishment.

A FEW BRIEF NOTES:

Among the 14 recent graduates of The Monterey College of Law is one man from Carmel — Thomas L. Frazier — and one from Pebble Beach — Sidney Yateman. Also graduating from the local law school, which has just received provisional accreditation from the state Committee of Bar Examiners is Nancy Woodward of Carmel Valley.

New owners for Seger's French Country Look Store in The Barnyard are Walter and Claire O'Brien of Walnut Creek, taking over from Robert and Rita Seger.

Another sale: Werner and Haldegard Kalmus have sold Fernand Restaurant in Carmel Valley Village to Wells Leavitt of Los Angeles. Leavitt has local connections in that he is the son of Linden G. Leavitt Jr., former evening division dean at MPC. More when we catch up with the new owners of these businesses.

The Print — A Photographic Gallery — is about to undergo a name change and an expansion. The change in name, to Josephus Daniels Gallery, came about because of the similarity between the original name and others in town, according to owner Josephus Daniels. Daniels and his wife, Jean, are also acquiring a second space upstairs in the Su Vecino Court for an expansion of their inventory of photographic print portfolios, books and related items. It's the space formerly occupied by Lisette's Gallery.

Favela and Co. began to move back into its quarters on Ocean Avenue early this month under a newly strengthened roof. Wishart's Bakery will close for two weeks after Labor Day for similar repairs over their store. Construction of the much-awaited Cafe Au Lait restaurant on the west side of what had been Raggett's department store, has picked up again.

Next week we can tell you about the store that is moving from its present Carmel location into the east side of that building. . . and why.

Scenic road property owners united to solve problems

Traffic congestion and the problems of noise and drug use created by juveniles who congregate along Scenic road have prompted the Scenic Road Property Owners Association to seek solutions to their neighborhood problems.

"We're just so unhappy that we want to try something," lamented Roberta Watson, association treasurer. She acknowledged, however, that some of the suggestions from association members probably cannot be enacted because Scenic road "is a public street and there is a limit to what we can do."

Association members favor more police involvement, especially in the form of patrolmen on foot, with possible assistance from the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency to cope with teenage drug abuse.

Among the suggestions provided by association members are:

- Deputizing property owners who could make citizens' arrests;
- Police arresting violators who park illegally, ignore stop signs, create noise disturbance, litter and block public parking areas;
- Suggesting that the Carmel Police Department use a varying code to report trouble to patrol cars so offenders will not be forewarned on their CB radios or police scanners;
- Recommending no parking be permitted on Scenic road within the city limits after sunset. Such parking is prohibited along the county-controlled portion of the street. Property owners toyed with the idea of asking residents to have their guests walk down to Scenic from San Antonio via public beach access paths.

Among other suggestions from residents to

cope with the teen-related problems was the recommendation of strict enforcement of the 11 p.m. curfew for minors.

Installation of parking meters with appropriate patrol, posting "no litter" and "no loitering from sunset to sunrise" signs, installation of lights, sprinklers and berms to reduce speeding were also suggested.

Unanimously favored was the idea of having a permanent police watch at Scenic and Thirteenth to discourage troublesome groups from forming, especially after sunset.

When arrests are made, parents of offenders should be contacted and their aid sought in controlling the problem.

The association members also favored "enthusiastically supporting" the idea of installing a walkway along Scenic road.

According to Mrs. Watson, the suggestions were made by individual property owners and are not the official recommendation of the association.

Copies of the suggestions were forwarded to the City Council for its consideration.

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Carmel police log

By BABS COROVESIS

(A partial list of Carmel police activities)

Monday, Aug. 3

10:30 a.m.: GRAND THEFT OF STATUE. A bronze bust of George Washington was noticed gone from the Harrison Memorial Library reading room, taken sometime between July 30 and Aug. 3. It was valued at \$850 and was an original piece of artwork. The statue was mounted on a spiral fluted column. It apparently was removed through a door on the south end of the reading room which is kept open as a fire exit.

11:45 a.m.: Gazebo, Mission and Seventh, reported possible ENTRY TO STORAGE ROOM.

7:00 p.m.: RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY at Casanova and 12th. Man said he had recently moved there. He found \$1,000 worth of camera equipment stolen along with \$1,000 worth of oak chairs and a rocking chair. Investigation pending.

11:00 p.m.: Disturbance (domestic) at Jack London's, San Carlos and Fifth. FIGHT OCCURRING OUTSIDE. Two units respond. Two men, age 22 and age 31, were

arguing over a bad check. One subject pulled out a harmonica and the other thought it was a knife, and punched the man holding the harmonica in the face. Dispute settled. One man assisted to his place of residence.

11:11 p.m.: Disturbance, Santa Rita near Forest Theater. Unit responded. Found REHEARSAL GOING ON. Will end shortly.

Tuesday, Aug. 4

12:14 a.m.: Ordinance code violation. Sleeper. OVERSIZED VAN PARKED ON SCENIC. Driver contacted and cited for two ordinance violations.

6:07 p.m.: Disturbance, domestic. Anonymous report at Casanova and Ocean. Two units respond and find a MOTHER AND SON ARGUING over the sale of a vehicle.

11:53 p.m.: Narcotics (marijuana). A 39-year-old who was being served with a warrant for driving with a suspended drivers license, was taken into custody and booked for having MARIJUANA IN HIS POSSESSION. The officer found the roach clip and contraband when he served the warrant on another matter. Marijuana seized and destroyed.

11:55 p.m.: Request for an officer at residence near Monte Verde and Fifth to INVESTIGATE A PROWLER. A man told officers he had a fully loaded 30-caliber gun and said he intended to shoot anyone he found on his property; he said he had killed an intruder before and would do so again. Area found clear.

Wednesday, Aug. 5

12:20 a.m.: LOUD MUSIC, A STEREO. Two units respond. Unable to locate complaint in vicinity of Camino Del Monte and Second.

1:19 p.m.: Ordinance code violation — solicitor. Report of VACUUM CLEANER SALESMAN going from door to door in area of Mount View and Viscano. Unable to locate.

2:27 p.m.: Grand theft and fraud (forgery) reported by Wells Fargo Bank. The bank reported the THEFT OF AN \$1,000 CASHIER'S CHECK which allegedly was subsequently forged. A 30-year-old Carmel Valley man was suspected of taking the check intended for another party. Officials said the man was in the bank to draw out \$125 at a teller window. At an adjacent teller window the cashier's check was being typed. When the date was typed incorrectly, the teller removed it from the typewriter and placed it aside to be voided. The check already had been imprinted in the amount of \$1,000 by the bank imprinter. The teller later said she could not find the original check. The following day officials claim the man deposited the forged check at the branch bank in Carmel Valley, and withdrew \$750. The bank closed

both of the man's accounts and still are short \$152. Felony investigation underway.

3:57 p.m.: Three CHILDREN IN CUSTODY FOR SHOPLIFTING at Thinker Toys. Subjects age 14 and two under age 8. Subjects turned over to their parents.

4:00 p.m.: Grand theft. A BRONZE SCULPTURE REPORTED STOLEN from Bennet Sculpture in Carmel Plaza. Valued at \$375.

10:46 p.m.: Narcotics (cocaine). Substance found while searching rear seat of police unit prior to going on duty. Found one-eighth gram of COCAINE IN BOTTLE. Turned over to supervisor.

Thursday, Aug. 6

1:06 a.m.: Disturbance, noise, at Scenic and 13th. REPORT OF LOUD CRASH, possible glass breaking. Area checked and found secure.

8:06 a.m.: Animal (STRANDED KITTEN) IN A TREE at Santa Fe and Eighth. Rescued.

5:06 p.m.: Malicious mischief. JUVENILES THROWING OBJECTS (possibly fruit) at passing vehicles at San Carlos and 11th.

5:25 p.m.: Traffic. TOUR BUSES PARKED DIAGONALLY in loading zone, making it difficult for vehicle to pass.

9:07 p.m.: PROWLER, Casanova and Seventh. Found to be ex-tenants.

6:56 p.m.: Village Coffee Shop, Ocean and Mission reports a fraud (meal skip). Subject identified as a 32-year-old Lake Tahoe man. He told police HE WAS JUST HUNGRY

Cheerleaders model fashions to raise funds for girls' activities

Carmel High School Cheerleaders staged a back-to-school fashion show last Saturday at Holman's Town and Country in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. The fund-raiser was an

overwhelming success, with nearly 150 people attending.

Each cheerleader/model brought homemade cookies and brownies to serve with lemonade for light refreshments.

Proceeds from the event will sponsor the girls' activities through the coming school year.



LYNN ELLIS (right), an assistant buyer for Holman's Young Viewpoint department, helps Julie Cunningham get ready for the fashion show.



BACKSTAGE, Suzie Kramer gets a helping hand from fellow cheerleader Karmalee Criddle

Photos by Alan McEwen



SMART AND COMFY are Julie Ege's rose corduroy slacks by H.I.S. teamed with a charming patterned sweater by Time and Place.



HEAD CHEERLEADER Judy Jacinto looks right for campus or disco in Condor's navy blue trousers topped by a navy-red-and-white patterned sweater over a white turtleneck.



SUZIE KRAMER is ready for holiday parties in a two-piece sweater knit of winter white by Alberoy.

and did not have the money to pay the bill. Owner did not wish to press charges. Subject given a ride to Highway 1 and pointed in a southern direction.

11:35 p.m.: ASSAULT (battery) resisting and interfering with the duties of an officer. A prowler was reported at Dolores and 10th. Police found a suspect in the area, a 29-year-old Sausalito man. The suspect became verbally foul and pushed one of the officers. He also was slightly intoxicated, the report claimed. The man said he was visiting the area and was walking off the liquor he had drank. A woman in the house told police he is her ex-husband. The man continued insulting one of the officers and became aggressive. He was forced to the ground and handcuffed. Woman said she was afraid to press charges. He was warned not to return to the woman's home.

Friday, Aug. 7

8:40 a.m.: FIRE ALARM at Dolores and Fifth. Alarm set off by steam kettle. No merit.

11:30 a.m.: Malicious mischief, Carmel Plaza. In underground parking lot a Seaside WOMAN REPORTED BEING AC-

COSTED BY THREE MEN who accused her of hitting a parked Mercedes. Subject said she was frightened so she left a note on the vehicle indicated. However, woman told police she did not hit vehicle. A short time later the note was gone and the three men were seen in a nearby stairwell laughing.

2:32 p.m.: Property found. BACKGAMMON SET IN BROWN BRIEF CASE FOUND in town. Turned in to police.

7:59 p.m.: Anonymous report of handicapped FEMALE IN WHEELCHAIR SELLING ROSES from chair at San Carlos and Ocean. Woman informed of ordinance code and complied with request to stop.

Saturday, Aug. 8.

4:18 a.m.: Narcotics (marijuana). Three grams of MARIJUANA SEIZED from car's glove compartment, following a search of the car after a vehicle stop at Santa Rita and Mountain View.

7:02 a.m.: Mental commitment. A 37-year-old transient WOMAN FOUND CRYING IN THE MIDDLE OF THE STREET at Junipero and Third. Woman apparently upset because she had no money. A taxi

driver who brought the woman to town said he let her out of the vehicle because she urinated in his cab. At police station she became violent and started to throw things. She was committed to a local hospital for 72-hour observation.

11:36 a.m.: Assistance (LOST CITIZEN). An elderly female found at Ocean and Mission attempting to find her residence. Contacted residential care home for 81-year-old woman.

1:36 p.m.: Disturbance. BARKING DOGS in vehicle harrasing passersby of Fifth Street. Dogs observed.

2:45 p.m.: ANIMAL DISPUTE AT HOG'S BREATH INN. A German Shepherd reportedly annoying a patron. Police check, advised dog is friendly.

6:30 p.m.: ATTEMPTED ROBBERY. Two men, age 25 and age 30, attempted to rob a 29-year-old Carmel man who runs a jewelry store. The attempted robbery occurred at Monte Verde and Fifth. The man said the suspects had been in his store three times previously. As the man got into his car he noticed one suspect and as a reflex action he locked his doors and started the engine. The

suspect pulled out a small handgun and yelled and motioned to the driver. The suspect then leaped on hood of car along with the other suspect. The jewelry store owner drove off, dumping the two off the car and leaving them in the street. The man went directly to the police station. Substantial fingerprints were found on the hood of the car. Case pending.

10:56 p.m.: Assault, RESISTING ARREST. A 31-year-old Carmel Valley suspect found involved in a domestic fight at Fifth and Perry Newberry. Suspect had to be restrained when he began kicking officer and shouting profanities. He was taken to County Jail. Earlier he had argued with his ex-wife and asked to get into the house to get his clothes. She told him clothes were on the porch. Suspect began kicking the back door. He then claimed he would hang himself in the back yard. He began to fashion a rope noose and tied it to a convenient tree branch. Woman called police to prevent possible suicide.

11:38 p.m.: Fire at Junipero and Seventh. Carmel Fire Department requests assistance. Three units respond. SPCA notified to pick up 12 dead cats found in residence.

Water district likes sending CV water to Seaside

By ROBERT MISKIMON

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Water Management District board of directors likes the idea of using Carmel River water to recharge the Seaside aquifer and has directed its staff to study the possibility in detail.

Directors responded favorably to a study by the Monterey consulting firm of WWD Corp. that suggests pumping water from the Carmel River through the Canada de la Segunda pipeline to Seaside, to be pumped underground for storage.

Consultants looked at 130 different recharge schemes and recommended 11 for further study. The board picked four to be analyzed by the staff, including a scheme to create a fresh water barrier to protect the underground water table in Seaside against further sea water intrusion.

If that were done, the underground water table in Seaside could be fully re-charged by water from the Carmel River during wet years, and then drawn down below sea level during dry years, the WWD report indicated.

Other possibilities include use of injection wells in central Seaside to recharge the aquifer, and injection wells at Fort Ord, as well as a combination of those options.

MANAGER BRUCE BUEL told the board the creation of a barrier using fresh water injected into the ground could enable the district to withdraw as much as 11,000 acre feet of water per year from the Seaside aquifer during a drought year.

The "recharge for recovery" option could increase annual yields of the California-American Water Co. system by as much as 1,700 acre feet, Buel indicated. Buel recommended the district give serious consideration to a combined method, using a fresh water barrier in conjunction with fresh water injection in central Seaside.

Two primary sources of potable water in the Cal-Am Monterey Peninsula service district are the Carmel River and the Seaside aquifer.

"I'm very much in favor of pursuing this idea," remarked director William Peters of Carmel Valley, Fifth District Monterey County supervisor.

"It would be to the benefit of the entire community if we study this sort of thing," said director Ed Lee of Carmel Valley.

Dave Fuller, director of engineering for WWD Co., told the board "some testing is needed to verify the assumptions made in the report," but added that any combination of the alternatives would be beneficial.

"We have concluded that there would be a considerable increase in the available water supply by use of recharge," Fuller said.

JOHN LOGAN, a hydrologist who worked on the WWD report, told the board a recharge system could make use of the excess water capacity of the Cal-Am system during wet years.

"The excess of the Cal-Am pipeline is 2,090 acre feet, three years out of four, which can be shipped from the Carmel River to Seaside," Logan said.

Logan estimated that between 335 and 352 acre feet of fresh water per year would be needed to create and maintain a fresh water barrier in Seaside. As long as the fresh water barrier is recharged, it would remain effective indefinitely, Logan said.

Buel reported to the board that the costs involved with use of potable water from the Cal-Am system for any recharge scheme would be \$396 to \$432 per acre foot.

"The relative effectiveness of the alternative schemes and of recharge versus other projects hinges on the willingness of Cal-Am to sell water to the project at a reduced cost and the availability of land at Fort Ord or Seaside to implement the project," Buel said.

Implementation of a recharge plan could reduce the water shortfall during a drought from 14,500 acre feet to 9,600 acre feet, Buel said. "This could cut off about 5,000 acre feet from our drought shortfall," he said.

"With a fresh water barrier, it means that you could lower the entire water table in Seaside during a drought without fear of salt water intrusion. The only limits on the system

are the capacity of the pipeline and the fact that the Carmel River doesn't flow all the time."

The Seaside aquifer recharges more slowly than the Carmel River aquifer. It has been drawn down steadily through years of pumping, which has allowed sea water to seep inland. Recharge by use of injection wells would be faster than the natural process which involves leaching.

"We ought to proceed with due caution and explore the actuality out there," said director John Williams.

"Where does the water for recharge come from when the pipeline is at capacity?" asked Lee.

"You'd have to draw from the Seaside

Carmel council decides on size of General Plan advisory panel

THE CARMEL CITY Council decided Monday night that seven persons, with two alternates, would comprise the General Plan Advisory Committee.

City Administrator Doug Peterson told the council he recommended that the committee be used "to generate ideas and generate public interest," and not to submit data to the planning commission.

He said the General Plan Committee is not expected to draft the wording, but primarily to reflect ideas and "be responsive."

Instead of its original plan for "specialists" to serve on the committee, the council indicated its preference for those people who already have come forward and shown an interest in serving on the committee.

Plans now are for the City Council and the planning commission to meet jointly with the General Plan Committee and the consultant.

The consultant will serve as chairman of the General Plan Committee.

wells, pumping from central wells to inject it closer to the coast," Logan explained. "In July you might have to do that, for instance. In other months of the year, there's excess capacity."

"The actual amount of water we have available may be less than you estimate because we lose so much water after a major storm," Lee commented.

Buel said two unknown factors in the proposal are the rates Cal-Am would charge the district for water used for recharge, and how much water could be pumped into the aquifer using injection wells at Fort Ord.

Directors are to receive a staff analysis of the four most promising recharge plans at their Sept. 14 meeting.

"We're looking for overview from certain people. If they want to be involved, they should be involved. I think the committee is halfway formed," Brunn said, noting that a number of people had expressed interest in serving.

Mayor Laiolo then announced that persons interested in serving on the committee should contact City Hall during August. Selection is planned by Sept. 7.

After its unanimous vote on the size of the committee, the council decided it would add more members if needed.

The General Plan is expected to take six to eight months to update. It will serve as a comprehensive guide for the next 20 years in land use, housing, safety, noise, conservation and other areas.

Peterson said later, "It is not necessary to be a member of the committee for the public to participate."

He also recommended that membership be chosen so that their involvement will help promote wide participation by citizens in the planned series of workshops.

Members of the advisory committee must be residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

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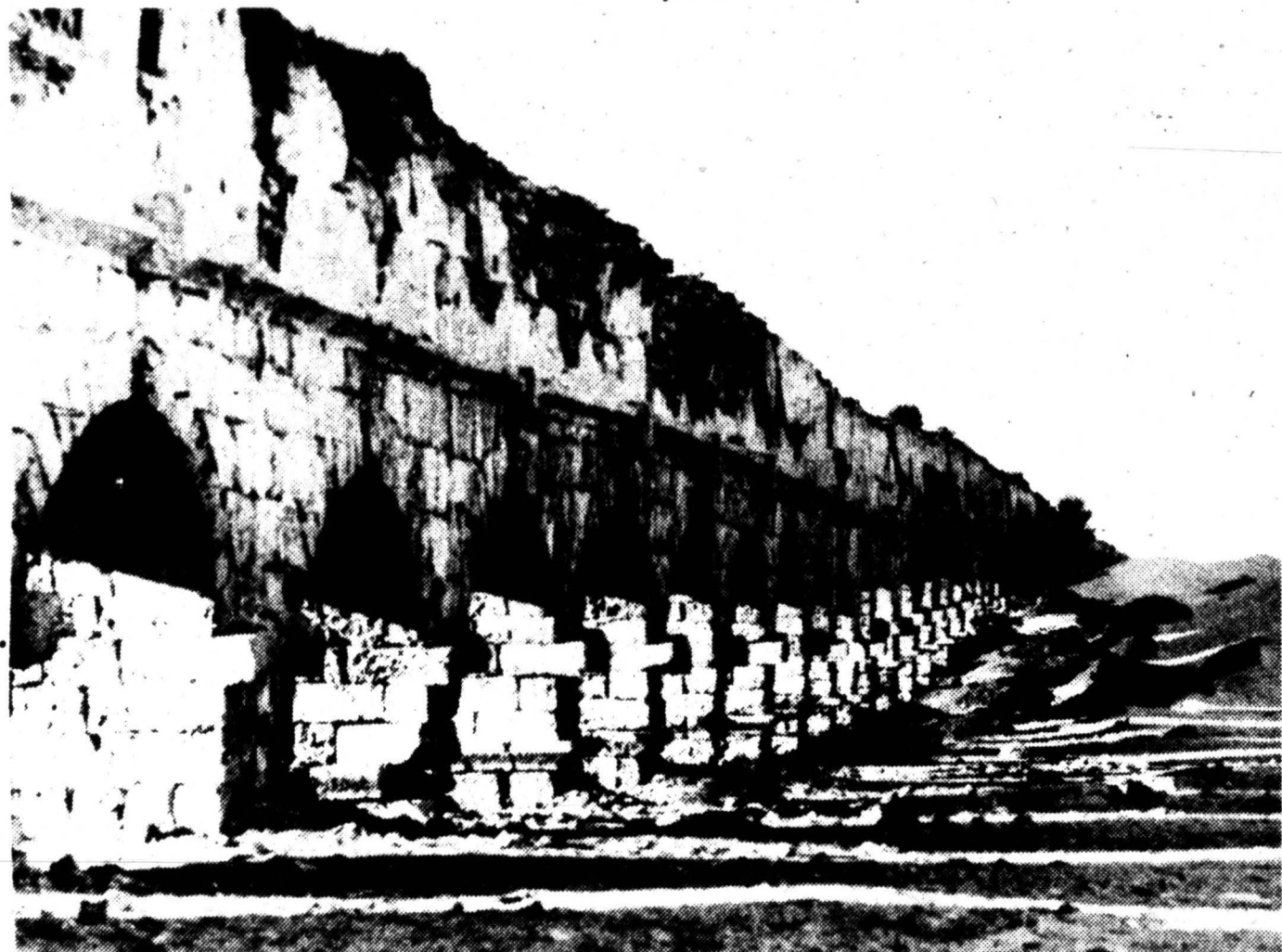
"Now upon his noticing a place near the sea, which was very proper for containing a city, and was before called Strato's tower, he set about getting a plan for a magnificent city there; and erected many edifices of white stone, with great diligence all over it. He also adorned it with most sumptuous palaces, and large edifices for containing the people; and what was the greatest and most laborious work of all, he adorned it with a haven, that was always freed from the waves of the sea. Its

largeness was not less than the Pyraeum, at Athens."

Flavius Josephus, from *Antiquities of the Jews*

By JUDITH A. EISNER

TEN YEARS BEFORE the birth of Christ, Herod, King of Judea, selected the site and began building a great city on the shore of the Mediterranean Sea. It was called Caesarea Maritima, in honor of the emperor Augustus Caesar, and it became the most important city in Palestine for the next 600 years.



HEROD THE GREAT built the first aqueduct at Caesarea Maritima to bring fresh water from springs in the Judean hills 12 miles from the city. The Emperor Hadrian

built a second aqueduct, immediately inland of Herod's. The remains of both architectural feats are in remarkably good condition today.



THE CRUSADERS reached Caesarea in 1099 and built a strong fortress, complete with moat, at the north end of the newly-discovered Cardo Maximus. The fortress,

more than 1,000 years younger than the original Roman city, is a major attraction at Caesarea.

Caesarea Maritima was the seat of the Roman procurators in Palestine, headquarters for the Roman army and the center of Roman culture and trade. After the fall of Jerusalem in A.D. 70, Caesarea became the capital of Palestine; Flavius Silva returned to Caesarea in A.D. 73 after his bitter victory over the Jewish zealots at Masada. Caesarea remained the Roman capital until A.D. 375 and capital of part of the country until the end of the Byzantine era and the Arab conquest in the 7th century.

NEARLY 2,000 years have passed since Herod the Great and the first Roman engineers constructed the incredible harbor and great city of Caesarea. The sands of time and the buildings of successive conquerors have buried much of Caesarea, which once covered 8,000 acres or nearly 12 square miles.

This is where Janet Crisler enters. It is the passion and the dream of this energetic, articulate Carmel Highlands resident to reconstruct major portions of Caesarea Maritima which are still in ruins and establish the ancient city as a world center for archaeological study.

To turn this dream into reality, Janet founded Caesarea World Monument Inc., a non-profit organization, two years ago.

Janet's interest in the restoration of Caesarea evolved as a result of her husband's involvement in the excavation of the city. Cobbe Crisler is a Bible scholar and lecturer who first worked with Dr. Robert Bull at Caesarea in 1974. Bull is the head of the Department of Archeology at Drew University, Madison, N.J., and has been licensed by the Israeli Department of Antiquities to excavate at Caesarea for the past 12 years.

Janet feels a special need to preserve Caesarea because she believes it is threatened by pressure from Israeli industrial and agricultural interests and developers: banana plantations grow lushly in the region, a new cement plant has recently been built not far from Herod's restored theatre, and there are plans to build a major amusement park in the area.

"Caesarea is one of the most outstanding and important excavations in the world!" she exclaims, adding that it is of religious significance to three major faiths — Christians, Moslems and Jews.

Janet spent nearly two years living in Israel and "digging" at Caesarea. Her familiarity with its early Roman history comes both from study and first-hand experience.

Of the harbor and city built by Herod's engineers, she says, "Ships from all over the Roman-Greco world were dazzled by its grandeur." An underwater team from the University of Colorado has actually discovered four harbors at Caesarea; the discovery has given credence to Josephus' statement that Caesarea's harbor was larger than Piraeus at Athens.

Architects designed the harbor at Ostia, the port of Rome, from the harbor at Caesarea. "One of the reasons Herod was

called 'the Great' is because of his magnificent architectural designs," says Janet.

There was no natural harbor at Strato's Tower when Herod planned his city. Therefore, his engineers had to build a breakwater "by letting down vast stones of above 50 feet in length; not less than 18 in breadth, and nine in depth, into 20 fathoms deep," according to Josephus. The U. of Colorado divers have found many of these massive, 20-ton stones.

At the entrance to his curved harbor Herod erected two colossi — one called Drusus, for the son-in-law of the Emperor Augustus, the other unnamed. They are now lying underwater. Princeton Theological Seminary funded an attempt to raise the colossi with a special submarine, but the mission failed. The dive, however, confirmed their presence, even as infrared aerial photographs have shown the original shape of the harbor.

Josephus continues: "This mole (breakwater) which he built by the seaside was 200 feet wide; the half of which was opposed to the current of the waves. . .; but the other half had upon it a wall, with several towers. . . There were a great number of arches where the mariners dwelt; and there was also before them a key, or landing place, which ran round the entire haven, and was a most agreeable walk."

Another highlight of Caesarea is its magnificent theatre, which was excavated and reconstructed by Italian archaeologists and where classical music concerts are given during summer months.

But Janet knows of an even greater treasure — a coliseum, larger than the famous one in Rome — that is still completely buried!

Like the Roman coliseum, the amphitheatre at Caesarea was the scene of infamous happenings. "The first holocaust happened there in A.D. 70," says Janet, where thousands of Jewish citizens of the city were slain.

Herod also built a hippodrome, four times the size of a contemporary football field, for chariot races, and today the flat, open field is marked by the remains of a central monolithic obelisk of Aswan granite that was quarried in Egypt and floated by barge down the Nile and across the sea to Caesarea.

(Janet tells an interesting historical aside: Antony gave Strato's Tower, then a small Hellenistic settlement on the Mediterranean, to Cleopatra, because she wanted a port in Palestine. When the ill-fated lovers died, Strato's Tower reverted back to Herod's control.)

Herod's city included vast subterranean vaults and cellars, as architecturally distinguished as its palaces and public places, where products from the major ports of the world were stored. According to Josephus, one of these underground vaults served as a sophisticated sewerage system "that both the rain and the filth of the streets were carried off with ease, and the sea itself, upon the flux of the tide from without, came into the city,



SCULPTURE AND ARTIFACTS are the prizes of architectural digs. More than 15,000 coins, oil lamps, pieces of pottery and statuary have been unearthed at Caesarea.

Most repose in a museum at Haifa, awaiting a permanent home at the proposed Institute for Archaeological Studies at Caesarea.

to restore ancient Roman city

and washed it all clean."

One of these vaults has yielded an unexpected treasure in the form of a Mithraeum, or place of worship of the war god, Mithra, held sacred by the Roman legionnaires. An ivory medallion depicting Mithra slaying the bull was found near an altar which was located so a shaft of sunlight would fall across it on June 21, the summer solstice.

This ranks as a major archeological find; it is the only Mithraeum in Israel and one of few discovered anywhere. Others exist in Iran and England.

ONE OF THE MOST exciting finds at Caesarea, according to Janet, was Dr. Bull's discovery, two years ago, of the *Cardo Maximus*, or main street of the city, extending from the theatre one quarter of a mile to the

Temple of Augustus.

In addition to excavated proof of the *cardo's* magnificence, the find is significant because a city expands from its main street, and the *cardo* has been useful in plotting boundaries of Caesarea.

The *Cardo Maximus* at Caesarea Maritima was lined with 600 matching columns, 300 on each side. The street ran north-south; immediately to the west, less than 100 feet away, is the Mediterranean Sea. Dressed paving stones line the *cardo*, and walkways of magnificent mosaics have been discovered on each side of the avenue of columns.

When the Arab invaders conquered Caesarea in A.D. 640, they used many of the *cardo* columns (which had been toppled in a devastating earthquake in A.D. 128) to build a wharf out into the sea. Many of these ancient columns lie there today.

That is part of the goal of Caesarea World Monument, explains Janet. The organization's goal is to reconstruct the *Cardo Maximus* and re-erect all 600 columns. To accomplish this, they hope to raise donations of \$2,000 for each column. The donor will be honored with a plaque at the base of the column bearing his name.

The second, immediate goal of Caesarea World Monument is the construction of a building which would serve as a center for archeological research and study and a museum for excavated material from Caesarea, most of which is now housed in a museum at Haifa.

Janet says summer 1981 is a quiet one, archaeologically speaking, at Caesarea. No "digs" are planned, although an architectural drawing team under the direction of Dr. Lindley Vann of the University of Maryland will work on the site plan and draw details of architecture already uncovered.

In 1982, the Joint Expedition, a consortium of 20 American colleges and universities who have done the excavating, plans 10 weeks of new excavation at Caesarea.

In June 1982, there will be a Caesarea World Monument Inauguration at the ancient city. A select committee of 50 persons will be flown to Caesarea, where they will hear reports from various archeologists and architects, enjoy special tours of the city and have their names inscribed on a plaque commemorating the occasion. Reservations for the Inaugural Meeting must be received by Dec. 10, 1981.

IT MAY SEEM strange to operate an international organization from Carmel Highlands, but Janet explains that, like so many others, she and Cobbe fell in love with the area while visiting here two years ago. Because of Cobbe's extensive lecture commitments, however, she says "being at home is a vacation!"

Janet was born in New Jersey and was graduated from Beaver College in Jenkintown, Pa. Before moving west (from Southport, Conn.), she and Cobbe operated a private boarding school and she was involved with a chain of culinary schools.

The Crislers have been married for 24 years. They have no children, perhaps, Janet

laughs, because they spent so many years taking care of other people's.

Janet plans to spend two months this fall stomping through the major cities of this country, telling her inspiring tale of the history and hoped-for reconstruction of Caesarea Maritima and raising funds for Caesarea World Monument. Next June, it's back to Israel for the Inaugural Meeting.

Asked about her fund-raising goals, Janet replies that in addition to the \$2,000-per-column they hope to raise for the *Cardo Maximus*, the Institute for Caesarea Studies is estimated to cost \$1 million.

"We want to do for the world at Caesarea what was done at Williamsburg," Janet says.

"We want to restore, reconstruct and protect, and create a cultural, historical and religious oasis for the peoples of the world."

For more information on Caesarea World Monument, write P.O. Box 222522, Carmel 93922.

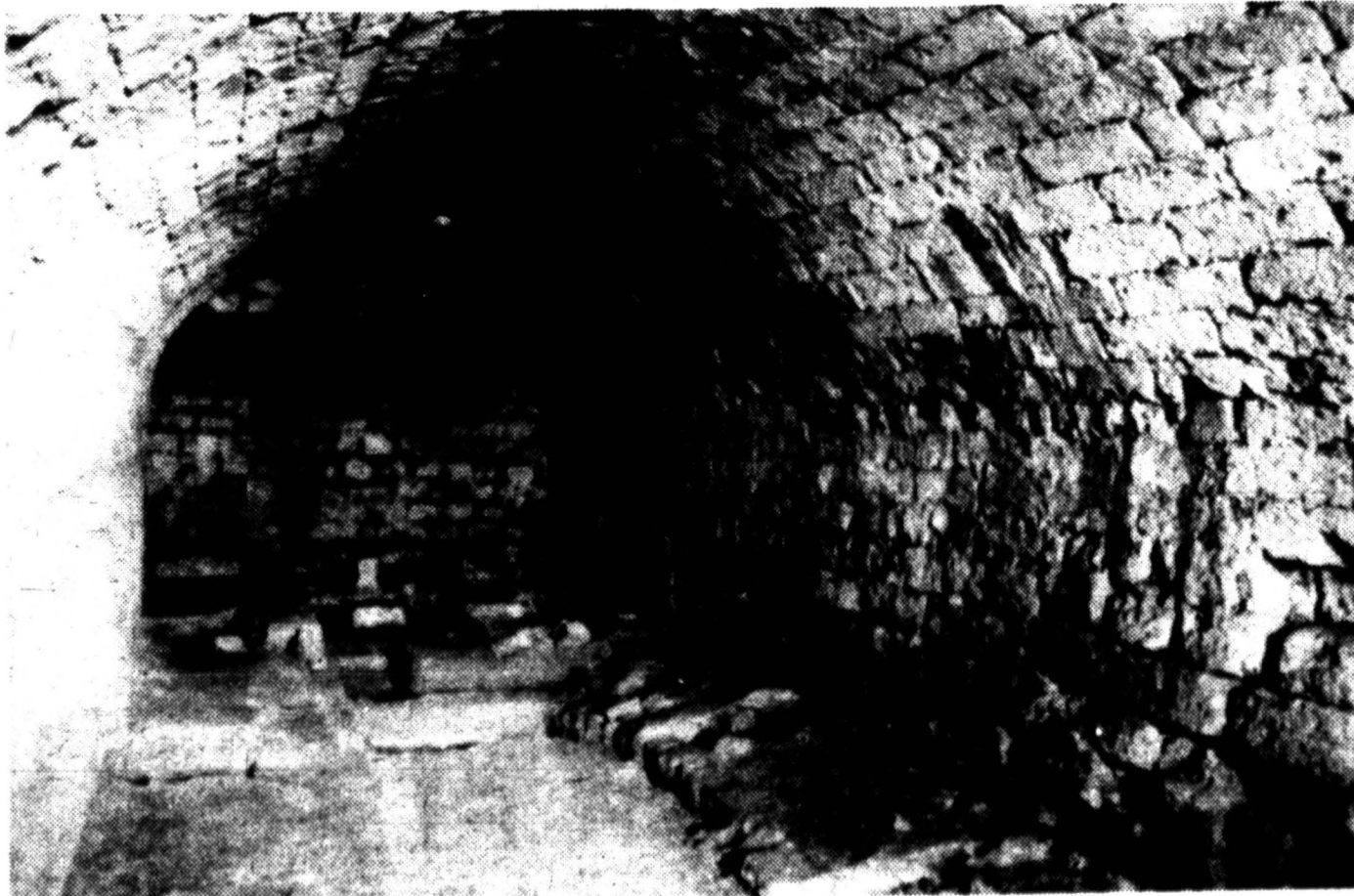


BOUNDLESS ENERGY and enthusiasm for life in general and the Caesarea World Monument in particular characterize Janet Crisler of Carmel Highlands.

HISTORICAL TIMETABLE CAESAREA MARITIMA

A.D.

- 13 Founding of the completed city by Herod "the Great"
- 26 Pontius Pilate, Procurator at Caesarea
- 58-60 Paul imprisoned at Caesarea
- 66 First Jewish Revolt at Caesarea
- 69 Vespasian proclaimed emperor at Caesarea
- 70 Destruction of Jerusalem; victory games at Caesarea
- 128 Earthquake devastates city
- 135 Second Jewish Revolt; Rabbi Akiba imprisoned at Caesarea
- 230 Alexander Severus grants city the title "metropolis"
- 529 Samaritan attack on Caesarea
- 614 Destruction of Caesarea by Persia
- 629 Withdrawal of Persians; Byzantine Emperor Heraclius reclaims Palestine
- 634 Moslem invasion of Palestine; siege of Caesarea
- 640 Fall of Caesarea to Arab invaders in October
- 975 Sack of Caesarea by Byzantine Emperor John I Tzimisces
- 1099 Crusaders reach Caesarea
- 1101 Baldwin besieges Caesarea, sacks city, recovers "Holy Grail"
- 1217 Refortification of Caesarea by John of Brienne, King of Jerusalem
- 1219 Al-Mu'az zam attacks Caesarea; takes it in four days; razes newly-built walls
- 1228 Caesarea refortified by Duke Henry of Limburg
- 1251 Louis IX of France refortifies Caesarea
- 1291 Final destruction of Caesarea and other towns by Sultan al-Ashraf Khalil



THE ONLY MITHRAEUM in Israel and one of the few ever discovered anywhere was unearthed in one of Herod's storage vaults at Caesarea. An opening in the roof admits a

shaft of sunlight on June 21, the summer solstice. Mithra, the war god, was the object of cult worship by the Roman legionnaires.

Good news for the restoration project

A quick note received from Janet Crisler just before presstime states enthusiastically:

"A super breakthrough — we have formally engaged the services of architect Moshe Safdie, who did 'Habitat 67' at

Montreal Expo. He is also Associate Dean of Architecture at Harvard.

"He gave me a deadline last week of \$5,000 for the initial overlay renderings which the Board asked for. We now have \$3,500, so we are really on our way . . ."

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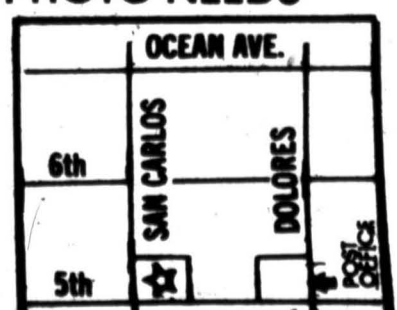
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City redrafts transient rental ordinance

By BABS COROVESIS

THE CARMEL CITY Council, facing a preliminary injunction against enforcement of its new transient rental law, enacted two amended versions of the ordinance Monday night.

City Attorney George Brehmer recommended that they adopt both. When second reading comes up next month, the council can select the one it wants.

"The court said the existing ordinance was overly broad, because it prevented friends or relatives from using the houses for 30 days or less," Brehmer told the council.

In a memorandum, Brehmer said the primary defect the court found is that "a

technical reading of the ordinance prohibits allowing friends or family members to use dwelling units." Such an issue "is easily corrected," Brehmer wrote.

The appropriate action, he said, is to amend the ordinance to comply with the court ruling and eliminate those portions the court found invalid.

Brehmer recommended immediate action.

One proposed ordinance, passed on first reading, reads: "With the exception of non-paying relatives, friends, and guests of the owner and house sitters, any person who occupies or is entitled to occupancy of a dwelling unit . . . for a period not exceeding 30 days . . . is a transient occupant."

The approved second version reads:

"Any person who, in exchange for rent or any other thing of value other than housesit-

ting, occupies or is entitled to occupancy of a dwelling unit for a period not exceeding 30 days . . . is a transient occupant."

Councilman Howard Brunn recommended that the number of days be lowered to 15, but the council did not agree.

IN OTHER ACTION the council received a staff report on the damage and expense of the July 4 celebration and cleanup. Citizens made a variety of requests including a ban on fireworks, no fires, closing Scenic, or having Fort Ord put on a fireworks show.

Rather than act hastily, the council agreed to study the matter further and take action by its first meeting in November.

Mayor Laiolo felt the idea of joint payment for a fireworks display at Fort Ord sounded good.

"Anything that will take the focus away from Carmel Beach is fine," Councilman Brunn said.

Brunn also recommended closing off traffic on Scenic by early morning of the Fourth.

John Eatherton protested that he did not want "to leave my town to enjoy the Fourth." He also said he objected to being pushed around by tour buses, developers and tourists. He suggested a dune buggy police patrol, and barring fires or fireworks within 25 feet of the embankment.

Paul Hazdovac told the council: "The July 4 celebration is completely out of hand. Just enforce the law, no fireworks, no sparklers. Leave the fireworks out of it."

Councilman Brunn still insisted that after

60 years of allowing fireworks, it was not right to end it. Councilwoman Helen Arnold said she hoped installation of the beach walkway would help some.

Peterson doubted it would be "that effective."

The council agreed to check with Fort Ord and other Peninsula cities.

Peterson noted that the Fourth cost the city \$897 in overtime cost for additional police personnel. Police received 29 complaints. Nine persons were burned by fireworks or injured due to assault and battery.

Peterson repeated other concerns previously publicized. "The basic problem is an event which has outgrown the beach. Any actions which will diminish the crowds attending this event will be of aid," Peterson said.

THE COUNCIL asked for staff input on a six-unit condominium project on the north city limits at Camino Del Monte and Torres. The council generally objected to the plan.

"My reaction is that it is a complete disaster for the city of Carmel," Councilman Brunn said. He recommended that after appropriate objections on the impact it will have on Carmel are drawn up by city staff, that representatives of the council personally attend a hearing before the Monterey County Planning Commission. City staff will gather information on height, density, bulk and mass of the project.

The meeting for review of the plan with the county is Wed., Aug. 26.

County to rule on motel EIR

Monterey County Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon will consider Monday whether an environmental impact report should be prepared for a proposed 24-unit lodge on the western side of Highway 1 in Carmel Highlands.

Slimmon has already ruled informally that the project envisioned by Gurries Management is in conflict with Monterey County zoning laws and with the land use designations in the proposed Carmel Area Local Coastal Plan.

The hearing on application has been continued four times.

County planning commissioners were to consider an amendment to the county zoning ordinance Aug. 12 which would permit the county to deny environmental impact reports for projects clearly in conflict with zoning laws.

That amendment, which must go to supervisors for action, would not take effect until 30 days after enactment.

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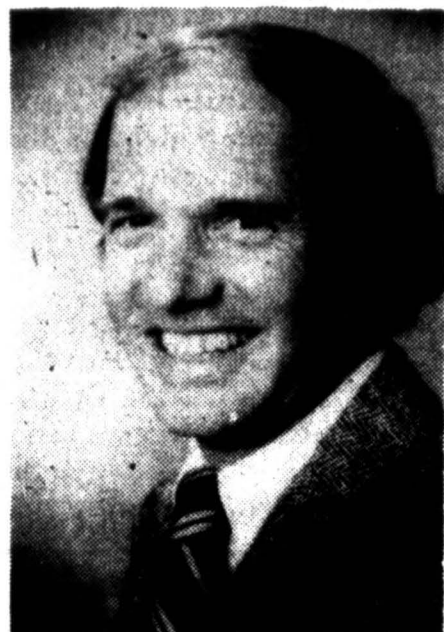
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MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-6



STEPHEN P. Henderson of Carmel was recently appointed to the position of vice-president and director of commercial development for the properties of Foursome Development. Henderson has an extensive background in marketing, advertising and promotion. He holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration from U.C. Berkeley, with a major in marketing. His business experience includes having been vice-president for marketing for Monterey's Lockwood Technical Corporation; president of International Shellfish Enterprises; co-founder and president of Trimariner Corp.; and regional director of operations for Del Monte Corp.

Busick named to Valley fire board

Larry Busick has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District. Busick fills the vacancy left by the resignation of Paul Porter.

A resident of Carmel Valley since 1960, Busick has been a volunteer fireman and member of the first aid crew for 13 years.

He owns S.C.R. Retail Systems, formerly the Salinas Cash Register Company. Busick, his wife, Harriet and their three children live in the Valley.

Paul Porter served the Carmel Valley Volunteers for 34 years as both a volunteer fireman and member of the board. He resigned June 12, 1981.

Library board says it didn't ask city to buy third lot

By BABS COROVESIS

A LETTER from the board of trustees of the Harrison Memorial Library declares that the board did not request purchase of the land at Lincoln and Sixth now being negotiated.

No mention was made at the Aug. 3 City Council meeting of the letter from Dr. Francis Herrick, board president. It stated that the board "has instructed me to confirm to the city government that the third lot... which the city is preparing to purchase, was not requested for the proposed Library annex. Our planning is based on the use of the two lots which the city already owns."

The letter, sent to all council members and contained in their agenda packets, also stated that the library board recognized "the importance of this third lot for efficient use of the land for underground parking." Herrick also said he recognized that planning for the annex "must be carefully coordinated with the planning for underground parking."

THE CLARIFICATION over the lot arose when Mrs. Patricia Faul, a member of the library board, requested at the July 28 library board meeting that trustees go on public record as not requesting the third lot.

"I'm concerned about the city purchasing that third lot 'for the library,'" Mrs. Faul said. She added that two lots is the most the library board has ever asked for.

"I'm worried for public relations purposes... some people in the city may be op-

posed to the purchase, and the library will come out looking like the scapegoat," she said.

Mrs. Faul said she just wanted Carmel city government officials to "not say they are buying it for the library. They are buying it for the city, for parking — to make parking facilities under that space."

The library has to have another look at its plans for the library annex. Both Herrick and board member Bernard Anderson indicated they needed "to again go over the annex space requirements." Initially a three-story (one underground) structure was planned, but if the city uses the underground level for parking, the library plans will have to change.

Mrs. Faul also said that she felt the board "was not given very realistic plans from our former librarian" related to the annex.

"I'd like to know how much space is needed for everything — for example, for the restrooms. I'm against throwing the whole library open to the public and visitors (tourists) going in and out," Anderson stressed.

Library Director Peg Richter said present plans are for people to have access to the restrooms from outside the library.

Reassessment of space requirements also will be done on a square foot basis for the different departments, Miss Richter added.

"We will see how many books, how much work space we need and then project per capita up to 20 years to cover our growth," she added.

City Administrator Doug Peterson said the library board letter to the council was "informational" and required no council action.

Council votes to buy for \$200,000

THE CARMEL CITY Council voted 4-1 Monday night to purchase the third lot on Lincoln near Sixth for \$200,000, after the owner held firm on his price despite an appraisal at a lower price.

A second appraisal of between \$175,000 and \$185,000 was submitted. The council balked at the earlier appraisal of \$200,000 because it did not like the real estate selected for comparative values.

The lower appraisal momentarily put the council in a jam because by it may not pay more than fair market value for the land.

However, stipulations in the tentative agreement with landowner James C. Thompson allowed the council to raise the ante on the property by including in the value how much it would cost to demolish or remove the

two structures on the land (\$5,000), and provisions in the state law for relocation assistance (\$9,000) for two families living on the site.

City Attorney George Brehmer said he talked with the landowner following receipt of the second appraisal. Brehmer told the council that "Thompson's offer remained the same — \$200,000 and split the escrow and split the closing costs."

"Why are we wasting all this time? This is an exercise in futility. Let's buy the lot," said Councilwoman Helen Arnold. Only Mayor Laiolo voted "no."

The city intends to use the land with adjacent property owned by the library to provide underground parking.

Councilman Howard Brunn said he felt the two appraisals were close enough that they showed "we're not being frivolous."

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Pine Whispers

Bob Blaisdell
and friends
gather for gala

By TERRI LEE ROBBE



WITHOUT QUESTION it was a magical evening! *The Enchanted Cottage* may be the title of an old movie but it's also a perfect description of Laurie Poole's Carmel home, which was the scene of a reception for cinematographer/photographer Robert Blaisdell last Wednesday evening.

The party was held just prior to Robert signing his new works at an event held at the Sunset Center Theater. The works (including Bob's Big Sur poster) were signed before, after and during intermission at a two-hour retrospective by Blaisdell on films shot locally over his 20-year career as a cinematographer.

But it was at the reception where things really got rolling. Laurie's rambling cottage looks like something right out of a fairy tale — every nook and corner, both inside and out, is filled with masses of blooming flowers and plants in an array of colors.

Wanting to make the party something very special Laurie worked for days preparing the delicious foods which covered three buffet tables placed throughout the house and on the huge back patio overlooking the pines and the ocean. And this was where many of the guests gathered to sip champagne and munch on such delicacies as caviar, artichokes, platters of ham, beef, turkey, numerous cheeses and a delicious fondue.

Another table featured Laurie's speciality — Pashka — a Russian cheesecake which takes three days to prepare and which Laurie made in a flower pot. Rich and delicious the Pashka was surrounded with every type of fresh fruit and berry imaginable.

Throughout the house, Blaisdell's work of over 30 years of still photography was beautifully displayed. One extremely interesting series is that of Marie Antoinette's cottage in France. The photos begin with the walk-through leading to the house — flowers, trees, a lily-covered pond and then the house which Blaisdell photographed from various angles.

Cole Weston arrived early, as did Don Hamilton, David and Karen Crommie, Karen Rowe, Councilman Frank Lloyd and his wife, Marjory, and Harriet Ferguson, who arrived alone

because her ever-lovin' Barclay was in Washington receiving honors for his art work.

Harriet, looking great in a Blue Boy outfit from New York, is looking forward to decorating the new home which she and Barclay recently purchased on Scenic road. Deciding that her current home (which is beautiful) just wasn't large enough to accommodate the many guests who attended her big party last month — she's opted for more space!

Others admiring Robert's work and enjoying the festivities included Denver and Betty Peckinpah; Councilman Howard Brunn, who was with Courtney; William and Helen Taylor; Don Davey; Hope Ansbacher; Kip and Sherna Stewart; Terry and Renee deBarros; Steve Gann; Joan and Fen Horton; Judy and Leland Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Zantman; Randy and Debbie Reinstedt; and a couple of hundred others!

At about 7:30, everyone walked to the Sunset Center Theater to view Bob's films and also congratulate Randall Reinstedt who was there to sign his new book *Incredible Ghosts of the Big Sur Coast*.

The proceeds from the event will go towards the Carmel Tomorrow museum fund.

To round out this unforgettable evening everyone trooped back to Laurie's house to sip cognac before a roaring fire and relax with what some of the guests labeled — "an evening just for us!"

MALCOLM ON THE MOVE — SEATTLE AND LAKE TAHOE

Never a dull moment at the home of Malcolm and Jodi Moran who are expecting an addition to the family around Christmastime. Malcolm recently jetted to Seattle to discuss a showing of his sculptures with Friedlander and Sons, who carry his work.

Then it was home to Carmel to prepare for the big Hyatt Lake Tahoe Tennis Tournament which begins today and will continue through Aug. 16. Malcolm will be batting the little white (yellow? green?) ball around while Jodi watches from the sidelines.

Malcolm created the perpetual trophy for the tournament.



LAURIE POOLE hosted a reception at her Carmel home for cinematographer/photographer Robert Blaisdell, (left), last Wednesday evening. Sharing a toast with the couple is Carmel photographer Cole Weston.

PHOTOS BY TERRI LEE ROBBE



ENJOYING THE view from the patio at the Blaisdell reception are Denver and Betty Peckinpah of Big Sur.



HARRIET FERGUSON and David Crommie share a bit of conversation at the Blaisdell gala.



STEVEN ROSEN and Pamela Arnold sip champagne on the patio at the Robert Blaisdell reception.

A 'Southern Picnic' in a barn to benefit SPCA Auxiliary

Cowboy hats, blue jeans and fried chicken were right in style at the "Southern Picnic" held in the barn belonging to Dick and Sheila Collins last Sunday afternoon.

The dampish weather was ignored by the 180 people who attended the affair sponsored by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Auxiliary.

Naturally there was plenty of southern fried chicken (prepared by Margaret Omoto that very morning) as well as numerous other

delicious dishes prepared by the auxiliary ladies.

The casual affair offered a variety of seating arrangements including bales of hay or a blanket on the grass; those choosing the latter included former Judge Gordon Campbell and his lovely wife, Doris, who shared their "table" with Glenn and Marian Leidig.

Will and Mary Shaw were in high spirits having just recently returned from a long vacation which included a cruise on the QE II.

The Mark Raggetts joined in the fun as did Barbara and Bain Smith, Mrs. Arthur Hateley, Florence Drake, Dr. Bob Metzger and Faye Schloss.

Dr. Vernon Hyde chatted with friends while whipping up "bloody marys" while his wife, Peggy, had her hands full serving up an array of homemade cookies.

Some of those doing a bit of toe-tapping to the music provided by the Do-Do Wah Street Irregulars (a group of professional men who love to play music) included Dick and Betty Ghent, Nell Currie, Bob and Peggy Avery, Mac and Janine McGregor and Herb and Norma Meyer.

Co-chairmen in charge of the food were

Mrs. Sean Flavin and Mrs. C. Todd Singleton. Mary Frances looked absolutely stunning in a long dress with an unusual pattern which she explained was a reproduced antique pattern from New England.

The auxiliary is the fund-raising arm for the S.P.C.A. Their efforts provided \$12,000 for the organization last year.

Hostesses for the picnic were members of the board of the S.P.C.A. Auxiliary and included Mrs. Douglas Bradburn, Mrs. John Bissell, Mrs. Douglas Brown, Mrs. Barbara Fox, Mrs. Sally Hart, Mrs. Betty Kendall, Mrs. Vernon Hyde, Mrs. Andrew McFarland, Mrs. Janine McGregor and Mrs. Will Shaw.

TRL



MRS. WILL SHAW (l.) tells Mr. and Mrs. Mark Raggett of the long vacation she and her husband just returned from, including a cruise on the Queen Elizabeth II.



INFORMALITY WAS the keynote at the "Southern Picnic" held in the Pebble Beach barn of Dick and Sheila Collins last Sunday as a benefit for the Monterey County

S.P.C.A. Enjoying the vittles are (from left) Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Leidig and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell.

Alan McEwen photos



THE NEW MRS. DON NYMAN (nee Julie Hetherington) gracefully tosses her bridal bouquet at the conclusion of a lavish wedding reception at La Playa on Aug. 1. Flower girl Courtney Nyman just misses, but Cathy Kriegal catches the

flowers, edging out Patty Gibson. Guests in the background include Lorraine Arbaca, Lisa Dorsey, Gini Hetherington, Janet Fennern, ringbearer Adrian Nyman, groom Don Nyman, Jeff Flowers and the beautiful bride.

Once the winner's name is inscribed on it, the trophy will be maintained in a glass case at the Hyatt until next year. Malcolm says that he created the beauty out of polished Monterey jade from the Big Sur area. The trophy will be mounted on a pine burlwood base from the Tahoe area. You have to actually see Malcolm's work to appreciate the beauty, so he's promised to bring back a photo of it being presented to the winner.

... AND MORE ON THE TOURNEY

The responsibilities as general manager of the Mission ranch burns up much of Don Hamilton's time, but there's no way he's going to forsake his love of directing and emceeing celebrity tennis tournaments.

Don, who has staged fantastic tournaments all over the

world, (and for some very famous people), has been going full speed and putting in 18-hour days preparing for the big Hyatt Lake Tahoe Tennis Tournament which kicks off today.

Many locals, including Maggie Eastwood, Ken Green, the Malcolm Morans, Clint Eastwood and Ken Cook are heading to the high country to either play the game or watch the action.

Don said that this is one of the best celebrity tourneys in all the country and that the social functions are fantastic. The tourney begins today and then on Friday night *Bonanza* star Lorne Greene will host a gala at the Ponderosa Ranch. Saturday will find former "Tarzan" Ron Ely (and where is Bo Derek?) emceeing the big social event of the tourney — and you can bet he'll be poking out-of-a-tree fun at the participants.

Some of the celebrities who will be participating are Lloyd Bridges, Kathy Lee Crosby, Grant Goodeve, Gene Hackman, Bill Skiles and Pete Henderson, Bernie Kopell, Trini Lopez, Claudine Longet, Donna Mills, Wayne Rogers, Lyle Waggoner, Dick Van Patten, Cornel Wilde, Bob Donner, and naturally, Eastwood and Ely.

And Don, if he survives, will be back in harness at the Ranch on Monday.

DON AND JULIE TIE THE KNOT

It was an affair to remember!

That so-in-love couple, Don Nyman and Julie Hetherington joined forces and became "Mr." and "Mrs." on Saturday, Aug. 1.

Following the wedding ceremony, at the Erdman Memorial Chapel, about 250 friends and relatives caravanned to La Playa Hotel for a reception extravaganza.

The bridegroom's mother, Ann Nyman, looking lovely in green chiffon, and her close friend, Myrtle Griffin, arrived at both the wedding and the reception in a chauffeur-driven white Rolls Royce.

Also looking lovely in blue chiffon was the bride's mom, Anjane Hetherington who along with Julie's dad, Milton E. Hetherington, welcomed guests to the festive occasion.

Don's children by a previous marriage arrived from their home in Oklahoma to participate in the event. Courtney, 11, was flower girl and Adrian Alan, 7, was ringbearer.

Don's brother and his wife, Jeff and Sue Flowers, flew in from Florida and Jeff acted as best man for his brother.

It's safe to say that champagne flowed like water at the reception and the food prepared by La Playa chefs was nothing less than sumptuous — things like caviar, smoked salmon, artichoke hearts, pate, shrimp, smoked oysters, melon with prosciutto, assorted cheeses and fruits, and, of course, the wedding cake — a four-tiered beauty topped with fresh flowers and wedding bells and sea gulls done in hand-blown glass.

Music for the wedding was provided by a flutist and a guitarist. A five-piece band played for the reception, and Julie, looking beautiful in her wedding gown, danced the first dance with her husband and the second with her father.

Two special highlights of the reception were — first, when the band played the tune, *Celebrate* and guests surrounded the newlyweds to stomp their feet and cheer — second, when Julie's cousin Tammy Fennern and her friend, Janice, "kidnapped" Don and took him to the Hog's Breath Inn and called back to the reception asking for ransom. Julie's uncle, Joel Fennern, offered the girls \$500 to keep Don!

The reception later moved into the lounge at La Playa and still later to another party at the Carmel home of Julie's mom. Somewhere along the way the newlyweds managed to escape to a local restaurant for a quiet dinner and then on to the Lodge at Pebble Beach for the wedding night.

They are planning a belated honeymoon to the Seychelles (pronounced say-shell) Islands in the Indian Ocean at Christmas time.

CHARLES MOHLER HARD AT WORK ON ANOTHER NOVEL

I keep running into Charles and Hazel Mohler on the local party circuit and Charles tells me that he's hard at work on another novel. He's written three including one called *The Hill*

Frank celebrates his 100th birthday

By TERRI LEE ROBBE

FOR AS LONG as most of his friends and relatives can remember, he's been called just plain Papa Machell. So when he cut his birthday cake last Sunday afternoon, Frank Machell wasn't surprised that the icing on the cake read: "HAPPY 100th PAPA."

Papa, who lives with his daughter, Nell Lohr, in Pebble Beach, is definitely his own man. A staunch Republican, Papa is well-versed in politics, loves football, is an avid reader who can read a newspaper without glasses and takes long, daily walks.

Papa said that the only reason he gave up driving a car about 10 years ago is that he felt that in the event of an accident the blame would surely fall on him because of his age. "The other driver would undoubtedly say 'that old coot shouldn't be behind the wheel,'" said Papa. "but let me tell you — I can probably drive better than all those damn fools out there on the highway!"

"He's incredible," said daughter Nell. "He just isn't made from the same stuff that the rest of us are. He's determined, aggressive — a survivor. I have no doubt whatsoever that he'll outlive me."

Papa's eyes twinkled with merriment. "She's absolutely right. I'm indestructible and at the very least have another good 20 years left in me."

Papa, who has only been in the hospital once in his life, was born in Milwaukee, Wis., in 1881. For many years he managed the U.S. Rubber Company in Milwaukee before starting his own industrial rubber company. He retired in 1952.

An avid sailor most of his life, Papa spent as much time as possible sailing on Lake Michigan. One special event which he well remembers is sailing in the Sir Thomas Lipton Races in the early 1900s. To celebrate his 90th birthday he visited friends in Wisconsin. When asked what he would like to do, he replied: "Go sailing." His friends obliged.

Papa said that aside from hearing problems and some minor arthritis he is physically and mentally as alert as any man half his age. He enjoys corresponding with his many friends and thinks nothing of winking at a pretty girl.

"Papa always loved to dance and continued to do so until about two years ago," said Nell. "When we went dancing at the country club he would tell me that I was too old for him — and sure enough, he'd have the youngest, prettiest girl in the place dancing a jig with him."

While Nell, a widow, spends her days working at her shop Nell's Plum Tree in Carmel, Papa cares for himself.

"He's a very gregarious person," said Nell. "And an impeccable dresser and loves to get all dressed up. He also loves to sleep late but he's been planning this birthday party for three years so he beat the sun up this morning."

And the party was everything Papa had hoped for! More than 70 friends and relatives were present to offer champagne toasts and enjoy a delicious array of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres.

It was obvious that Papa loves life and people. He was right in the middle of the action — toasting his own good fortune and chatting about his 101st birthday.

Raising his champagne high Papa looked all of his friends right in the eye and said: "Here's hoping you'll all still be here to celebrate with me next year."

which was published about eight years ago. Said Charles: "The background is all about the building of the freeway into Carmel." The book is now out of print but the Harrison Memorial Library has a copy (and another marked for the Carmel Collection) — and guess who's going to catch up on her reading!

The Mohlers have lived in Carmel since 1948 and Charles is now retired from his job with McGraw Hill. He says he keeps busy writing articles as well as working on his new novel which is about the Ohio River in the 1830s.

Hazel, who is retired from her teaching job at MPC, is also finding plenty to keep her busy.

WINNIFRED CHRISMAN CELEBRATES ANNUAL BIRTHDAY BASH

One of the biggest and most exciting events in the busy life of Winnifred Chrisman is her annual birthday party and the special event was recently celebrated in the patio-garden area of her Carmel Meadows home.

The party, which was originally instigated by Winnifred's neighbors, Alice and Weber Buckham a couple of years ago, was, as always, a huge success.

About 60 guests toasted Winnifred with champagne before enjoying a delicious barbecued steak dinner with all the trimmings — potluck dishes brought by all the ladies.

The weather was a bit damp and foggy but spirits were high and things warmed up quite nicely when a talented belly dancer (backed by her own musicians) entertained the group.

A bit later another group of musicians took over for square dancing on the lawn.

Those prancing through the DO-SI-DO included Buzz and Barbara Rainer, Mr. and Mrs. Merv Sutton, Russ Harris (this man-about-town really gets around!), Pauline and Frederic Stanley, Emmet O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Head, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood, John and Jerri Goodrich — and numerous others.

I'm told that Betty White, who recently lost her beloved and talented husband, Alan Ludden, wasn't at the gala but that she still has the home in the Meadows and recently spent time here.

And here's to next year, Winnifred! Call Terri Lee — 625-4431.



KEVIN ROBERTS AND STEPHAN J. RANA

Engaged to Carmel policeman

Mr. and Mrs. Giles H. Roberts of Oak Harbor, Wash., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kevin L. Roberts of Carmel to Stephen J. Rana also of Carmel.

Mr. Rana's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Rana of Fresno.

The wedding will be held in the Sunset Room of La Playa Hotel on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, 1981 at 8 p.m.

Miss Roberts attended Carmel High School, Monterey Peninsula College and California State University in Chico where she studied nursing. A volunteer with the Carmel Fire Department, she is employed at the Lockwood Chiropractic Clinic in Carmel.

Stephen was graduated from Bullard High School in Fresno and attended Fresno City College where he studied Police Science and Administration of Justice. He is a police officer with the Carmel Police Department.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at La Playa Hotel.



UNORTHODOX music instruction methods of Dr. Maurice Zam of Carmel Valley emphasize spontaneity over traditional teaching involving musical notation. Alan McEwen photo

He teaches piano — but uses different method

By ROBERT MISKIMON

HE TAUGHT the immortal boogie woogie pianist Meade Lux Lewis to play *Rhapsody in Blue* without reading music.

He calls musical notation "the most pernicious element in our educational system" and refers to traditional music teachers as "the greatest enemies of music."

He was said to be a close friend of composers Arnold Schoenberg and Igor Stravinsky, among other contemporary "greats," and says they shared his iconoclastic view of music.

Dr. Maurice Zam greets you, not with a handshake, but with an elbow shake, without bothering to explain. His Carmel Valley is stacked high with books, records, photographs — the accumulated memorabilia of a lifetime.

"I'm not humble, but I'm modest," he says impetuously, aggressively. In his career, Zam has been psychologist, musicologist, concert pianist, reviewer, and a director of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music.

Zam is collecting his memoirs for publication, while he works on a special project through the University of California, Santa Barbara, to study physiological and psychological hazards of the music profession. He is well-prepared for that task by his experience as a music therapist at two mental hospitals in the Los Angeles area.

"Contrary to what most people think — that you should use happy music to treat depressed people — that won't work," Zam said. "The most therapeutic piece of music I ever used was the spiritual, *Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen*."

"Most psychiatrists are very suspicious of doctors and nurses because they open up old wounds that haven't healed. Music is the key to help. I have rehabilitated many people with music."

BUT ZAM DOESN'T like to delve too deeply into any single aspect of his varied life ("Are you acquainted with all the facets of my genius?" he asks without inflection). An interview with Zam is like a fugal counterpoint, with opposing notions racing to the final bar.

His project through the University of California also involves Dr. Steven Horvath, director of the UCSB Institute of Environmental Stress and Dr. Maurice Faulkner, professor emeritus of music at UCSB.

"We have determined that these individuals (musicians) are indeed subject to considerable stress, but the magnitude and intensity of the stress have been inadequately evaluated," states an outline of the study. "An earlier publication suggested that the life expectancy of musicians was under the national average, with coronary heart disease having a greater prevalence than the general public."

"Stage fright," Zam declared. "Most people don't imagine that musicians suffer from stage fright. I understand Ella Fitzgerald is extremely nervous, but I haven't talked to her yet. It seems that those who are intellectual are also apt to be nervous."

Does the study differentiate between classical and jazz musicians?

"Of course, classical musicians tend to live longer than jazz musicians, if their personal habits are under control," he said. "It's the personal habits and addictions of jazz musicians that often do them in."

BUT WHAT HE REALLY wants to talk about is his escape from Southern California to Carmel and his desire to have students for his unorthodox, one-session, learn-to-play-the-piano-without-reading-music lessons.

"I'm through with Southern California, which has become anathema to me. My last residence was Santa Barbara, but I divorced my wife and finally emancipated myself from Southern California. I'm a passionate pedagogue."

"I love to teach, but I don't give lessons. I give consultations. It's a one-hour course that will keep you going for a year. I obliterate all the nonsense and make people motivated to do what they can do themselves."

To explain, Zam pounces on his upright piano and runs his fingers nimbly along the black keys.

"Know what that is? That's a 'B' scale. That's what Mozart started with and that's what all blind people start with, because they can feel the keys. It's a signpost."

He punches middle "C."

"Know what that is? That could be a 'C,' but what it really is, is a tone, just a tone. Yet every scale throws 'C' at you. I have the only method of teaching that starts with the black keys. The jazz musician is much more musical than the average classical player because he understands all the different keys and modes and harmonies."

ZAM WAS BORN in New York City and raised in Boston. He studied with Helen Hopekirk in Boston and Artur Schnabel in Berlin. He also studied harmony, theory and counterpoint with professors Stuart Mason and Edward Ballantine.

Zam holds an honorary Ph.D. from the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music, where he said he served as director for four years.

The mercurial Zam hopes that local parents of budding Beethovens will recognize the need for spontaneity and feeling in music.

"It will save many thousands of dollars in piano lessons if this message reaches the parents of kids who are tyrannized by the local piano teacher," Zam said. "I've learned that notation kills improvisation. I've also learned that the basic realities are never taught by the snobbistic, classical teacher."

One must feel emotionally before one can learn the intellectual, theoretical aspects of the art, Zam maintains.

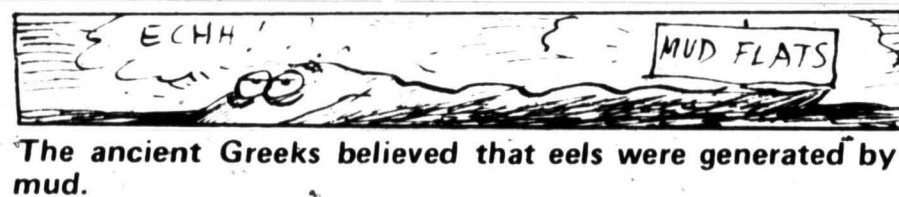
"Fall in love with music and then you can learn about theory later. I'm not deprecating notation. It's okay after you know the fundamentals. What I'm against is instruction where people memorize the parts without assimilating the emotional meaning of the music."

"Most elementary piano teachers do not play the piano."

Zam recalled that he was instrumental in securing a professorship at the University of California, Los Angeles for 12-tone composer Arnold Schoenberg at a time when Schoenberg was "languishing in poverty in Hollywood." He has photographs of musical greats inscribed with personal greetings, as well as copies of program notes he's written through the years, concert reviews, and statements of his personal philosophy of music.

What does he value the most in music?

"Authenticity. I find it in country music, folk music, and in jazz. They are the musicians who encourage real musicality. The moral majority of teachers who snub jazz because of its 'immorality' are absolutely ignorant of music. Music is amoral. That's like calling a river immoral."



The ancient Greeks believed that eels were generated by mud.

MPC begins fall semester Wednesday

Monterey Peninsula College will begin its fall semester Wednesday Aug. 19.

A special arena registration will be held Monday Aug. 17 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the MPC gym. Late registration will take place during the first two weeks of class.

The Registration office is located in the Student Services Building and hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

The Associated Students of MPC will sponsor an orientation program for new college students to be held Wednesday and Thursday Aug. 26 and 27 from 12-1 p.m. in lecture forum 103.

The association will also sponsor a used book exchange for students who have books to sell and students who want to purchase used books. The book exchange will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Aug. 19, 20 and 21 and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Aug. 24, 25 and 27 from 9-1 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. in the Student Center.



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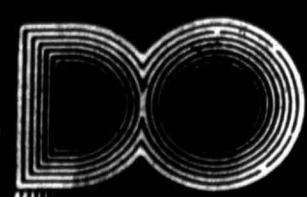
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Rape Crisis Center seeks volunteers

The Rape Crisis Center will provide an advocacy training program which will include four evenings and one full day of training for volunteers who wish to work in this crisis response area.

Training will begin Monday, Aug. 17 in the Rape Crisis conference room, 563 Figueroa St. in Monterey. The sessions will include active listening, assessment and interviewing skills, legal issues and utilization of the systems within the community.

Rape Crisis Center advocates provide information and support to rape victims, accompany them through hospital, police and court procedures.

Men and women volunteers are needed for the crisis line and for the education and fund-raising committees.

The education committee is responsible for sensitizing local police departments, hospital staff members, school systems, youth groups, the military and business and civic-minded organizations. This is done in the form of public speaking and written materials.

The center is a non-profit organization relying solely on public, private and federal funding for survival.

For further information, phone 373-3955.

Free makeup session Sat.

Madeleine Mono Cosmetics will offer a free makeup session Saturday, Aug. 15 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Make-up artist Kim Venhaus will be at the Phoenix, in Big Sur to demonstrate make-up, offer beauty secrets, and present some free gifts.

For more information phone Big Sur 667-2347.

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White Oaks condominiums face water board ruling

THE LEGAL SKIRMISH over the septic system at the 38-unit White Oaks condominium project in Carmel Valley goes to the State Water Quality Control Board Aug. 20.

Meanwhile, the developer of the Carmel Valley Village project is pressing ahead with construction.

The state water agency is to hold a hearing and make a decision on an appeal by the Environmental Law Fund of the regional water board's approval of the wastewater disposal system for the project.

Carmel Valley attorneys Richard Rosenthal and Alexander ("Zan") Henson, representing the Environmental Law Fund, attorney Francis Lloyd of Monterey, representing developer Jerome Romis, and others participated last week in a two-hour workshop in Sacramento on the appeal.

When the state board meets Aug. 20, it will consider a staff recommendation for denial of the appeal on the basis that there has been no "substantial" evidence presented that the septic system would degrade groundwater quality, Craig Wilson, water board attorney told the *Pine Cone/Outlook*.

Under rules of procedure for the agency, the state board will only consider the appeal

on the basis of the record developed at the hearings and permit approval at the regional level, Wilson added.

"The evidence presented shows that deterioration of the groundwater in the area of the project is not a problem," Wilson said. "This might become a problem in the long run because of cumulative effects, but it is not a problem with this project."

Both the Regional Water Quality Control Board and the Monterey County Health Department have expressed concern about degradation of groundwater in Carmel Valley because of increased use of septic systems.

County Environmental Sanitarian Walter Wong was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Rosenthal said arguments presented in favor of the appeal at last week's session in Sacramento focused on the quantity and intensity of the septic discharge from the project, as well as upon the capability of the land to absorb the discharge.

The state agency has the power to halt the project if it decides in favor of the appellants. The Environmental Law Fund has asked the state for a stay on any work on the project until the appeal is decided.

The appeal is scheduled to be heard at 10 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 20 in the Resources Building, 1416 9th St., Sacramento.

Cultural resource survey underway

Monterey County artists, arts organizations and members of the public are being asked to participate in a survey of existing cultural resources in the county. Questionnaires from the Monterey County Arts Committee are being mailed to non-profit visual and performing arts organizations this week.

The survey is the initial step in assessing the county's arts programs and possible needs. The Arts Committee was appointed by the board of supervisors to assist in developing a comprehensive county cultural plan. When completed, the plan will qualify the county for participation in the California Arts Council's State/Local Partnership program whereby arts grants can be made through the county agency.

Questionnaire forms for artists and cultural audiences are available at local libraries throughout the county, and at many

art supply, music and book stores. They are to be returned by September 1.

In Carmel, survey forms are at Friends of Photography, Weston Gallery, Artist's Palette, Sunset Center, Carmel Art Association, Carmel Music, Harrison Library and at Thunderbird Books in The Barnyard.

Assessment Committee Chairman Ilene Tuttle of Monterey asks that any agency not receiving a form contact the Committee office in Salinas, 424-1971.

The Arts Committee also announced that in addition to the survey, three public meetings will be held to receive community opinions and answer questions. These are scheduled for: Salinas, Aug. 25; Monterey, Sept. 1, and King City, Sept. 15. Exact locations and meeting times will be announced later.

Hospital offers free CPR training sessions

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula will offer a series of free, monthly cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes beginning Saturday, Aug. 22.

Coordinator Carreen Souza, R.N., said the classes are designed for the lay public.

"Statistics show that over a million people have heart attacks every year in the United States," she said. "Of those, about 350,000 die suddenly, and more than half of these sudden deaths might be avoided if the basic life support techniques of CPR are applied."

Classes, to be held in different communities each month, will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; attendance will be strictly limited to those who have pre-registered.

Instructors will be registered nurses or respiratory therapists employed at Community Hospital and certified by the American Heart Assoc. to teach CPR. The classes will cover basic CPR skills including one-rescuer and two-rescuer techniques, and infant CPR.

Successful graduates will receive an official CPR certification.

The first class will be held at the Monterey City Library. Subsequent classes have been scheduled as follows:

• Saturday, Sept. 19: Carmel Valley Youth Center.

• Saturday, Oct. 24: Monterey City Library.

• Saturday, Nov. 14: Pacific Grove City Library.

To pre-register or to obtain more information about the CPR classes, phone the hospital public information office, 625-4505.

Library board meets

Aug. 18 at City Hall

A brief agenda is planned for the Aug. 18 meeting of the Harrison Memorial Library board of trustees at 4 p.m. in City Hall.

Library Director Peg Richter said she will outline plans for a newsletter that will be sent out by bulk mail three times a year to publicize library programs.

The publication is being funded by the Carmel Rotary Club as part of its community service program. Miss Richter said the newsletter will allow the library to publicize its programs for children, adults and library outreach.

The only other item on the agenda is a report from Miss Richter concerning a meeting with county library officials on Harrison Library's funding contract.

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Falcons released in Los Padres

Forest Service wildlife biologists, in cooperation with the Santa Cruz Predatory Bird Group, have released two male peregrine falcon chicks in the Los Padres National Forest in an attempt to increase the peregrine populations by establishing new nesting pairs.

According to Maeton Freel, wildlife biologist for the Los Padres National Forest, there are fewer than forty active nesting sites in California, and the peregrine falcon is on the list of endangered species. The hope is that the newly-released males will nest with two females currently inhabiting an area in the Santa Lucia Ranger District.

The joint project began last spring when biologists transferred the falcon eggs from an existing nest site elsewhere in the state to an incubator operated by the bird research group. Peregrine falcon eggs are very fragile and are often broken during the natural incubation process. Following the hatch, the fledglings were cared for at the University of California, Santa Cruz until their transfer to the forest last week.

The bird group will monitor the activities of the newly-released peregrines during the next few weeks and will provide supplemental feeding until the fledglings can fend for themselves.

Sierra Club schedules three hikes this weekend

The Ventana chapter of the Sierra Club plans three hikes for the Aug. 14 weekend.

The club has scheduled a three-day backpack trip through Sequoia National Park for Friday, Aug. 14 to Monday, Aug. 17.

This is a strenuous trip that will take hikers through some of the lesser-used parts of the forest. This is a trip for experienced backpackers. For more information phone 449-0162.

On Saturday, Aug. 15 the club plans an eight-mile hike to Partington Canyon. Anyone interested should meet behind Brinton's at the Carmel Ran-

cho Shopping Center on Carmel Valley Road at 8 a.m. Bring food and water. There is a \$3 carpool fee. For more information phone 372-6738.

A moonlight hike to Pinnacles National Monument is planned for Saturday and Sunday.

Hikers will leave Chaparral campground on the west side of Pinnacles near Soledad at 11:30 p.m. for the eight-mile hike. Bring water and a snack for the trail. Supper and breakfast at the campground are optional.

For more information phone 372-6374 or 659-2887 evenings.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (CARMEL AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT (PC-4395) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow an addition to existing wastewater treatment plant located on portion of Section 13, Township 16 South, Range 1 East, Carmel area, located south of Rio Road, Coastal Zone.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: August 26, 1981 at the hour of 11:00 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DE MARS,
Secretary

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.
Date of Publication: Aug. 13, 1981 (817)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5585-03
The following person is doing business as: KITCHENS AND BATHS, ETC., 26386 Carmel Ranch Lane, Carmel, California 93922.

M. DWAIN RUSSELL, SHARON A. RUSSELL, 26605 Bonita Way, Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.

M. DWAIN RUSSELL/SHARON A. RUSSELL

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 8, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication: July 30; Aug. 7, 14, 21, 1981 (729)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5586-25
The following person is doing business as: PRODUCTIVITY, UNLIMITED, 4004 El Bosque Drive, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. Mark IV Messenger Service, Inc. Carmel, 4004 El Bosque Drive, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

This business is conducted by a corporation.
Bernard Fernandez, President.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 17, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication: July 23, 30, August 6, 13, 1981 (721)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5586-18
The following person is doing business as: Bay Area Electrolysis Clinic, P.O. Box 4658, Carmel, CA 93921.
Kathleen May Spangenberg, P.O. Box 4658, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Kathleen Spangenberg
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 16, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication: July 30, 1981; Aug. 6, 13, 20 (734)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5585-13
The following person is doing business as: BARRATT SAN JOSE, 1897 Cherokee Drive No. 3, Salinas, CA 93902.
Barratt Northern California, Inc., 400 South El Camino Real, Suite 300, San Mateo, CA 94402.

This business is conducted by a corporation.
Dale Stuard
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 9, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication: July 23, 30, August 6, 13, 1981 (720)



Laughing is great exercise for the diaphragm.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (LOWER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of HUGH SMITH (ZA-4641) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a guest house, located on Lot 1, Block 11, Carmel Hills No. 2, Tract 174, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on Morris Drive and State Highway No. 1, Coastal Zone.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: August 27, 1981 at the hour of 3:20 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.
Date of Publication: Aug. 13, 1981 (812)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of ELEANOR HARDER (ZA-4654) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow an addition to height requirements, wind generator, located on Parcel B of Lot 3, Rancho Los Laureles, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on and westerly of Garzas Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: August 27, 1981 at the hour of 3:25 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.
Date of Publication: Aug. 13, 1981 (815)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5587-04
The following person is doing business as: Sundance Building Repair Service, 129 17th Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
Dan Piercey, 129 17th Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Dan Piercey.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 20, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication: Aug. 13, 20, 27 and Sept. 3, 1981 (819)

NOTICE OF DEATH OF BARBARA J. GURLEY

also known as
BARBARA GURLEY
AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
CASE NO. MP-7483

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: BARBARA J. GURLEY, also known as BARBARA GURLEY.
A petition has been filed by Harley J. Spittler in the Superior Court of Monterey County requesting that Harley J. Spittler be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.
A hearing on the petition will be held on September 4, 1981 at 9:30 a.m.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you

may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the filing of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in section 1200 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioners:
COOLEY, GODWARD, CASTRO, HUDDLESON & TATUM
The Alcoa Building, Suite 2000
One Maritime Plaza
San Francisco, CA 94111
Attorney for Petitioner
Date of Publication: August 13, 21, 28, 1981 (818)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of JASON WACHS (ZA-4669) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a guest house and addition to height requirements, located on Lot B49, Los Ranchitos del Carmelo, Tract No. 1, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on and westerly of Encina Drive.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: August 27, 1981 at the hour of 1:35 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.
Date of Publication: Aug. 13, 1981 (816)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of JASON WACHS (ZA-4635) for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in front-yard setback requirements, accessory building, located on Lot B49, Los Ranchitos del Carmelo, Tract No. 1, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on and westerly of Encina Drive.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: August 27, 1981 at the hour of 1:35 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.
Date of Publication: Aug. 13, 1981 (814)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5582-03
The following person is doing business as: GILES CARMEL PLAZA, Mission & 7th St., P.O. Box 4689, Carmel, CA 93921.
DEBRA A. DRAKE, P.O. Box 4689, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.
DEBRA A. DRAKE
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 15, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication: July 30; August 6, 13, 20, 1981 (723)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5580-12
The following persons are doing business as: NEVER ON SUNDAY HOUSECLEANING, SW Corner Ocean & Forest, Carmel, CA 93921.
Kemper York, SW Corner Ocean & Forest, Carmel, CA 93921 and Helen Frances Dempsey, 451 Dela Vina, Monterey, CA 93940.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
KEMPER YORK
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 15, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication: July 30; August 6, 13, 20, 1981 (724)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5584-11
The following person is doing business as: BLACKTHORNE SPAS, 4 Pilot Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
Locksin Jeffery Thompson, 33 Via Contenta, Carmel Valley, CA

93924.
This business is conducted by an individual.

LOCKLIN THOMPSON
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 2, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication: July 16, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 1981 (714)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (CARMEL AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of IGOR GANDZJUK (ZA-4644) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a guest house and addition to height requirements, located on portion of El Pescadero Rancho, Carmel area, fronting on and northerly of Pescadero Road, Coastal Zone.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: August 27, 1981 at the hour of 3:15 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, P.O. Box 1208, Salinas, California 93902, 422-9018.

Date of Publication: Aug. 13, 1981 (813)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a public hearing in the Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday, August 26, 1981 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider the following matters:

B.A. 81-46
USE PERMIT

Gertrude J. McEwen
SW corner Dolores & 9th
Block 112, lots 1-9

Consideration of an application to allow a private school to be located in the R-1 Zone. Application being considered under Section 1341.3J of the Carmel Municipal Code.
AND

B.A. 81-47
USE PERMIT

Robert & Nancy Thomas
E/S Scenic bet. 8th & 9th
Block A-1, lot W/pt 3

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow a bar sink to be located in a single-family residence in the R-1 Zone. Application being considered under Sections 1341.3a and 1310.02e of the Carmel Municipal Code.
AND

B.A. 81-49
USE PERMIT

Alan Fox
E/S Dolores bet. Franciscan & 15th

Block 10, lot 26 (Mission Tract)
Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow a guest house. Application being considered under County Zoning Sections 17 b (2) and 30 b (2).
AND

B.A. 81-48
USE PERMIT

Vaughn & Mary Lewis
NW corner Dolores & 7th
Block 75, lot 21

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow for a new food service establishment. Application being considered under Sections 1341.3a and 1306.2m of the Carmel Municipal Code.
AND

B.A. 81-50
VARIANCE

Wheatley Children Trust II
W/S N. Camino Real bet. 2nd & 4th
Block MM, lots 2, 3, 4

Consideration of an application for a variance to allow for an increase of 1'-3" in height. Application being considered under Section 1341.2c of the Carmel Municipal Code.
AND

B.A. 81-51
VARIANCE

Alan Fox
E/S Dolores bet. Franciscan & 15th
Block 10, lot 26 (Mission Tract)

Consideration of an application for a variance to allow a parking pad to be located in the front-yard setback. Application being considered under County Zoning Section 11 b (1).

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

ROBERT STEPHENSON,
Chairman

By: **MARY JAHR PURVIS,**
Secretary of said Board

Date: August 4, 1981

Date of Publication: Aug. 13, 1981 (811)

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High School Key Club members fix up, clean up CV Youth Center

Service is what the Carmel High School Key Club is all about, and six members proved the point a few weeks ago when they joined members of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club in a remodeling project on the Carmel Valley Youth Center. Glamorous work? Hardly. The six hard-working students

and their advisor, Henry Avila, cleared trash and brush from the yard and removed two interior walls from a building to create an activity room for Carmel Valley youngsters. The payoff? Pride of accomplishment and the satisfaction of doing something of benefit to the community.



MATT WILSON and Carol Helland but some muscle behind their rakes.



SCOTT NEGRI gets a chance to practice his carpentry skills.



HENRY AVILA, CHS Key Club advisor (right foreground) helps clear trash from the yard of the Carmel Valley Youth Center. An unidentified Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club member works behind him.



KEY CLUB members who pitched in to help the Youth Center are, front row, from left: Betty Steffen, Jeanette Crosby, Paul MacDonald and Matt Wilson; rear, from left: Scott Negri and Henry Avila.

Physicals Aug. 14 for high school athletes

Carmel High School students who expect to join any athletic team for the 1981-82 school year must have a physical examination.

Several local doctors will give physical exams at a special low fee of \$6. The physicians will be at the Boys' and Girls' P.E. offices at the high school on Friday, Aug. 14 from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Students should bring a check made payable to Carmel High School.

For further information, phone 624-1821.

MIDDLETON RETURNS FROM REFRESHER TRAINING

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Stephen M. Middleton, son of Donald F. and Lynda A. Middleton of Aliso Road, Carmel Valley, recently returned from refresher training in San Diego.

He is a crewmember aboard the Coast Guard Cutter *Rush*, homeported in San Francisco.

During the training period the *Rush* crew practiced all areas of operations to improve their proficiency and maintain a high state of military readiness.

The *Rush* is a 378-foot long, high endurance cutter with a crew of 164. It is outfitted with guns and torpedoes and can accommodate a light helicopter for search and rescue missions.

Hospice receives grant from Irvine Foundation

The board of directors of the James Irvine Foundation has approved a grant of \$50,000 to be applied to start-up costs of the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula's inpatient facility in Carmel Valley.

The inpatient facility, scheduled to open in the Fall, will be staffed by health care professionals. The agency is currently undergoing a national search for professional personnel.

The facility and its personnel will serve as backup to the home care program by serving as a transitional place for assessment of patient and family needs and for training of the family in patient care; and as a place where a patient may come to give respite to families with care of the patients and to reassess focused symptom control.

The patient's surroundings, due to the generosity of monies received will be supportive, comfortable, and homelike, utilizing a colorful decor and sunny windows overlooking landscaped gardens and a mountain backdrop.

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School board to decide on athletic, bus fees Tuesday night

By ROBERT MISKIMON

THE FATE of athletic fees in the Carmel Unified School District won't be decided until Aug. 18.

The board of trustees has directed its staff to prepare a report on whether after-school athletics could be counted toward physical education credits before making a final determination on fees.

And the board also hasn't made up its mind whether to charge bus transportation fees, although neither athletic nor bus fees are included in the 1981-82 budget adopted last week.

Both issues may be resolved when the board meets Tuesday at Carmel High School. But the question of how much teachers and classified personnel will be paid during the new fiscal year won't be resolved until contract negotiations are completed.

Those talks only started two weeks ago and no settlement was in sight as of last week, said business manager Robert Zampatti.

Adoption of the \$6.8 million budget was routine, except for a two-hour line of questions by Trustee Barbara Sanford, who wanted answers on multiple line items in the budget.

Because only three of the five board members were present, a unanimous vote was necessary for approval of the budget. Under pressure from Trustees Doyle Clayton and Ronald Parravano to get on with the budget, Mrs. Sanford relented and voted for adoption.

But that didn't come about until after Parravano told her:

"You're basically holding passage of this final budget hostage because we don't have a majority quorum. I can't see haphazardly slashing through this budget without some comment from the people who's funds we're slashing."

Mrs. Sanford had recommended reduction of the budgeted amounts for conferences and travel for teachers, but Supt. Bill Rand reminded her that most of those funds were categorically budgeted for specific programs and could neither be reduced nor transferred

to other areas in the budget.

And Parravano reminded Mrs. Sanford that the final budget had been developed after several study sessions involving board members and district staff, plus public hearings and recommendations from the community and teachers.

BOARD MEMBERS wanted to make it clear they have not included bus and athletic fees in the 1981-82 budget, but that they may be added later. Parravano said the intent of the board, however, should be clear from the fact that no fees are included.

Final decision on the athletic fees will come after the board has learned all the ramifications of extending physical education credit for after-school sports.

"There is a good chance they will cancel them and they won't go in the budget," said business manager Robert Zampatti. If not, imposition of athletic fees later could generate an additional \$13,000 to offset costs.

The decision on bus transportation fees has been held up to see whether "trailer" legislation is passed in the Legislature which would modify the effect of AB 777 — the comprehensive school finance measure.

"There is a possibility that 'trailer' legislation will change AB 777 so it would be advisable to charge fees," Zampatti said. "But my guess is that trailer legislation won't come about and we won't have the fees."

The board had previously voted to increase student bus fees from \$25 per semester to \$27, with a maximum fee per family of \$135 per semester — a \$10 increase over this year's \$125 fee. The district currently spends about \$265,000 per year on pupil transportation.

"If the policy is to delete athletic fees, it should be done before the session begins," said Superintendent Rand. "If that is what is to be done, it could be done with no action by the board. We will not lay off any teachers but we have a few vacancies that need to be completed."

Last year, the district charged \$25 per sport for after-school athletics. The funds were used to help offset costs of coaching and supplies, but it is not yet clear whether offering

physical education credit for after-school sports would reduce costs, Rand explained.

If the district can offer credit for after-school sports, then some physical education teachers may be able to teach other courses and some teacher vacancies could remain unfilled, thus saving money.

"We're slightly understaffed now," Rand told the *Pine Cone/Outlook*. "If we did this, a physical education teacher could take over another section possibly and we would need fewer teachers. We're not sure yet whether it would save the district any money."

Last year, the district gave five credits for a semester of physical education, and it has not been determine how many credits could be offered for participation in an after-school sport.

There were 34 coaching positions in after-school sports last year, although some teachers coached more than one sport.

Head coaches for football were paid about \$1,290 last year; assistant coaches about \$900, Rand said. The fees paid coaches are based on the type of sport and length of the season.

ALSO UNDECIDED is the cost of school lunches for next year.

The board received a year-end financial report from business manager Robert Zampatti which showed a loss of \$37,491 in the school lunch program, despite an increase in lunch fees. The district charged \$1 per elementary lunch and \$1.15 per middle school and high school lunch last year.

The two alternatives have been suggested for the 1981-82 school year:

- Increase elementary lunches to \$1.25 and middle and high school lunches to \$1.40 and permit students to select three out of five nutrition components. This alternative would eliminate the breakfast program at the middle and high school. Estimated loss: \$6,000 to \$7,000.

- Severely curtail the school meal program and make lunches available only to students who qualify for free or reduced price meals. Estimated loss: \$30,000.

The board will consider school lunch fees again when it meets Aug. 18.

real estate

By Jim Johnston, Realtor

Jim Johnston is a specialist in the field of Real Estate Investments. For a confidential analysis of your investment portfolio: Call or write James Devin & Co., 164 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, 408-372-3133.



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Relax, and react rationally. Your property may be taken if it is really needed for public use but you must be compensated at "fair market value." If the initial offer is unacceptable, make an appointment to discuss the facts with

your attorney. If he agrees with your position, he'll arrange for one or more Real Estate Appraisers to appraise the condemned property for you. With the facts they give him about "fair market value," he can represent you better in direct negotiation, at a preliminary hearing, or (if necessary) in a court action.

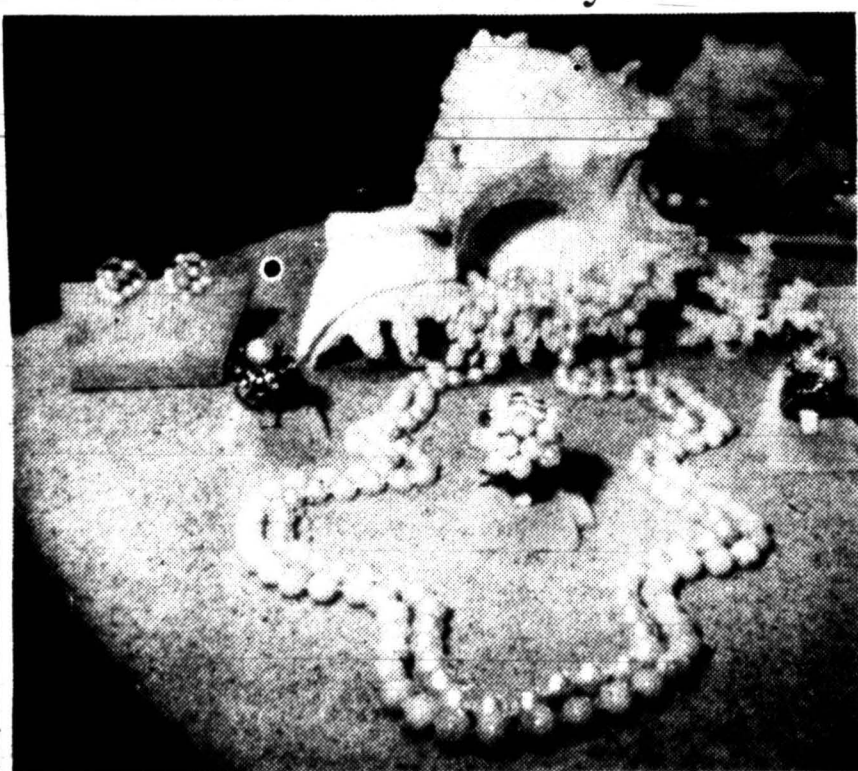
One caution — Have a clear understanding of the fees of attorney and appraisers before engaging their services.

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letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

Reader is enraged

Dear Editor:

As an owner of Prestige Properties, a working broker and a resident within Del Monte Forest, Pebble Beach — I am outraged!

The public is required to pay an entrance gate fee of \$4. In error, they think that they will then view "our" lovely natural ocean and forest. They see, instead, an ocean of real estate signs and arrows each weekend. This profusion and confusion of glaring signs must cease. There are other alternatives for "our" forest. Among these alternatives are:

- (1) The Carmel limit enforcement of one sign.
- (2) Newspaper directions — more detailed and better written.
- (3) Go to the realtors for the available listings.

Noted on 17 Mile Drive is the Historical Landmark type of standard with a hanging sign. The only information offered is the name and number of the firm involved.

Will we, as time passes, see neon billboards? Will Pebble Beach Corporation regulate, police and enforce a new restrictive code on advertising? Both residents and visitors want 17 Mile Drive cleaned up!

Wendy Lazer
Pebble Beach

Big dam syndrome?

Dear Editor:

Water supply and sewage system problems are becoming increasingly widespread across the country. The inconveniences of 1976-77 drought on the Peninsula still linger. What many have since learned is that the water supply and sewage systems are linked together in a somewhat complicated system with many agencies involved. Thus the situation of drought insurance and reasonable water and

sewer rates is hardly a simple matter.

First, the threatened moratoriums for inadequate water supply, then inadequate sewerage for certain areas often becomes a nightmare for planners and political bodies. There are several good alternatives to providing middle and long range solutions to these combined water and sewer problems throughout the peninsula. Among these are increased off-stream reservoir storage areas, water reclamation, water reuse on premises, water conservation gadgetry and procedures, as well as dams of various sizes on rivers and streams.

One small group in the area is proceeding on the premise that only a dam on the Carmel River will solve our water supply and sewage problems. Some think anyone who stands in the way of such a single-purpose project must be "out in left field." This group of advocates for a dam intend to downgrade any effort of request for budgeted monies to look into the feasibility of alternative water supply systems.

All ideas should be considered to develop a balanced water supply and sewage system at the least cost over the long haul. Be wary of the Big Dam Syndrome.

Wm. C. Woodworth
Pacific Grove

Red Cross responds

Dear Editor:

We thank you and staff writer Robert Miskimon for your interest in the American Red Cross and appreciate the fact the local Carmel-by-the-Sea chapter was contacted before the writer got into further questions of the agency's finances, as raised by writer David Zimmerman.

However, I should like to correct a *Pine Cone* inaccuracy. I stated that, "We, in the Carmel Chapter provide services for more civilians than we do for the military," and not vice versa as it appeared.

The American Red Cross was chartered by Congress to act as the medium of voluntary relief and communications between the American people and their armed forces, and to carry on a system of national and international relief to prevent and mitigate suffering caused by disasters. The Carmel Chapter is ready day and night to provide emergency, immediate relief to local families where required in case of disaster.

We loan hospital bed, walkers, commodes, wheelchairs, crutches, etc. to residents of the Carmel community at no charge, for a period of six months.

It was not clearly brought out in the article the fact that blood donors are not donating to the Red Cross but through the Red Cross to someone who needs the blood. If donations are seriously affected, innocent people

will suffer.

The Red Cross does not deny that it has large assets. It is the largest of voluntary health and welfare emergency organizations in the world. The American Red Cross consists of more than 3,000 chapters and 57 blood centers. It takes money to pay for the tools to do the job in the communities.

Red Cross charges the hospitals a processing fee which represents the cost of collecting, testing, processing, storage and delivery, plus the administrative costs to maintain the operation. The Red Cross has not the slightest interest in trying to take over blood banking in this country. On the contrary, it is working with other organizations to provide an improved cooperative system of blood delivery. The Red Cross wants only to provide all the blood products and services required by the 57 regions they serve. They do not plan to extend into other territories.

Our chapter bloodmobiles and the Red Cross/Community Hospital find that constant recruitment is necessary. When blood is needed for a patient there is only one source and no substitute available for that life-giving substance. We, in Red Cross work feel that those donors who give their blood are really nice people who give because they know their blood will help someone.

Our next bloodmobile will be held Sept. 10 from 2-6:30 p.m. at the chapter house on 8th and Dolores, and we invite every healthy adult, ages 17 through 65 to come and donate their blood and enjoy tea time refreshments with us.

We extend an invitation to everyone in the community to visit our chapter at any time and see how we operate and how we help the community through the investment of donated dollars. Our books are always open.

Jean P. Snow
Executive Director

More awareness needed?

Dear Editor:

I can only assume that the "girl talk" that these people are sharing ("Pine Whispers," *Pine Cone/Outlook*, Aug. 6) concerns such things as their most recent game of jacks, the forthcoming tenth birthday party of a friend, the popular new doll which each expects to find in her Christmas stocking, or the cute new boy who has just moved down the street. Such charming, childish conversation comprises "girl talk."

But something is wrong here for these individuals appear to be women! So why the "girl talk"? Certainly, assuming that these are women, they would find such current issues as the national budget, the threats of the new anti-abortion legislation, the ill-effects of decreased social programs, and the

strained international relations more important than just "girl talk"! To share mere child's prattle when such important issues are at stake... well, perhaps they are just girls masquerading in women's garb.

I'm disappointed, and sad, too, that after the strenuous efforts made by American women in the past two decades to free themselves of girlhood in order to attain womanhood, a woman columnist (or is she perhaps a girl columnist?) should dare to continue to refer to women as girls. We need yet another dose of awareness in this country, and especially in Carmel!

Joy Jennings-Carr
General Delivery
Carmel 93921

Quakers oppose neutron bomb

Dear Editor:

The Monterey Peninsula Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), deeply grieves the President's decision to permit production and stockpiling of neutron warheads.

That this high radiation weapon is designed to kill people without inflicting damage to buildings should arouse our strongest feelings of repulsion. Now is the time for all of us to speak up against this mad rush toward nuclear destruction.

We should all let the President know immediately that we oppose this further escalation of the arms race.

Elizabeth Vall, Clerk
The Monterey Peninsula Religious
Society of Friends

Doesn't like appearance

Dear Editor:

Has a younger brother of the Arab Sheikh who excited Beverly Hills some time ago with his garish approach to exterior decoration of his home in that staid city moved to Carmel?

Or haven't you noticed the mauve paint job on the little house on Torres St. between Mountain View and 8th Avenue? It has an even darker level of purple for trim and it is topped off with a delightful strawberry color on the front-facing garage door.

If that isn't enough, there is a lovely cardboard sign with bright blue paint nailed to a front tree with two neat trash barrels placed tastefully below and a dead oak branch to one side for that added dash of atmosphere.

The whole environment hardly adds to the value of the neighborhood, and surely the sign, if not the bad taste in colors, must violate one of the all-encompassing city regulations.

(Name withheld)

Report from Sacramento

About gerrymandering

By SAM FARR
Assemblyman, 28th A.D.

BACK IN 1812, Massachusetts legislators carved out a legislative district in Essex County that looked somewhat like a salamander — and even more so after a clever painter added wings and claws to a newspaper cartoon of it. The editor said, "Not a salamander, really, but more like a gerrymander," a reference to Massachusetts Governor Elbridge Gerry, whose party stood to benefit from the oddly-shaped new district.

"Gerrymandering" has since become known as the process of re-drawing political boundaries so that the new districts are "safe" for a member of a given party.

Restaking political "turf" occurs once every 10 years — after completion of the federal census — and is known as reapportionment. Ostensibly, the public interest is served in reapportionment because the lines must be drawn so that approximately the same number of people reside within any one district as in any other district.

There are 80 Assembly districts and 40 Senate districts in California government. Because political survival depends upon sympathetic voters, districts that include one neighborhood but zig-zag to avoid another are not uncommon all across the country.

LAST YEAR, California voters approved Proposition 6, which ensures that, as much as is demographically possible, the integrity of cities, counties and areas will not be compromised. Many voters, in approving Proposition 6, recalled that the last reapportionment exercise was so volatile that the

California Supreme Court stepped in and completed the job. (In fact, it was the U.S. Supreme Court, back in the early 1960s, that first declared the "one man-one vote" doctrine.)

All this week the State Assembly and Senate are hammering out plans to reapportion the state. Affected will be not only the 120 legislators in Sacramento, but all the congressional districts, too.

It is perhaps too early to tell what is in store for Monterey and Santa Cruz counties. (The 28th Assembly District includes all of Santa Cruz County and the Monterey Bay rim of Monterey County.) One proposal, offered by the Rose Institute, suggests that Monterey County be its own assembly district. However, such a plan would sever Monterey County from Santa Cruz County, and most residents of the Monterey Bay area — from Carmel Highlands all the way to the northern border of Santa Cruz County — feel a commonality of interests with other residents of the same area. Indeed, there is a much stronger economic and social bond between, say, Pacific Grove and Capitola than there is between Pacific Grove and King City.

This same reapportionment plan would move Santa Cruz County into the political sphere of Santa Clara County. One of the more obvious effects of this plan would be to deny the political, economic and social links that exist between, say, Watsonville and Castroville. Watsonville residents would find themselves represented by a politician whose roots and constituencies lie chiefly in Morgan Hill.

Although I am but one voice in the reapportionment process, I am working hard to maintain the political integrity of the Monterey Bay area.

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CARMEL

Humanism counter-attacks

Continued from page 1

Basically, it's human-centered rather than other-worldly. There isn't a group of people telling you how to think.

"Just the same as Christianity, we advocate respect, love, kindness and sharing. It's when religion gets to the theology that they run into trouble. Most of the wars in the world are religious wars. Look at Ireland, the Middle East."

But what is humanism, exactly?

As defined by Webster's New World Dictionary, it is "the intellectual and cultural secular movement that stemmed from the study of classical literature and culture during the Middle Ages and was one of the factors giving rise to the Renaissance."

One gets a sense that these cultural and intellectual values — which formed the basis of our American experiment in democracy and freedom — are endangered by the Jerry Falwells, Richard Vigueries, and other prophets of the New Right.

"We're under attack because these Christians want control of people. The Moral Majority and the New Right are trying to gain control of people's minds by eliminating science and reason and all the things education has brought along."

"Humanists have wanted democracy in human relations, and to be able to have some sense of social justice. That's why the humanists, in a vague kind of way, have been earmarked for this kind of thing. It comes back to the question of who's in charge."

Among other things, humanists have been accused of favoring pornography, and yet a recent issue of *The Humanist* featured an article by a woman writer on *Pornography, Rape, and the Cult of Macho*, denouncing the exploitative aspects of pornography.

Other recent articles have dealt with creative business management in difficult economic times; population growth and world security; the lost culture of American blacks; genetic altruism; and a plethora of pieces on the resurgence of what humanists collectively identify as the "New Irrationality."

IN ADVOCATING humanity, humanists have been accused of promoting free love; in stressing the need for world population control, humanists have been attacked as child-murderers; in standing up for individual freedom, they have been charged with favoring homosexuality, Moran said.

"Humanists advocate world-consciousness. We take the view that people are people everywhere. That's one of the ironies of the belief that people from other countries are bad. Most of the people who hold this view had parents or grandparents who came from other countries."

"You can hold these isolationist views and not be a bad person — just dumb."

There was a faint warning a decade ago of what would become the religious Right in California, Morain said. It took the form of a booklet on "moral guidelines for the public schools" published by the State Department of Public Instruction under then-superintendent Max Rafferty.

Ironically, Morain said, the whole exercise was an attempted "political bag job" directed at S.I. Hayakawa, who was then a humanist as well as an outstanding semantist.

"Rafferty got wind of the fact that Hayakawa was after his job," Morain said. "He knew Hawakawa was a humanist, so he had this study done on humanism which blamed everything worthwhile and some things not so worthwhile on us. Then came

"We have to worship things other than the bottom line. We have to revive the old-fashioned idea of being your brother's keeper. The present political people think you can solve everything by political means. You can't. You've got to start with the individual."



LLOYD MORAIN of Carmel is editor of *"The Humanist."* Alan McEwen photo

the booklet on moral guidelines, which just died a natural death, fortunately."

Hawakawa abandoned humanism and became a conservative, Republican senator from California. Rafferty drifted into public education in Alabama. The "trial balloon" of the New Right had been launched.

"The whole progressive education movement in this country has been humanist," Morain said. "People like John Dewey were humanists. It's true, some humanists have written about sexuality, but they were not advocating promiscuity. Many of these people in the Moral Majority are sincere; they are genuinely concerned."

"We see young people not being able to work. We see confusion, teenage pregnancies. Humanists are concerned about the same things. We just believe that we aren't applying the knowledge that we have to these problems."

The telephone rings again and Morain bounds from his comfortable sofa beside the fireplace, a slightly agitated look on his face.

"Chances are one out of two this has something to do with the Moral Majority," he says. The caller hangs up. Morain sits down. The phone rings again after a while. It's the *Pine Cone* photographer calling for an appointment. Relief.

"In the Northeast, there are hundreds of thousands of people who can't pay their utility bills," Morain continued.

Another irony: Morain is president of the Illinois Gas Co. in southeastern Illinois, and has been involved with a couple of dozen business ventures in his lifetime.

"We have to worship things other than the bottom line. We have to revive the old-fashioned idea of being your brother's keeper. The present political people think you can solve everything by political means. You can't. You've got to start with the individual."

MORAIN BELIEVES economic distress is eroding basic human values in our society, and blames poor economic policies on a "clique of upper middle class economists" who are influential in the government. These economists, Morain said, can't understand the plight of the poor and the working people.

"With all this unemployment, young people can't even look forward to buying a house any more. Right now you can be honest, intelligent and hard-working but unless there is someone there to help you or to put you into a trade school or something, you may not make it."

"Many of our whiz kids belong to this upper middle class. I know a lot about them because I have a lot of them in my family. They don't realize that illness and age happen to everybody and it's not a lack of virtue if you aren't prepared to deal with them."

In Carmel, for instance, human needs go unmet because the City Council seems to be more interested in purchasing property than in assisting the old and poor, Morain remarked.

"Carmel has a lot of poverty. That \$400,000 the city spent on the Piccadilly Nursery could make a big difference in terms of older people eating better. We've got

1,000 poor people right here in Carmel.

"With conditions as they are, I predict we'll have social upheaval and rioting in the east within a few months. Whether we have a bigger or smaller tax doesn't make any difference. Savings of a couple of hundred dollars doesn't mean much. This upper middle class group just doesn't understand people and poor people. They don't seem to know that if you give benefits to poor people, all that money goes right back into the economy."

MORAIN'S BELIEF that world population must be checked has been reflected in the pages of *The Humanist*. It is, he states simply, the key to world peace and prosperity.

"All of the problems with the skin of the earth that we live on are because there are so many people coming along. To have upper middle class Catholics and Mormons preaching that you can have as many kids as you want is irresponsibility. That's undermining economics by not making it possible to have a good livelihood."

By philosophy and temperament, humanists are a tolerant lot. But all this turning-the-other-cheek toward the fanatical Right clearly has its limits, as Morain made plain.

"Fellows like Jesse Helms (senator from North Carolina) actually see humanists as responsible for all the ills of society. He would put people like me in labor camps if he could. Unless people of common sense rise up and say they have exclusionary views, and say these people are bigoted, we will have more restricted education in our schools."

"I say, if a person wants to be a happy Mormon, let them be a happy Mormon. But

Just the same as Christianity, we advocate respect, love, kindness and sharing. It's when religion gets to the theology that they run into trouble. Most of the wars in the world are religious wars. Look at Ireland, the Middle East."

we shouldn't allow them to tell my daughter she has to be a Mormon."

Morain is encouraged by stirrings of resistance to the religious Right among some in the entertainment industry — people like Steve Allen and producer Norman Lear. Some liberal ministers, especially in the Unitarian Church, are also standing up to the assault.

"What was accomplished during the McCarthy era?" Morain asks rhetorically. "This whole movement will do nothing more than intimidate people who are humanists or humanistically-inclined from doing the things they want in the schools."

"Teachers will get so scared they won't open their mouths; it will stop creativity. It will intimidate people from doing humanist things. It's pure anti-intellectualism. Some of this is just plain ignorance. They've got a new devil. Unfortunately, having gods and devils doesn't solve anything."

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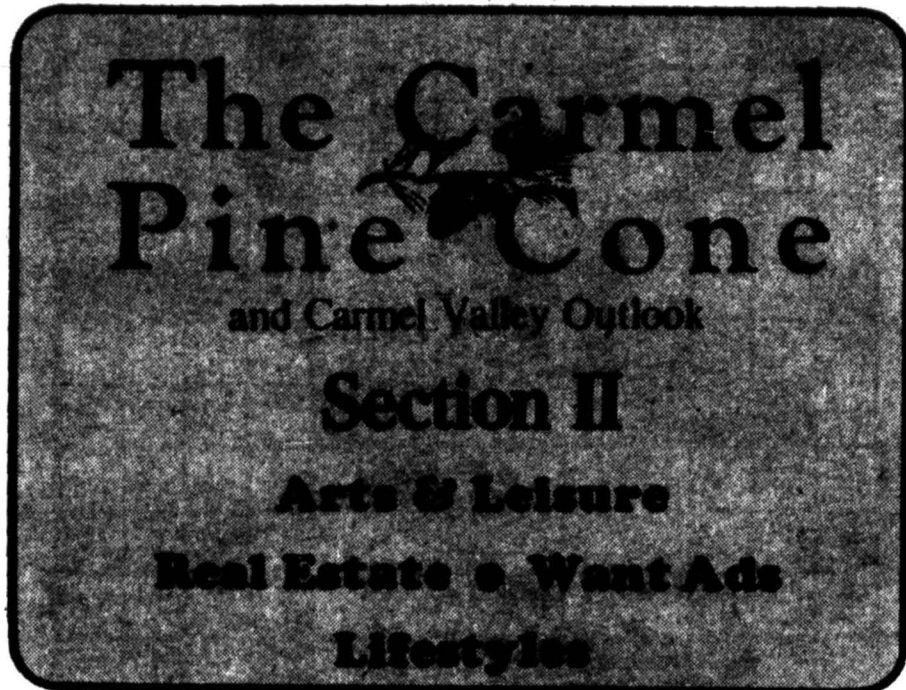
In Pebble Beach

An interview with Joan Fontaine

By TERRI LEE ROBBE

"HOLLYWOOD HAS INDEED changed. It's not that glamour is gone from the movies — it's us. We don't go in for glamour now because we're moving too fast — always going or coming with so many things to do. When I fly out of here to go home I'll be wearing my golf clothes — because they're comfortable."

The lady speaking was Joan Fontaine, one of Hollywood's top stars for many years. She is also one of the last movie queens. Sitting in Padra House, the Pebble Beach home she rents for one month each summer, she talked about her life



an actress, her four husbands, her children and life in general.

As she has for many years, she wears her hair pulled back into a chignon. Her bright hazel eyes are animated as she talks, and her famous crooked smile is still very obvious. The face that once fascinated such men as Howard Hughes, Adlai Stevenson, Prince Aly Khan and Prince Nicholas of Yugoslavia is still lovely. At 63, Joan Fontaine is still a star.

But her feelings about romance and men are now tinged with a trace of bitterness.

"Romance and love are corny, sentimental and icky," said the actress. "I don't think men are very romantic today. I think they're more realistic. It's sad, because I like romance, but it is a very impractical and unrealistic thing to believe in."

BOTH JOAN and her sister, actress Olivia de Havilland, were born in Japan of English parents.

Her sister, a year older than Miss Fontaine, was already a "star" before 18-year-old Joan received her first break in the play *Kind Lady*. After two small parts in movies and another play, she was spotted by Jesse Lasky and signed to a movie contract.

"The tinsel road is paved with not only tinsel but with disappointments," said Miss Fontaine. "Laskey soon sold my contract and once again I was pounding the pavement looking for work."

In her 1978 book *No Bed of Roses*, Miss Fontaine tells why she gave up the family name, de Havilland. "I had to change it," she explained. "De Havilland was Olivia's. She was the first-born and I was not to disgrace her name. So, one evening at the Trocadero nightclub a fortune teller asked my wish and I told her I needed a new last name. She suggested I pick one that ended with an 'e' — and my stepfather's name was 'Fontaine' so it was the first one to come to mind. I didn't choose it for him but because, at that time, I liked the sound of it."

The actress said she was well aware of the "casting couch" situation during the days of big stars versus contract players, but because of her strong-willed and watchful mother she was able to bypass a situation faced by many young starlets who wanted to make it in the movies.

FOR THE NEXT few years Miss Fontaine acted in small parts, but her big break was not to come until at age 21 she auditioned for the lead in Daphne du Maurier's classic *Rebecca*. In her book she says that during that time she often found herself working as a maid of sorts for both her mother and Olivia. Her chores included acting as the family housekeeper, planning the meals, planting the garden and delivering Olivia's lunch to the studio each day.

"In those early years Olivia was the principal breadwinner and I was a paying guest," she explained.

But the younger sister's face was too pretty to be ignored. By the time she had auditioned three times for the part in *Rebecca* she was also engaged to famous actor Brian Aherne. When she was called to do a fourth audition, she nixed the idea in favor of marrying.

The couple were married at St. John's Episcopal Chapel, then opposite the Del Monte Hotel. While on her honeymoon she received word that she had won the coveted part that was to win her an Academy Award nomination as best actress. She didn't win, but the movie was voted best of the year.

Aherne was the first of Joan Fontaine's husbands. "It's strange that three of my husbands couldn't have children," said the pensive actress. "Well, two couldn't and one wouldn't," she added with a big smile.

MISS FONTAINE LATER won the Academy Award for her work in *Suspicion*, opposite Cary Grant. Sister Olivia was to capture two awards.

The movies in which she acted which are her favorites are of course *Rebecca*, and also *Letter From an Unknown Woman*,

and *The Constant Nymph*. "And somewhere in there is also *Jane Eyre*", she said.

Recalling the romantic and costume films of her era she said, "They just aren't being made any more. They've run out of ideas."

But a moment later she commented that the movie *Kramer vs. Kramer* was excellent. "Of its kind, it's superb — flawless," she said. "And S.O.B. is great and stripped entirely of any illusions. It's about the motion picture business and, oh, is it cynical! As far as Julie Andrews' nude scene — she's charming and has beautiful breasts, so why not?"

Alfred Hitchcock directed her in *Rebecca* and, along with Edmund Goulding and George Cukor, was to remain one of her all-time favorite directors. Of Cukor she says, "He was one of the best directors Hollywood ever had."

Winning hands down as her favorite leading man was Charles Boyer. "He was everything I respect," she commented. "He was terribly charming, cultivated, talented and always the gentleman."

Was there a romance? "Definitely not," she replied. "He was very married and very faithful."

Which contemporary actors does she like? She threw up her hands and sighed, "There are so many talented people and so many of them are not getting anywhere. For instance, I think Katharine Ross is charming — and where is Diane Keaton these days? People can be great but there's no follow-up. I think much of that is due to the fact that we no longer have the long-term studio contract. It's sad those marvelous people aren't used more."

Freely admitting that the film-making industry has changed drastically since her heyday, she said she has no doubt that films will go into the home through cable and cassette. "A lot of Hollywood moguls are saying that the motion picture business as we know it will decline," she said. "But when movies came in they said there would be no live theater — now we know that movies simply augmented live theater."

"But," she added, "if films do go into the home then it won't be long before people will be screaming to get out of their houses. Going out in itself will be a great treat."

Studio heads as well as the movie-going public were often fascinated by the soft gentleness which emanated from Joan Fontaine on the silver screen. When asked to type herself she answered, "I have a certain amount of C-L-A-S-S, dignity and a few things like that. I'm also a romantic and I don't ever want to play tacky parts such as drunks or nymphomaniacal grandmothers."

Although she attended many acting schools she was told by Alfred Hitchcock to forget everything she had learned and to just feel the part. "I think that was the secret of my acting," she said. "His theory worked."

SHE DIVORCED Aherne in the early 1940's. In 1946 she met William Dozier, then head of R.K.O. Studios. Dozier is the father of her only natural child, Deborah Leslie. She later adopted a five-year-old named Martita. She found the child in the Andes while making a movie in Peru and, feeling that she is psychic, considers finding her one of the big psychic events of her life.

She said the child came running up to her and, speaking in her own language, said "Show me my home — show me my home!" Miss Fontaine said that night she awoke with a start

'Charles Boyer was everything I respect. Was there a romance? Definitely not. He was very married and very faithful.'

and knew she would adopt the child. When she went to talk with the child's parents she was shocked when the father said, "Yes, we know what you want and we've talked it over. The answer is yes."

"There are times when you just know what the future is going to be," said the actress. "This is one of those times, and there have been no regrets."

She daughter, Deborah, is now married and living in San Jose. Martita is also married, and lives in Maine.

Returning to the subject of men and marriage, Miss Fontaine said she had no illusions about a man being faithful. "All men are unfaithful," she said very matter-of-factly. "We women should be more like the French — expect it, ignore it and continue to preserve the family unit. I didn't know this and that's why I was divorced so many times. But I know it now. You really can't expect them to be faithful and you shouldn't be upset about it. But then, I don't like to be neglected either."

She said that during her marriages, especially the last two, she was the chief source of support for the family. "I really didn't mind," she said. "They couldn't afford to live the way I live, so somebody had to pay the bills."

Does she plan to re-marry? "Absolutely not," she replied with energy. "I love my freedom and don't want to be told what to do."

She said she was quite sharply reminded of this when she recently had a houseguest who treated her as if they were married. "He watched corny movies on television, threw his newspapers on the floor and expected me to wait on him hand and foot," she exploded. "With all this beautiful scenery and a beach to walk on — and he watches television! I couldn't wait to get him to the airport!"

Miss Fontaine said that one nice thing about being both older and single is that she doesn't have to wait on anyone. "Neither children or a man," she sighed. "When I was



JOAN FONTAINE, as she looks today

bringing up my children I was putting in 26-hour days and not a moment's gratitude from any of them. It was my duty! I think we become non-people. We're just there — mothers, housekeepers, whatever. They actually think, 'you owe it to me!'"

ON THE SUBJECTS of age and death Miss Fontaine said she found both to be exciting adventures. "There's a 50-50 chance that this, all here, is just a reason for the next step," she said. "I'm not a gambler but I've often had signs of being directed — things working out much better for me if I just let them happen."

"I'm religious but not churchy. I prayed that I could keep my house in Brentwood but it burned down. Now I find my New York apartment is so much nicer and my life so much bigger than if I were sitting there waiting for the phone to ring. If Hollywood still exists I wouldn't be a part of it now and I wouldn't want to be."

She said that she thinks aging is marvelous and can't understand why so many women fear it. "You've made all the mistakes," she gestured. "And you know you'll make more but you don't have to apologize about them so much. You know you're going to make them but you also know they'll pass. Life is filled with errors, mistakes and judgments, so why kick yourself around so much?"

She said she has no fear of death, and that much of that attitude comes from having experienced clinical death for a short period at age nine. She recalled that Phil Donahue recently had a number of guests on his television show who had experienced the same thing.

"Most of them talked about going through a dark tunnel to the light," she said. "They remembered talking to friendly souls and being gently guided. I remember going immediately from light to light. I talked to those beings, some familiar and some not, and they told me I was welcome but they wanted me to return to my earth body and finish out my life. I couldn't have made it up, and I was too young to have read about it. It happened!"

NOW LIVING IN New York, Miss Fontaine said she has no time to be bored or unhappy. She recently signed with an organization called Hummelwerk and will be traveling all over the world for them.

She also does at least one play each year and is constantly in demand as a speaker. She talks on such subjects as "American Women Poets," and "Hollywood, The Golden Years." When she leaves Pebble Beach she plans to go to Australia where, she said, "It's winter. I'll have to get out my fur coats, and velvet gowns and tiaras."

She plans to spend October in China and upon her return will go on a lecture tour.

A frequent visitor to the Carmel area since she was five, she says she hopes to live here one day. "The area reminds me of Japan in many ways," she said. "The pine trees, dwarf cypress — so many things."

An avid golfer most of her life, she pointed to her golf clubs and smiled. "If I ever do re-marry he'll have to meet two requirements — love golf and Pebble Beach."

A wistful look crossed her face as we said goodbye. And for a fleeting moment I felt as if I were once again watching *Rebecca*.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Military Review

By Herb L. Risteen/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

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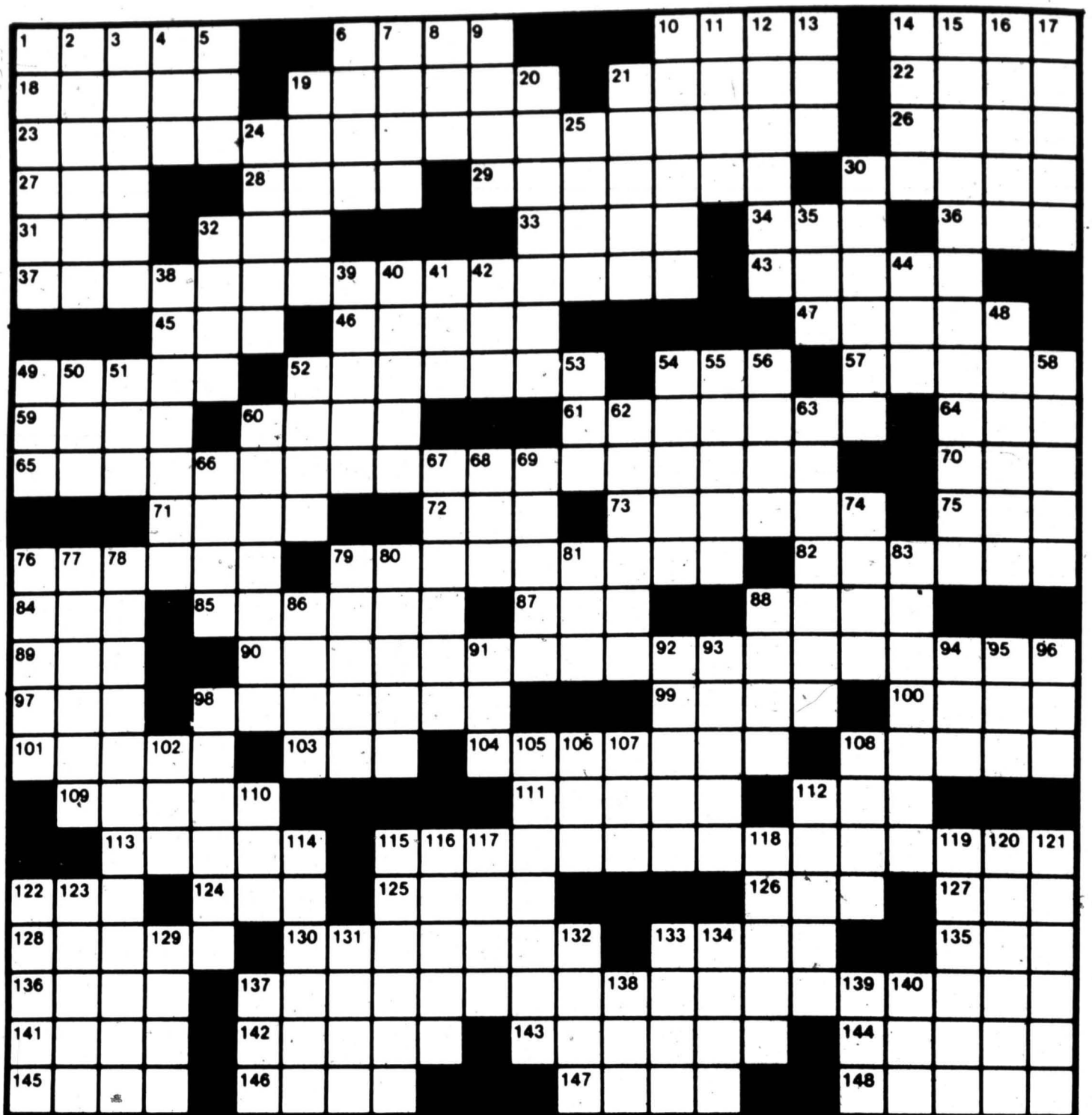
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SCALLY'S CASABLANCA

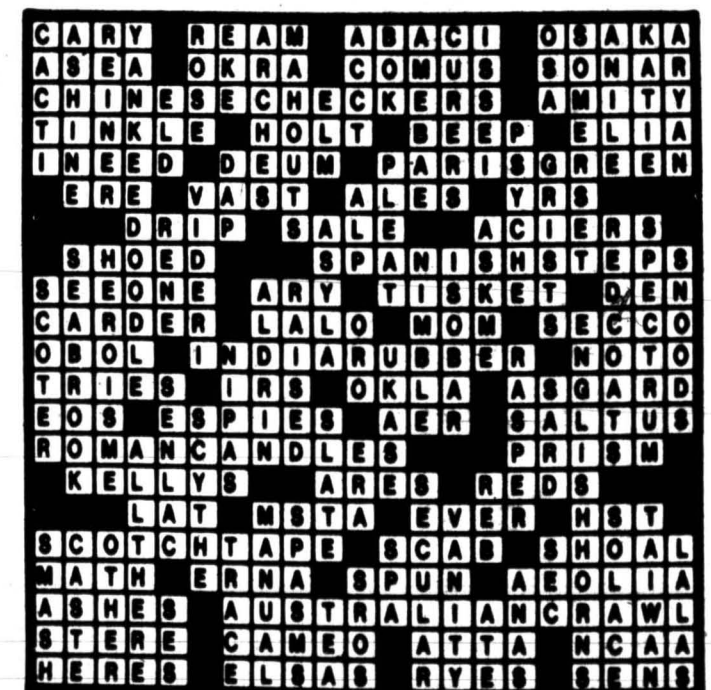


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HIDDEN VALLEY SUMMER CINEMA SERIES

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• Movies shown each weekend, Friday and Saturday at 8:00 P.M.
Sunday 2:30 matinee • Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley
• Food and beverages available • Ticket Price \$3.00

This Week: **"ADAM'S RIB"**
with Tracy and Hepburn



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SALAD BAR • HOMEMADE SOUP AND BISCUITS
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CARMEL RANCHO CENTER
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August 13-15—8 p.m. August 16—2 p.m.
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SUNSET THEATER

presents

JEAN RENOIR'S

'THE RIVER'

Famous Film of India

One Night Only

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15 • 8:00 P.M.
TICKETS \$2

Sunset Center Theater • 624-3996
San Carlos & 9th • Carmel

Youth orchestra to give concert

The Hidden Valley Youth Orchestra, under the direction of Stewart Robertson, will present a free concert Sunday, August 16, at 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater, Carmel. The public is welcome. The orchestra will perform Beethoven's *Symphony No. 1*, Ravel's *Pavane* and Mendelssohn's *Hebrides Overture*.

The Youth Orchestra is a group of 45 high school-aged musicians who have been auditioned and selected from applicants throughout the country. The instrumentalists spend three weeks at Hidden Valley studying and performing with an outstanding staff of

music educators. For many students, their experience at Hidden Valley will help them to determine whether or not they wish to pursue a serious career in music.

The Hidden Valley Youth Orchestra will present two additional free concerts; Sunday, August 23, and Saturday, Aug. 29, both at 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater. The Youth Orchestra's final performance for August 29, will feature Guest Conductor Henry Holt of Seattle Opera.

For further information regarding the Hidden Valley Music Seminars or the Youth Orchestra concerts, phone 659-3115.

Family horse show is Sunday

Wiffletree Ranch will present a day of old-fashioned family fun Sunday, Aug. 16 with a horse show, barbecue and dance.

Parents are welcome to ride in the 18 and over section or to team up with their children in the working pairs class or the ribbon race. There is a \$10 entry fee for

riders. The fee can be won back or doubled in the dollar derby at the end of the show. The show is free to spectators.

High point and cumulative high point trophies will be awarded. Following the show there will be a pot luck barbecue and a dance, with music by Country Magic. Ad-

mission to the dance is \$2 per person or \$5 per family.

The day begins at 9:30 a.m. Wiffletree Ranch is 6.2 miles up Cachagua Road, which is five miles up Carmel Valley Road beyond Carmel Valley Village.

For more information phone 659-2670.

Renoir film to be shown

A special showing of Jean Renoir's famous film of India, *The River*, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15 at the Sunset Theater, Carmel.

The River was the first technicolor production ever shot in India and the first American film ever produced in its entirety in that country. It was awarded one of the three first prizes at the Venice Twelfth International Film Festival.

Made over 30 years ago, the film is worth seeing for the dance, the native music,

the musical dialogue and the unforgettable Renoir photography.

In its September, 1951 issue Newsweek described the film as "visually lovely and emotionally affecting."

One of the people who helped make the film, Mrs. Clare Franklin, lives in Monterey. She will be present at the screening.

Tickets are \$2 and will be available at the box office the night of the performance. For more information phone 624-3996.



THE MONTEREY PENINSULA CYPRESSAIRES will give a free concert at the outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel Sunday, Aug. 16 at 2:30 p.m. The concert is part of the Summer Sunday Afternoon series sponsored by the city of Carmel. The city has sponsored Sunday afternoon concerts for 10 years. The public is welcome.

Cypressaires to perform here Sunday

The Monterey Peninsula Cypressaires, a barbershop chorus, will give a free performance at the Forest Theatre, Mountain View and Santa Rita in Carmel, Sunday, August 16, at 2 p.m.

Three special barbershop quartets will appear on the program, including the Monterey Bay Sound.

The Cypressaires Chorus, a chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America is a non-profit organization that supports a charity for speech-impaired persons and offers local musical scholarships.

The public is invited.



THE WHIFFLETREE RANCH will sponsor a horse show, barbecue and dance Sunday, Aug. 16, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The horse show is free to spectators. Pictured are two of the competitors in the show, Abram Dress, 2, and his mother Wendy. The barbecue is pot luck and the dance is \$2 per person and \$5 per family. The ranch is 6.2 miles up Cachagua Road, which is 5 miles beyond Carmel Valley Village.

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30 Sept.—12 Oct. 1981

This deluxe 13-day tour is designed to take you to the fountainhead—to known and "discovery" villages—where you may buy as you desire. It has been arranged for an expert antique shipper to collect, package, and ship your purchases.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS RARE OPPORTUNITY

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*A totally new dining experience
in one of the peninsula's oldest landmarks!*

\$6.50

A choice of over ten entrees + a Ranch Fizz or a glass of champagne or a glass of real orange juice + an English or fruit muffin + a bottomless cup of coffee or tea. One price only!

At the foot of Dolores, near Carmel Mission

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FRENCH & GREEK CUISINE
BREAKFAST
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CARMEL'S FAVORITE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

Discover why the Clam Box is the overwhelming favorite of visitors and local residents alike. Family owned and operated since 1962, the Clam Box has been recommended by travel writers all over the world as a "must" in Carmel. Our simple decor and high volume makes it possible to bring you fine food at reasonable prices.

A Sampling of Our Dinner Menu

Served with fresh homemade clam chowder or vegetable soup; tossed green salad; and baked or french fried potatoes or rice.
PRICES INCLUDE 6% CALIF. SALES TAX

Filet of Sea Bass	7.30	Broiled Salmon	9.60
Monterey Rock Rod	6.90	Deep Fried Scallops	8.90
Sand Dabs	6.90	Rainbow Trout Meuniere ..	7.90
Fresh Filet of Sole	6.90	Half Broiled Chicken	6.30
Deep Fried Prawns	8.60	Braised Pot Roast	7.80
Poached Salmon	9.80	Child's Plate	4.40

THE WORLD-FAMOUS

CLAM BOX

RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Mission between 5th & 6th, Carmel
Dinner 4: 30-9, Nightly except Monday
624-8597



Amateurs tee off next Tuesday

Nearly 200 golfers will compete in the Northern California Golf Association's 76th annual Amateur Championship, Tuesday, Aug. 18 to Sunday, Aug. 23 at Spyglass Hill in Pebble Beach.

The tournament features six grueling days of match play. Defending champion Mike Rubio is not entered, although former champions Bryan Pini (1977, 1978); Chuck Van Linge (1973); Doug Nelson (1971); and Ray Leach (1968) are in the field.

Competition begins Tuesday with 54 matches scheduled to start at 7 a.m. Play will continue in the single-elimination tournament through Sunday when the 36-hole Championship Match is contested at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Sixteen players were seeded in the tournament, based upon their standing on the NCGA's player point list. Those players include: (listed by bracket) Dan Hornig, Fig Garden; Gary Vandewegh, San Jose, last year's runner-up; Tad Buchanan, Stanford,

Kurt Posey, Olympic Club; Jim Sanderson, North Ridge; Cliff Davis, Green Valley; Bill Malley, Hayward; Andy Geyer, Arbuckle; Stuart Smith, Roseville; Jim Rowse, Almaden, semi-finalist last year; Brad Heniger, Fresno Airways; Chuck Van Linge, Sharon Heights; Aly Trompas, Palo Alto; Terry Foreman, Buchanan Fields; Steve Schroeder, Menlo; and Ray Pellegrini, Olympic Club.

The following NCGA directors will be on hand for the prestigious event: Charles McFarland of the Oakmont Club; Seymour Hyman, Lake Merced; Henry Hinds, San Mateo; Dr. Doug Ramsey, Monterey Peninsula; John Rhodenbaugh, Castlewood; Floyd Corbett, Del Rio; Fran Watson, Jr., Orinda; and NCGA President Robert M. Blake, Yolo Fliers.

Spectators are welcome; there is no charge, but there is a \$4 gate fee at the entrance to Del Monte Forest.

For more information phone 625-4653.

NCGA to hold three qualifying tournaments

The Northern California Golf Association will conduct three sectional qualifying tournaments for the 81st United States Golf Association Amateur Championship.

Qualifying will take place at the following three sites, Monday, Aug. 17, Castlewood Country Club (Valley Course) in Pleasanton; Peninsula Golf and Country Club in San Mateo; and Stockton Country Club in Stockton. All qualifying will be conducted over 36 holes.

A record 301 players have entered the tournament in Northern California. They will compete for 23 places (also a record) in the Amateur Championship, which will be held September 1-6 at the famed Olympic Club's Lake Course in San Francisco.

The following is a breakdown of entries and qualifiers spots at the three sites: Castlewood, 105 players for 8 spots; Peninsula, 105 players for 8 spots; Stockton, 91 players for 7 spots. Morning rounds will start at 7:00 a.m. at all three sites; afternoon

rounds begin at 12 p.m. For more information phone 625-4653.

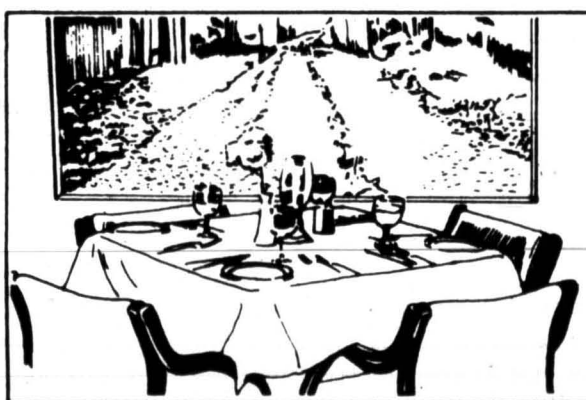
Youth musicians invited to meet orchestra leader

The Youth Orchestra of Monterey County invites student musicians to meet the orchestra's music director, Stewart Robertson, at a reception at Monterey Peninsula College, in the Music Hall (Room M-1) Sunday, Aug. 16, 4-6 p.m.

Audition dates will be distributed and Robertson's plans for the rehearsals and concerts will be discussed. Students are invited to bring their parents to the reception. For more information phone 372-1934 or write Box 3322, Monterey 93942.

Three Great Ways To Dine at The Harbinger Restaurant & Pub

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Dinner
For elegant dining and superb cuisine try our Fountain Room. We offer fresh, local seafood, milk-fed white veal and corn-fed, aged beef.
Served every evening from 5:30.

Selections from the Dinner Menu

Sole Americana	9.95
Filet of Sole topped with lobster sauce	
Tournedos Chasseur	12.95
Chicken breast sauteed with green onions, mushrooms, herbs and supreme sauce	
Pepper Steak Flambe	12.95
New York Sirloin sauteed with crushed peppercorns and flambeed with pepper sauce and brandy at your table	
Veal Scallopini	13.95
Milk fed white veal sauteed with mushrooms, green onions and scallopini sauce; flambeed in sherry wine	

All Entrees include: Soup of the day, tossed green salad with choice of dressing, fresh vegetable of the day, rice or potato, as appropriate to dish, bread and butter.

Also, affordable dinners in The Pub and lunch or brunch indoors or out in our garden patio.


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Ocean & Mission
Carmel
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all major credit cards accepted.



Cocktails - From 10:30 a.m.
Brunch - 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Lunch - 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Pub Menu - From 4:00 p.m.
Dinner - From 5:30 p.m.

Private banquet facilities available



The Cypress Room

More than the fabulous view of the 18th green of the Pebble Beach Golf Course.
More than the delicious Continental cuisine presented by Chef Adolf Obermaier.
More than the ambience of crystal and fine china, fresh flowers and great wines.

The Cypress Room offers service in the tradition of the world's finest restaurants.

DINE IN THE CYPRESS ROOM TONIGHT
AT THE Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive
For Reservations: 624-7023



THIS LITTLE TERRIER is waiting to be weighed, to determine whether he is the ideal weight for his breed. Terriers such as this one will take part in the first summer all-breed dog show and obedience trial Monday, Aug. 17 at 8 a.m. at Laguna Seca Raceway, on the Monterey-Salinas highway. The show will be presented by the Del Monte Kennel Club.

HOW the FAMOUS TRAGER therapeutic massage can help you



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- ☐ Improves circulation and elimination
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UNCLE RAINBOW

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THURS., AUGUST 20

Huey Lewis and the News
plus

MEDFLYS
at The Club

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Club Card
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

An Evening with
LEO KOTTKE

SUNSET CENTER

Tickets on sale now
at usual outlets

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

SIR DOUGLAS QUINTET

plus

Hole House
Blues Band
at The Club

\$4 with
Club Card
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Kennel Club plans all breed show

The Del Monte Kennel Club presents its first summer all breed dog show and obedience trial Monday, Aug. 17.

The show begins at 8 a.m. at the Laguna Seca Raceway on the Monterey-Salinas highway.

Spectators are welcome. There is a \$1 per vehicle gate fee at the entrance to Laguna Seca.

Seven classes will be judged in the show part of the program — sporting, hound, working, terrier, toy, non-sporting and miscellaneous.

According to Dr. John Craig, show chairman, the standards for each breed of dog are agreed upon by breeders and the American Kennel Club. In a show a dog is judged not against all other dogs but against the breed standard.

The dog that comes closest to the breed standard wins. Standards are different for each breed, Dr. Craig said, but there are some general ones: personality, soundness of movement and health.

From the winners in the seven breed groups a "best in show" is chosen. At the club's May show, a Welsh Corgi named Banguard's Jenelle was named "best in show."

Obedience trials also are

different for each breed, but there also are some general tasks which all must perform well: heeling, staying in position on command, jumping and fetching, Dr. Craig said.

Breeders will come from all over California for the Monday show. They will show many strange-looking dogs with strange-sounding names — salukis, akitas, bouviers de Flandres, Komondoraks, Kuraszoks and Rottweilers are some of them.

Some of the kinds of dogs to be shown in each category are:

- Sporting — pointers, setters, retrievers, and spaniels;
 - Hound — afghans, bassets, beagles, bloodhounds, foxhounds, dachshunds and greyhounds;
 - Working — malamutes, collies, sheepdogs, boxers, Doberman pinschers, German shepherds, schnauzers, Great Danes, and St. Bernards;
 - Toy — Pekingese, Pomeranians, poodles, pugs and chihuahuas;
 - Non-sporting — Boston terriers, bulldogs, chow-chows, Dalmations, Kelpies, border collies, miniature bull terriers and Tibetan Spaniels.
- There will be five separate obedience classes. For more information phone 624-9010.

Monterey Peninsula Choral Society

rehearsals and registration scheduled

Rehearsals and registration for Monterey Peninsula Choral Society begin Wednesday, Aug. 19, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Choral Room of Monterey Peninsula College. Qualified singers who can read music may also register at the college before that date.

Scheduled for the 1981/82 season are: Music of

Christmas, Dec. 11, 12 and 13; Handel's *The Messiah* Mar. 26, 27 and 28 and Mozart Choral Music, May 15 and 16.

Concerts are performed with Monterey County Symphony Chamber Orchestra and soloists from the Bay area. Haymo Tauber, Symphony Conductor, is Music Director for the Choral Society.

The college is at 980 Fremont St., Monterey. For more information phone 624-2838.

Cherry Foundation book and art sale

is coming up

The Cherry Foundation needs contributions for its book and art sale scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 29.

The foundation requires paintings, original wood engravings and etchings, prints and posters and books of all kinds. All contributions are tax deductible.

For information or pickup phone 624-7491.



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Something special for that special occasion

A real treat for your out-of-town guests featuring...

Locally caught fish prepared in the continental way

Delicious poultry and beef dishes meticulously served with attention to every detail

Elegant yet casual atmosphere and impeccable service

An outstanding wine list featuring the fine wines of Monterey County

Conveniently located across from the Park in central Carmel

Nightly Happy Hour

With Free Hors d'Oeuvres and half-price drinks 5-7 P.M.

Dinner served from 6 P.M. every evening
Cocktails from 5 P.M.

Fish House on the Park

Junipero & 6th
Carmel
625-1766



Chef
Gerard Guizarro

Wine Sale!

20-30% off

Save on one of the largest, most comprehensive selections of wine in California! A magnificent review of imports including champagnes and ports as well as over 130 small California wineries!

August 15-30

The Wine Cellar at
Nielsen Bros. Market
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Carmel

624-9463 • Open every day 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. • Master Card/VISA accepted

What's playing at the movies

Aristocats: animated feature-film from the Walt Disney Studios. Rated G. At the Center Cinemas.

Arthur: A comedy with Dudley Moore playing a happy millionaire drunk. Also with Liza Minnelli and John Gielgud. Rated PG. At the Center Cinemas.

Chu Chu and the Philly Flash: A comedy about two lovable crackpots in San Francisco who find a briefcase containing stolen and valuable government secrets. Before they can collect the reward, they are chased by the cops, the feds, and the crooks. Alan Arkin is Philly Flash, a one-time ace baseball player who winds up in San Francisco's skid row area after years of bad luck and lots of booze. Carol Burnett is Chu Chu, a dance teacher who performs wild dance routines on the street. Rated PG. At the Center Cinemas.

Condorman: a spy spoof starring Michael Crawford as an inept James Bond type, recruited by the government for an important spy assignment, with Oliver Reed, Barbara Carrera and James Hampton. Rated G. At the Center Cinemas.

The Empire Strikes Back: Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill) is ured into the clutches of Darth Vader in this sequel to *Star Wars*. Visuals and special effects are on a grand scale, and though the rollicking good fun of *Star Wars* has been replaced by an attempt at deeper

meaning, *The Empire Strikes Back* still provides an evening of great motion picture entertainment. Rated PG. At the Carmel Village Theatre.

Eye For An Eye: A kung-fu adventure with martial arts expert Chuck Norris battling the villains. Rated R. At the State Three Cinemas.

Eye of the Needle: A suspense adventure with Donald Sutherland as a Nazi spy in England during World War II, who has an ill-fated love affair with Kate Nelligan. Rated R. At the Dream Theatre.

For Your Eyes Only: The latest James Bond adventure with Roger Moore as the super spy, and Carol Bouquet as a young woman who wants to avenge her parent's death. Many villains, chases and fights. Rated PG. At the Valley Cinema.

Heavy Metal: Animation and heavy metal rock music are combined with adventure stories about deep space and futuristic New York and beyond. Each story is dominated by the evil Loch-nar, a "glowing green sphere whose power infects all times, all galaxies, all dimensions." Music is by Black Sabbath, Blue Oyster Cult, Cheap Trick, Devo, Journey, Nazareth, Grand Funk Railroad and more. Rated R. At the Golden Bough Theatre.

Monty Python's The Life of Brian: the story of a man who is

mistaken for Jesus Christ. Friday at midnight and Saturday at 1:30 p.m. only. Rated R. At the Dream Theatre.

No Nukes: A concert movie with a message! Performers in a series of anti-nuclear benefit concerts held last year in Madison Square Garden and at New York City's Battery Park include: James Taylor, Jackson Browne, Bonnie Raitt, Crosby, Stills and Nash, Jesse Colin Young, The Doobie Brothers and Bruce Springsteen. A Friday late show and Saturday afternoon show. At the Dream Theatre.

Planet of Horror: The name says it all. Rated R. At the State Three Cinemas.

Raiders of the Lost Ark: Written by George Lucas and directed by Steven Spielberg. Harrison Ford plays Indiana Jones, an archeologist and adventurer who somehow survives while his adversaries are impaled on steel spikes, poison darts, dispatched by an airplane propeller and even melted while competing to find the Ark of the Covenant. Rated PG. At the State Three Cinemas.

Superman II: In this new adventure, Superman battles three outlaws from Krypton, who have his same super powers. The love story between Superman and Lois Lane also continues. Christopher Reeve is Superman, Margot Kidder is Lois Lane and Gene Hackman is villain Lex Luthor.

Rated PG. At the Cinema 70.

Stripes: A comedy with Bill Murray as a loser who joins the "new" U.S. Army to meet girls. Rated R. At the Regency.

Student Bodies: the first "comic horror movie." Rated R. At the State Three Cinemas.

Tarzan the Ape Man: A new erotic version of the Edgar Rice Burroughs tale. This version centers around Jane Parker (Bo Derek), who goes on a jungle safari searching for her long-lost explorer father (Richard Harris). She meets the fearless, mute Tarzan, (Miles O'Keefe) who falls in love with her, and helps her fight wild lions, snakes, elephants and jungle plants. Filmed in exotic Sri Lanka and the Seychelles Islands. Rated R. At the Hill Theatre.

Under the Rainbow: A comedy adventure about midgets and the movies. Carrie Fisher plays a movie studio talent coordinator and Chevy Chase plays a Secret Service agent. Rated PG. At the State Three Cinemas.

Victory: During World War II, a group of war prisoners are matched against the Nazis in a game of soccer. The game is staged to illustrate the Nazis' athletic prowess, but the prisoners decide amongst themselves to use this time to escape. With Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine, Max Von Sydow and Pele. Rated PG. At the Valley Cinema.

The Wanderer: French surreal fantasy. Rated R. Sunday, 1 p.m. only. At the Dream Theatre.

Where the Buffalo Roam: Hunter S. Thompson, father and sole practitioner of "gonzo" journalism is portrayed by former *Saturday Night Live* star Bill Murray. The pill-popping, boozing, self-indulgent writer moves through the 1970s writing for *Rolling Stone*. At the ?



Backgammon

Enough is enough

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You, White, roll 6-2 in the diagrammed position. How do you play it?

Don't hit the blot on your 11-point. Move from your midpoint to your bar point with the six and then on to your 5-point with the two, or from your 9-point to your bar point with the two.

Black would enjoy being hit and spending several rolls on the bar. He would thus manage to maintain his excellent board until you had begun to bear off. If he then got one man out with a six, he would have more time to maintain his board; and if he got two men out and still kept two men in your board, he would have all the time in the world. If he later managed to hit a blot, he might shut you out and win the game.

If you don't hit his blot now, Black will have to push his men over, abandoning his 5-point and 4-point. If he manages to get a hit, later, you will have no trouble re-entering the board. You will still win the game.

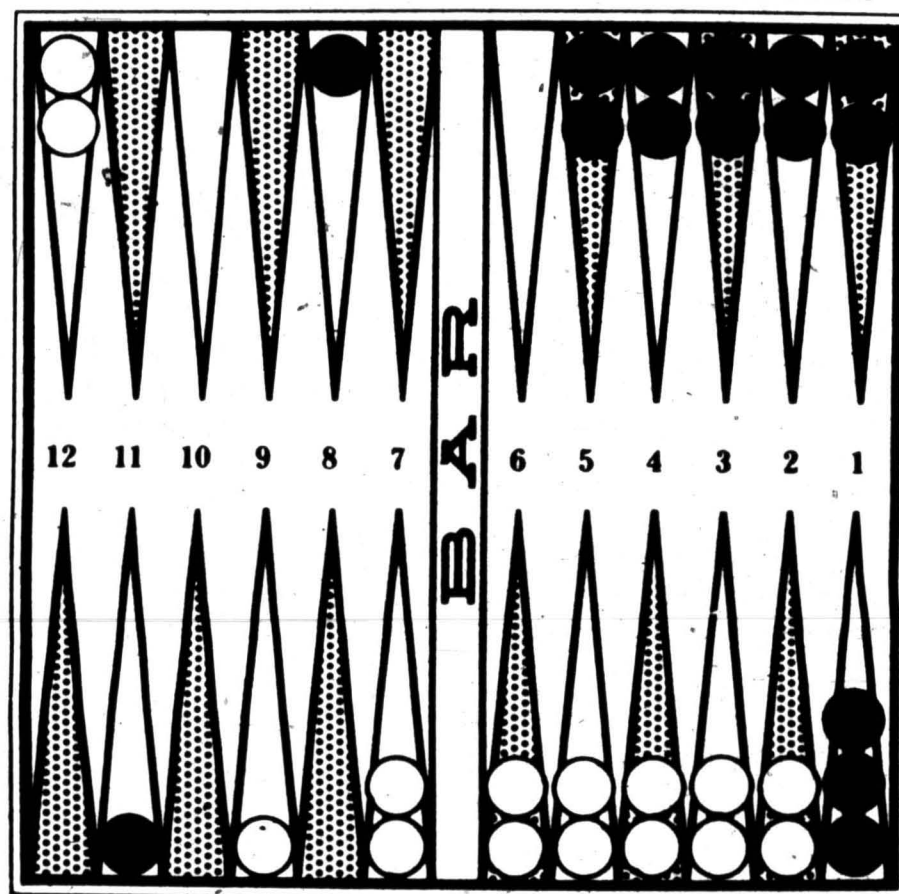
You don't need four Black men on your 1-point to win a gammon. Three men are usually enough. Therefore you can gain very little by hitting the blot, and might lose a great deal.

Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send \$1 plus a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

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BLACK

BLACK'S HOME BOARD



WHITE

WHITE'S HOME BOARD

PUBLIC AUCTION

U.S. CUSTOMS ENTRY #81-108475-2, Carrier: California Star, shipped through Ace Shipping, Bill of Lading #LON:1013, will go direct to PUBLIC AUCTION instead of warehouse outlet.

MUST FULFILL COMMITMENT IMMEDIATELY WITH CREDITORS THROUGH DEFAULT.

HANDMADE PERSIAN & ORIENTAL RUGS

Valuable selection will be sold piece by piece to the HIGHEST BIDDER. Partial list includes over 500 PIECES from China, Pakistan, Romania, India, Afghanistan, Turkey, & Persia. Silk investment pieces, Super Chinese, Bokarak, Isphahans, Nains, Hunting Scene Oums, Keshan, Sculptured Aubossons, Tree of Life Tabriz, and Hallway runners.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20 • 8:00 P.M.

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1000 AGUAJITO ROAD
MONTEREY**

Auctioneer: R. Turobiner

A certificate of Value & Authenticity with every rug purchased.

PREVIEW: One hour prior.

EMBASSY AUCTIONEERS, INC.

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Forest Theater Guild

presents
FAY and
MICHAEL
KANIN'S



RASHOMON

Directed by Ramie Wikdahl

August 6 to August 30
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. Evenings
at 8:30

NO RESERVED SEATS • NO RESERVATIONS NECESSARY

Outdoor Forest Theater
Mountain View and Santa Rita Streets
Carmel

Theater Box Office opens at 7:30 evening of performance
Ticket Information: 624-1531

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LIVESTOCK • FLOWERS
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PARK & SHUTTLE FREE

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AUG 18-23
FAIRGROUNDS RD
MONTEREY

TICKETS FOR SHOWS



Sunset Views

This week

By RICHARD TYLER

THIS WEEK AT SUNSET CENTER

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13
 Performing Arts Workshop 9 a.m.
 SCANS 8:30 a.m.
 Performing Arts Workshop 9 a.m.
 Reagan's Tax Program/Yakovovich (Free) 2 p.m.
 Jazz dance exercise 6 p.m.
 Bradbury Art Workshop 8 a.m.
 Performing Arts Workshop 9 a.m.
 Rashomon Performance 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14
 Friends of Photography Workshop 8 a.m.
 Friends of Photography Workshop 8 a.m.
 Friends of Photography Workshop 6 p.m.
 Friends of Photography Workshop 6 p.m.
 Jazz Dance Exercise 6 p.m.
 Bradbury Art Workshop 8 a.m.
 Performing Arts Workshop 9 a.m.
 Prayer Group 2 p.m.
 Rashomon Performance 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15
 Film: *The River*, Jean Renoir 8 p.m.
 Friends of Photography Workshop 8 a.m.
 Friends of Photography Workshop 8 a.m.
 Friends of Photography Workshop 6 p.m.
 Friends of Photography Workshop 8 a.m.
 Friends of Photography Dinner 6 p.m.
 Laurie De Preue Wedding 8:30 a.m.
 Rashomon Performance 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16
 Hidden Valley Concert 8 p.m.
 Presbyterian Church Class 9:15 a.m.
 Friends of Photography Workshop 8 a.m.
 Friends of Photography Workshop 8 a.m.
 Friends of Photography Workshop 8 a.m.
 Friends of Photography Workshop 8 a.m.
 Friends of Photography Dinner 6 p.m.
 Cypressaires/Barbershoppers 2 p.m.
 Rashomon Performance 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 17
 Performing Arts Group 9 a.m.
 Performing Arts Workshop 9 a.m.
 Performing Arts Workshop 9 a.m.
 Carmel Stamp Club 7 p.m.
 San Jose Area Center Meeting 5 p.m.
 Nature Conservatory Meeting 5 p.m.
 Women's Body Building Class 6 p.m.
 Bradbury Art Workshop 8 a.m.
 Performing Arts Workshop 9 a.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18
 Performing Arts Group 9 a.m.
 Performing Arts Workshop 9 a.m.
 Duplicate Bridge 12:30 p.m.
 Performing Arts Workshop 9 a.m.
 Jazz Dance Exercise 6 p.m.
 Bradbury Art Workshop 8 a.m.
 Performing Arts Workshop 9 a.m.
 Cub Scout Meeting 3 p.m.
 Scout Meeting 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19
 Performing Arts Group 9 a.m.
 Radha Soami Mtg. 7 p.m.
 Indian Art Class 7 p.m.
 Real Estate Appraisal Class 7 p.m.
 Performing Arts Workshop 9 a.m.
 Performing Arts Workshop 9 a.m.
 Jazz Dance Exercise 6 p.m.
 Bradbury Art Workshop 8 a.m.
 Performing Arts Workshop 9 a.m.

FAIREST OF FARES...

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Dock Lor and his wife examine with pride the main ingredient of one of his fine Cantonese dishes.

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 Ocean Ave. near Mission, Carmel

County Fair time is almost here

It's cotton candy, Ferris wheel, clown-and-balloon time again! The Monterey County Fair begins Tuesday, Aug. 18 and continues through Sunday, Aug. 23, bigger, better and more loaded with top-name entertainment than ever!

Bob Hope is the star attraction this year; he will give two performances Sunday, Aug. 23.

Also booked are Montezuma's Revenge, a group which combines country, rock and roll, jazz and folk music. Alabama, who recorded the country music hit *Tennessee River* and *Why, Lady, Why?* will appear on Friday, Aug. 21. A group of Mexican dancers and singers, Los Lupenos de San Jose, will appear Saturday, Aug. 15.

Fiddler Doug Kershaw will perform Tuesday, Aug. 18. Also appearing will be Rainbow, comedian Fats Johnson and musician Bernie Burns.

Tickets for Bob Hope are \$8 and \$10. Tickets for Alabama and Doug Kershaw are \$5 and \$7, in addition to fair admission. Tickets are available at Gadsby's Music in Salinas and the Record Factory in Monterey.

In addition to the large stage in the center of the fairgrounds there will be two smaller stages — one near the Hunt Club and the other near the floriculture building. All three will be sites for some free entertainment, in-

cluding a diaper derby, an arm wrestling tournament and a chili cookoff.

There will be hundreds of carnival rides, games of chance, demonstrations, competitions and, of course, every type of food imaginable.

There will be crafts, floral, photography and art exhibits and, of course, livestock and agricultural exhibits.

The fairgrounds are at Fairgrounds and Garden roads in Monterey. Parking is limited and fairgoers are urged to use carpools or take the bus.

Monterey-Salinas Transit offers the following bus service to the fairgrounds:

• from Salinas, No. 21 at 15 minutes after the hour;

• from Monterey No. 6 at 15 minutes to the hour, No. 8 at 15 minutes after and No. 21 at 15 minutes after.

• from Carmel No. 4 at 20 minutes after the hour, transferring to No. 6 in Monterey, or No. 5 at 10 minutes to the hour, transferring to No. 8 in Monterey.

For more bus schedule information phone the transit system at 899-2555.

Tickets for the fair are \$3 per day for adults and \$2 per day for children. The fairgrounds open at 10 a.m. each day. For more information phone 372-5863.

Friends of M.I.I.S. plan barbecue picnic

The Friends of the Monterey Institute for International Studies will sponsor a barbecue picnic Sunday, Aug. 16 at 12 p.m. at Indian Village in Pebble Beach.

Joe Ingram and his Dixieland Band will entertain

and a barbecue with beer and wine will be served. There will be a no-host bar.

Tickets are \$15 per person. Checks should be made payable to Friends of M.I.I.S., c/o John Cranston,

Box 922, Pebble Beach, Calif. 93953.

Monterey High class of '66 to meet

Monterey High School will sponsor a 15-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at Rancho Canada in Carmel Valley.

A buffet dinner will be served and there will be dancing to the music of Jake Stock and the Abalone Stompers.

On Sunday, Aug. 16 at 1 p.m. there will be a picnic lunch at the Carmel Lagoon.

Tickets are \$20 per person

or \$35 per couple for Saturday and a donation for beer for Sunday.

For more information phone 646-0830, 625-0690 or Salinas 484-2232.

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"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced as by a good tavern or inn."
 —BOSWELL

On stage

Hartnell College Performing Arts Center: Main Stage — *Guys and Dolls* Sun. 2 p.m. Repertory Company — *Hotel Paradiso* Sun. 8 p.m. *Major Barbara* Sun. 2 p.m. *Lone Star & Laundry* and *Bourbon* Wed. 8 p.m. *A Midsummer Night's Dream* Tues. 8 p.m.
 California's First Theatre: *A Fool's Paradise* Wed., Thurs. 8 p.m., *The Importance of Being Earnest* Fri., Sat. 8:30 p.m., Sun. 8 p.m.
 Wharf Theatre: *The Sound of Music* Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m. Sun. 8 p.m. *Tribute to Harpo Marx* Wed. 8 p.m. Thurs.-Sun. 2 p.m.
 El Teatro Campesino: *Rose of the Rancho* Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m. Sat. & Sun. matinee 2 p.m.
 Studio Theatre Restaurant: *Merton of the Movies* Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m., Sun. 7:30 p.m.
 Forest Theatre Guild: *Rashomon*, Thurs.-Sun. 8:30 p.m.
 Monterey Peninsula College Theatre: *Bleacher Bums* Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m.
 Naval Postgraduate School Little Theatre: *The Prince Who Wouldn't Talk* Sat., Sun. 2 p.m.

Free events

at The Barnyard

The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel will offer the following free events this weekend:

• Friday, Aug. 14 — classical guitarist Glenn Tinturin, 12-3 p.m.

• Saturday, Aug. 15 guitarist Mary Leshner, 2 p.m.

• Sunday, Aug. 16 - David Cohen, juggler 12-4 p.m.

For more information phone 624-8842.

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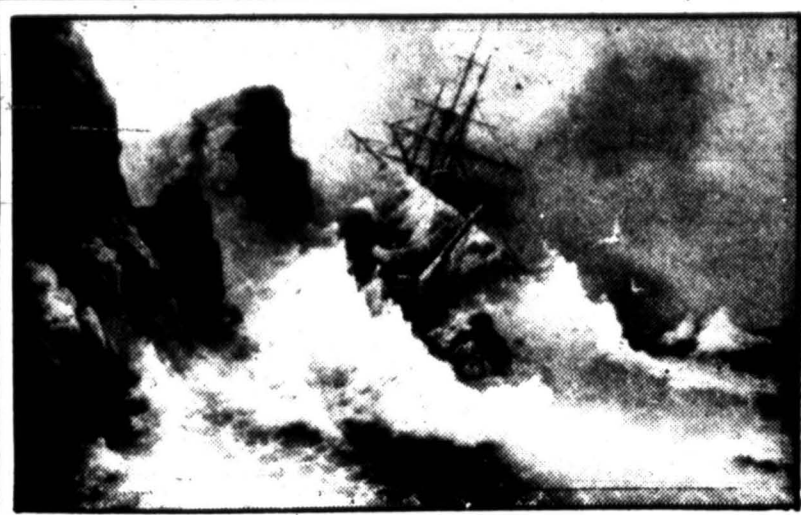
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Current exhibits



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OPENINGS

Paintings by American Indians, through Sept. 10, Marjorie Evans Gallery, Sunset Center, Carmel.

CONTINUING

"The Odyssey," watercolors by Gerald F. Brommer through Aug. 18 at Fireside Gallery, Pantilles Court, Dolores near Sixth, Carmel.

Paintings and etchings by R. Stephens Wright, through Aug. 22, Zantman Galleries, Sixth at Mission, Carmel.

Ferguson Grant Recipients, 1972-1981, through Aug. 23 at Friends of Photography Gallery, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Central Coast Art Association Competitive Exhibition: through Aug. 28, Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside.

Photographs by Candace Epstein, through Aug. 31, Sunset Center foyer, Sunset Center, Carmel.

Morris and Company: The Textiles through Aug. 31, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Paintings by Arthur Decker, through Aug. 31, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Oils by Rowena Ferrario, through Sept. 1, Fort Ord Arts and Crafts Gallery, Fort Ord.

Oils by Linda Lamme, photographs by Chuck Scardina, through Sept. 5, Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave.

Paintings by Ellis Hopkins,

through Sept. 9 at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey.

Paintings by Lucas Blok, through Sept. 10, Bruised Reed Gallery, 375 Alvarado St., Monterey.

"Night Vision," photographs by Bonnie Rodecker, through Sept. 11, Collectors Gallery, 311 B Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Watercolors by Sam Colburn, through Sept. 11, Collectors Gallery, 311 B Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Carmel area artists win in CCAA competitive

First, third and fourth prizes in the annual Central Coast Art Association Competitive were taken by residents of Carmel and Carmel Valley.

First prize went to Gull-Britt Rydell of Carmel for the work entitled *Sunday Morning*.

Third prize went to Jeanne Ocker of Carmel Valley for a work entitled *A Private Place* and fourth prize went to Susie Sarpkaya of Carmel for an untitled work.

Susan Reith won second prize for the work *Roses from my Garden*.

Judges were Joseph

Grove. Photographs by Imogen Cunningham, through Sept. 30, Photography West Gallery, Dolores and Ocean, Carmel.

Karen Davidson Pomp solo show, Marjorie Evans Gallery, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Handcarved duck decoys by William Burns; wildlife woodcarvings by Daniel DeMendoza; paintings by Gerald Pettit and Diana Charles at the Decoy Gallery, Carmel Plaza, Carmel.

Ceramics by Otto and Vivika

Helmo at the Carmel Work Center Shop, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th, Carmel.

Brass etchings of Roy Little at Julie Gregory Gallery, Mission Patio between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Portraits by Leslie Emery at Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth Avenue at Mission, Carmel.

Bronze carvings by Randy Puckett at the Highlands Gallery, Hwy. 1 at Fern Canyon Rd., south of Carmel.

Tanous, a fine arts instructor at Monterey Peninsula College, and well-known local artist Miguel Dominguez. There were 63 entries in the competition.

The works will be on display through August at the Seaside City Hall Art Gallery, 440 Harcourt St.

The Central Coast Art Association was organized in May 1967 under the name of the Pacific Grove Art Association. In 1972 the group changed its name.

The CCAA is a non-profit educational group whose goal is to promote community in-

terest and appreciation in the arts and crafts.

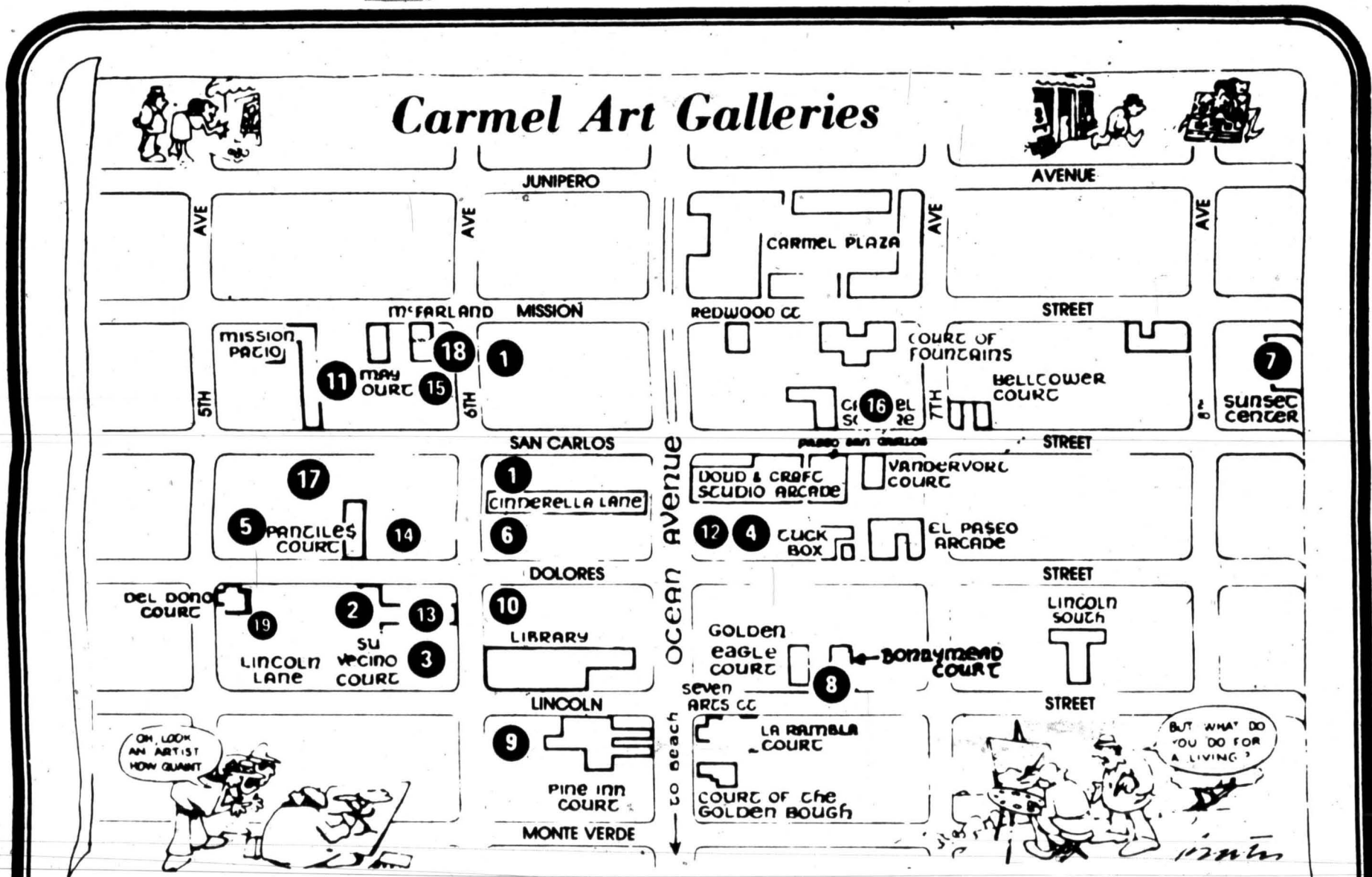
One non-competitive and two competitive shows are held annually, open to members only.

The association also sponsors occasional workshops with well-known artists.

Scholarships are awarded annually to two outstanding students at the Monterey Peninsula College to further their education in art.

Membership is open to anyone who is interested in the arts. Dues are \$10 per year. For further information write to P.O. Box 102, Pacific Grove, Calif. 93950.

Classified Ads Get Results!



A CONVENIENT GUIDE TO CARMEL'S WORLD FAMOUS ART COLLECTION

These Carmel Galleries cordially invite you to see their exhibits by outstanding artists

1 ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

Two locations: 6th Ave. near Mission St. and 6th Ave. near San Carlos. Paintings and sculptures by foremost American and European artists. In addition, every month a special exhibit for one or two of our top artists. You are most welcome to browse in both our galleries and in our third one in Southern California's Palm Desert. You will find your trip most rewarding. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 624-8314

2 JAMES PETER COST GALLERY

Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. One door south of the Carmel Art Association. 624-2163

3 MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA, INC.

Rosemary Miner, Ann Baker, Helen Caswell, Andre Gisson, Maurice Harvey, Robert Krantz, Jack Laycox, Peter McIntyre, Pati Bannister, G.S. Hill, Jean-Pierre Trevor and other superb contemporary American artists. Visit our Main Gallery and North Wing located on the corner of Lincoln St. and 6th Avenue. Just north of the Pine Inn. Open 7 days, 10-5. Special exhibits every month. Strollers note our exciting street level display. 624-5071

4 VILLAGE ARTISTRY

Village Artistry, featuring a distinctive collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics. Dolores south of Ocean. Hours 10-5:30 daily, 11-4 Sunday. 624-3448

5 HELEN BARKER GALLERY

Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Featuring fine paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other well-known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 624-6712 or 624-4642

6 GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. 6th and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10-5, P.O. Box 623. 624-8338

7 FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

One of the nation's distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel. Daily 1-5 p.m. Closed Monday.

8 GALLERY ARTIQUE

An excellent selection of collector quality contemporary paintings by recognized American artists. Bonnybrook Court, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th. 10-5 Mon.-Sat.; Sun. by appointment only. 625-3920

9 GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART

Featuring the distinctive traditional, western and modern paintings and sculpture by leading local and national artists. P.O. Box 2173. Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5. 625-0724

10 THE STILWELL STUDIO

Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Alison Stilwell. Southwest corner of Dolores and 6th. Open daily 11-4, Sunday by appointment. 624-0340

11 DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Old masters, authentic replicas by Smutny and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Hours: 11-5 Mon.-Tues., Thurs.-Sat. Closed Wed. 624-9330

12 BLEICH GALLERY WEST

Outstanding California seascapes and landscapes. George Bleich. 1979 Artist in Residence at Yosemite National Park. Open 10:30-5:30 every day, evenings by appointment. Dolores, 4th door south of Ocean. 624-9447, 624-1014

13 WESTON GALLERY

Featuring the works of Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Wynn Bullock, Cole Weston, Brett Weston

and others. Also available for viewing is a collection of fine, rare 19th century prints. Open Tues.-Sat. 11-5. 6th St. between Dolores & Lincoln, Carmel. 624-4453.

14 WINTERS GALLERY

Fine paintings for the serious collector, featuring portraits, seascapes, landscapes, miniatures in oil as well as watercolors, pen-and-ink and other media. 10-5 daily except Sunday. 625-1281.

15 BERNSTEIN'S GALLERY DEUX

Oils in avant garde, surrealism. Works include abstracts, English countryside and harbors, also areas of the Monterey Peninsula. Located at McFarland Court on the corner of Sixth and Mission. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 625-3070.

16 BILL W. DODGE GALLERY

Exclusively featuring naive works by Bill W. Dodge, creator of Libby, McNeill and Libby's Americana series and seen on the sets of television series *All My Children*. San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 625-5636.

17 SIMIC GALLERIES

This gallery features a wide range of paintings and graphics. The subjects range from seascapes, landscapes and wildlife to portraits, abstracts, surrealistic and more. San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

18 PASQUALE IANNETTI GALLERY

Fine, original prints by Lautrec, Chagall, Rouault, Picasso, Zuniga, Whistler, Rembrandt, Daumier, Kollwitz and Cheret. Mission and 6th. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday. 625-2923.

19 LINDSEY GALLERY

A distinctive gallery featuring a carefully-selected group of painters and sculptors. Features Kresman, Paul Conrad, Charles Mowall, Edward Norton Ward, Byers, Davis, Dodge, D'Pharr, Effler, Gunall, Jolley, Montanucci, Moore, Waldron, Lindsey, Del Dono Court, Dolores at 5th. Open 10:30-5. Closed Tuesdays.

Imogen Cunningham



AUGUST 1 - SEPTEMBER 30

PHOTOGRAPHY WEST GALLERY

Dolores at Ocean Avenue • Carmel
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Jack Laycox	Ann Baker
Andre Gisson	G.S. Hill
Maurice Harvey	Jean-Pierre Trevor
Helen Caswell	Pati Bannister
and sixty others	

Also Visit Our New Graphics Gallery

Exhibit of Indian paintings to open

An exhibition of *Paintings by American Indians* will open Monday, Aug. 17 at the Marjorie Evans Gallery, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Eighth, Carmel.

Mostly from the collection of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Thoeny of Phoenix, Arizona, this selection of paintings by American Indian artists has been chosen to illustrate the progress of this medium of expression during the past 40 years, which is over half the time span of this art.

Although pictographs on rocks as well as sand paintings apparently are as old as the need to express emotion, it has been only during these past few decades that paintings such as these were produced. This may be due to the fact that the artists lacked the necessary materials, but it is more probable that either their culture or religion suppressed the artistic urge, according to the gallery curator. Sand paintings were always destroyed before sundown, for example, while the Mexican artists used (and still use) tree bark instead of paper or canvas.

The 1940s produced Tsina-jinnie, Beatien jazz, and Gilbert Atencio; the 1950s, Ray Naha, Adeo Dodge, Louis Valdez, Jerry Lee, Ruthe Blalock Jones, L. Kenwanyama, Gerald Moulson, and Bert Seabourn; the 1960s, Johnny Secatero, Charles Lovato, and Charley Uazzie; Ralph Kniffen, Nathan H. Olney Jr., Roselina Selina, Hank Whitethorne, David Lee, and Jeannette Fahrton represent the 1970s.

About 12 tribes are represented. The painters used as models those objects which were important in their daily lives; ritual, and design

is a basic element.

The paintings will be on view until Sept. 10.

The Marjorie Evans

Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information phone 624-3996.



PUEBLO CLOWN, by Gilbert Atencio, from the *Paintings by American Indians* collection which opens at the Marjorie Evans Gallery, 8th and San Carlos, Carmel, Monday, Aug. 17. The selection has been chosen to illustrate the progress of this medium of expression during the past 40 years. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Carmel artist exhibits in dual show

The Gallery will sponsor a wine and cheese reception for artists Amy Carroll and Marjorie Chomiak Sunday, Aug. 16 at 3 p.m.

The Gallery is at the Carmel Valley Village Center on Carmel Valley Road next to the New Age Craft Center behind Will's Fargo restaurant.

Ms. Carroll, of Monterey will exhibit 12 watercolors on rice paper that blend the art and cultures of the Chinese, Jewish, Indian and Persian worlds. Vivid colors and intricate, imaginative designs distinguish her work. Formerly an art teacher at Carmel Middle School, she majored in art at UCLA and did graduate work at UC

Davis.

Ms. Chomiak, of Carmel will show nine semi-abstract oils. Her large canvases are flowing and magnetic, revealing the inner source of her creativity.

The Carroll-Chomiak show will hang through Thursday, Aug. 20. The Gallery is open

from 2-5 p.m. daily except on Mondays. On Friday Aug. 21 at 8 p.m. there will be a reception for Janet Steinberg of Carmel Valley whose paintings, drawings and sculpture will be on display through Aug. 31. For more information phone 659-4484 or 659-2086.

Artists' reception at Brown's Barn

Brown's Barn in the Carmel Plaza at Ocean and Mission will sponsor a reception for artists Susan Savage and Ginny Brush of Santa Barbara Saturday, Aug. 15 at 11 a.m.

The public is welcome to greet the artists and hear

them explain how they make their hand-painted vests. A number of the vests will be on display.

This is the first in a weekly series of receptions for artists sponsored by Brown's Barn. For more information phone 624-4747.

TIPASQUALE IANNETTI ART GALLERIES

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Rembrandt	Robbe	Kollwitz
Goya	Picasso	Marini
Renoir	Miro	Folon
Whistler	Rouault	Zuniga
Cassatt	Matisse	Chagall

◀ Rembrandt "The Descent from the Cross, the larger plate" 1633, original etching with drypoint, Hind 103.

6th & Mission, P.O. Box S-3131, Carmel, CA 93921 (408) 625-2923
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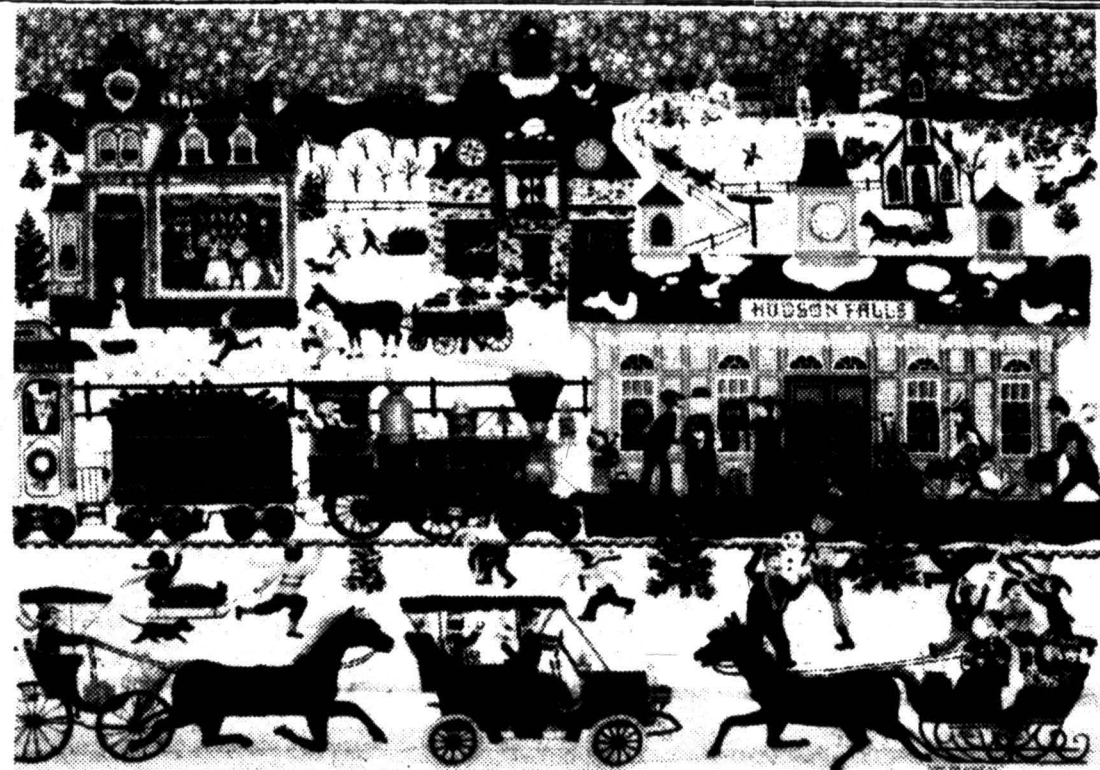
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creator of Libby, McNeill and Libby's noted Americana series and recognized for his works appearing on the sets of ABC's All My Children. Collectors include Beverly Sills, Liu Ullman, Maureen O'Sullivan, Dorothy Loudon, Lee Strasberg and Jane Alexander.

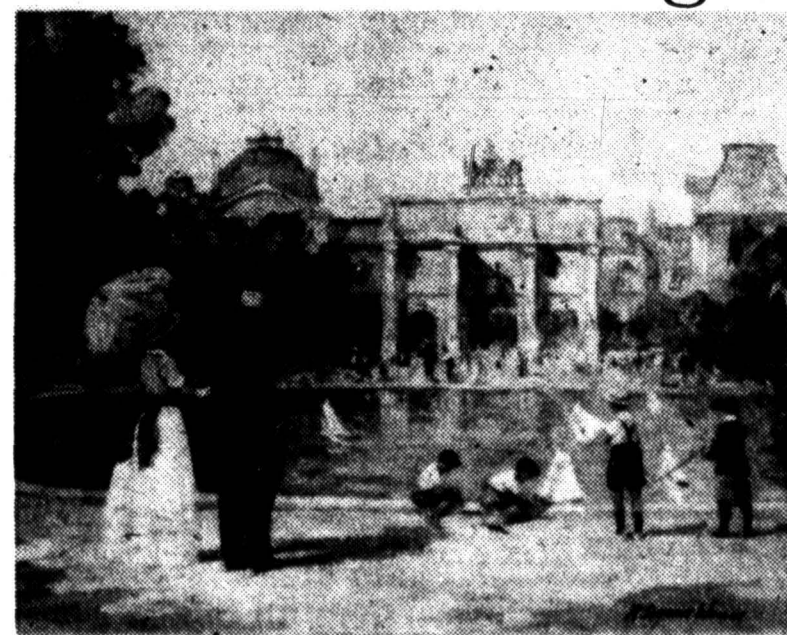
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Our churches

ST. PHILIP'S

Rev. Luther Berven will present the sermon *What If It's True?* Sunday, Aug. 16 at St. Philip's Lutheran Church on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley.

Services are at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

UNITARIAN

Summer intern minister Jeanne Hill will present her final sermon, *Through the Keyhole Limpet* Sunday, Aug. 16 at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, Agujito Road, at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel. Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m.

BAPTIST

Rev. Roy McBeth will deliver the sermon *Word Power and Will Power Make*

the *Difference* at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, Aug. 16 at First Baptist Church of Carmel on Carmel Valley Road.

At 6 p.m. Rev. McBeth will speak on *Getting Your Boat Across the Lake*.

COMMUNITY

Rev. James Clark Brown will deliver the sermon *When the Grass looks Greener — Elsewhere!* on Sunday, Aug. 16 at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

Nursery care is provided. Ample parking for the handicapped is available.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Services are at 10:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. Harold Englund,

senior pastor, will present the sermon *The Gospel from the Top of Mt. Lassen* Sunday, Aug. 16 at the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Services will be held at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. The church is located at Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

WAYFARER

Springtime in Galilee #2: Getting Ready for Heaven will be the sermon topic of Dr. Paul Woudenberg at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 16. Nursery care is provided.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday, Aug. 16 will be *Soul* at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth in

Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday night meetings include testimonies of Christian Science healings.

The reading room on Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth is open to the public.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL

The Rev. Keith Andrews will give his first sermon, *Christian Unity — the Fruit of Faith* as assistant at All Saints' Episcopal Church, 9th and Dolores, Carmel on Sunday, August 16. He was graduated from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, in June, and was ordained as a deacon at St. Stephens' Church, Phoenix, Ariz., on June 28.

Father Farrell's wisdom

Don't be afraid to cry 'HELP'

Invocation to the Carmel Rotary Club
August 5, 1981

Oh Lord, bless our Congressman Leon Paffetta so that the may continue to represent his constituents with the dedication and sensitivity he has shown in his demanding task; and bless all our elected representatives — they need it, Lord.

Here is the world's shortest prayer to be cried out in anguish when our world is turned upside down; and we are fed up, feeling lousy; when we are too damn tired to pray; when we are in a big rush; when everyone is in our dog house; when everyone grates on our nerves; when everyone drives us up the wall; when we are up the proverbial creek and the paddle is broken; when we have plans to liquidate our friends as well as our enemies: Now listen carefully — it's really short! "HELP." Amen.

Andrews to speak Sunday

The Rev. Keith Andrews will preach his first sermon as deacon in All Saints' Parish at All Saints' Episcopal Church at the 10 a.m. Eucharist on Sunday, Aug. 16.

Parish will celebrate "Thanksgiving in August" with a work day on Saturday, Aug. 15, beginning at 9 a.m., to spruce up the church premises.

Members of All Saints'

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Everyone in the community is invited to study the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature

10:00am to 5:00pm Daily
1:30pm to 4:30pm Sunday & Holidays
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Church Services

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Holy Eucharists: Thursdays at 12:05 p.m.; Fridays at 7 a.m.; Sundays: 8:00 a.m. (1928 BCP), 10:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Service of Morning Prayer, 11:30 a.m. Sun. Church school, 9:00 a.m. Sun. Day School. Kindergarten through Grade 8.

REV. DAVID HILL, Rector

9th and Dolores Street
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The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)

Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this Historic Church (Nursery Care for Children — Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg, Charles C. Anker, Ministers

Lincoln and 7th

Carmel Presbyterian Church

Sunday Services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: Harold Englund, William Welch, Joan Cathey and Wayne Walker.

Ocean and Junipero
624-3878

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CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL, VILLAGE DRIVE, CARMEL VALLEY 659-2278

SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.

May 10: Mother's Day Family Service Conducted by Valley Fathers

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church

Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Sunday School. Wednesday Services: 7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley
624-6446

Christian Science Services

Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. — Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays and holidays 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

Carmel Mission Basilica

Saturday Mass 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Mass at Big Sur, Saturday, 4:00 p.m.

Rio Road

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula

Margaret Swansea, Director of Music, Lou Mathews, Organist. Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m.

Nursery care is provided. REV. JAMES CLARK BROWN

1 Mile from Highway 1 Carmel Valley Road
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St. Philip's Lutheran Church

Services 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care. Communion 1st Sunday each month, 10:15 a.m. Bible Study, weekly and monthly classes. Church School 10:30 a.m. Luther H. Berven, Pastor.

Carmel Valley Rd. near Schulte Road
375-7177 or 624-6765 (MORNINGS)

Deaths

William Brandes

William H. Brandes of Carmel died at Community Hospital after a brief illness. He was 83.

Brandes was a furniture dealer in the San Francisco-Oakland area before retiring 12 years ago.

He attended Alameda Schools and the University of California at Berkeley.

Survivors include daughters, Pat Nash of Redding and Dede White of Carmel Valley, and nine grandchildren.

Albert Brown Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Robert Molusky

Robert C. Molusky of Carmel died at his home after a long illness. He was 53.

Molusky, a retired restaurateur, was owner of the Center Bridge Inn, New Hope, Pa., for 18 years.

He was active in the Carmel Foundation.

Survivors include a sister, Roberta Bobst of Winter Park, Fla.; brothers, George I. of Philadelphia, Pa., Donald E. of Calicoon, and Vernon H. of Miami, Fla.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Ruth I. Mullins

Ruth Isabel Mullins of Carmel died at Community Hospital after a long illness. She was 74.

Mrs. Mullins was a retired circulation supervisor for Sunset Magazine until her retirement in 1971.

She is survived by her husband Everett; daughter Patricia Wheat of Salinas; sons, Gene Drew of Daly City and Alan Drew of San Jose; sister, Grace Eaton of Paradise; brothers, Paul Harvey of Paradise and Richard Harvey of Houston, Texas; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggested memorial contributions to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula.

Helen Towne

Helen E. Towne, a longtime resident of Carmel, died at her home after a period of failing health. She

was 85.

Miss Towne, who at one time worked as a secretary for the Pacific Coast Steel Co., had lived in Carmel since 1941.

She had been active as a volunteer driver for the Red Cross on the Peninsula.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Grace Decius of Palo Alto.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Samuel Felix

Samuel P. Felix of Carmel died last week in an automobile accident. He was 64.

Felix was a retired vice president of DeLaval Turbine, Inc. of Princeton, N.J.

He was a member of the American Manufacturers Association of San Mateo, Republican Alliance of Burlingame, the Olympic Club of San Francisco, the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, and the Watsonville band, clarinet section.

Survivors include his wife, Alice Smedley; sons, Samuel III of Woodside and Thomas of Forest Hills, N.Y.; daughter Janet of San Francisco; sister, Mary Jane Smedley of Philadelphia; brother, Daniel of Birmingham, Mich.; and six grandchildren.

The family suggested memorial contributions to the Monterey County Symphony Association, the Carmel Bach Festival, Carmel Foundation or to the charity of the donor's choice.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Elaine M. Broiles

Elaine Marie Broiles of Pebble Beach died at Community Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was 77.

Mrs. Broiles, a former radio announcer and newspaper reporter in Portland, Ore., lived in Pebble Beach since 1966.

She was a member of the Church of the Wayfarer and the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Survivors include her husband, Hiram; daughters, Eleanor Baker of Midland, Texas, and Betty Young of Gilroy; sister, Marjorie McLardy of Carmel, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel, or the charity of the donor's choice.

Remember When?

65 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone,"
Aug. 16, 1916

GROUP OF DISTINGUISHED MEN VISIT CARMEL

A remarkable coterie of distinguished educators motored down from San Francisco to spend Sunday with Prof. Preston W. Search. Four of them are members of the commission appointed by the National Commissioner of Education to make a survey of the San Francisco schools.

On the way the party spent Saturday night at Lick Observatory on Mt. Hamilton, and arrived at the Search cottage soon after noon, remaining until late at night, for several hours of story telling, music and refreshments.

50 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone,"
Aug. 14, 1931

ACTOR RONALD COLMAN BUYS PROPERTY IN BIG SUR

Another moving picture actor will attempt to find seclusion in the Big Sur district.

Ronald Colman, the well-known screen star who visits Carmel almost every month, closed negotiations this week for the purchase of 104 acres of rough country in the back of the old Pfeiffer estate.

The region purchased by Colman is so secluded that in order to reach it by automobile, Colman will be forced to cut through a narrow road which will alone cost more than \$10,000 to build.

25 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone,"
Aug. 16, 1956

CITY COUNCIL FIXES TAX RATE AT \$1

Carmel Council, at an adjourned meeting Tuesday night,

CARMEL YOUTH CENTER

Needs New or Used Resalable Merchandise

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fixed the city tax rate at \$1 per \$100 assessed valuation, an increase in city tax rate of 23 cents.

Raises in wages of city employees and increase in their number have put a heavy drain on current revenue; purchase of real property has depleted the reserve.

On the recommendation of Francis Whitaker and the Carmel Recreation Commission, \$5,000 to build a restroom at the south end of the beach was taken out of the budget.

10 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone,"
and the "Carmel Valley Outlook"
Aug. 12, 1971

CITY COUNCIL SCRAPS PLANS TO RESURFACE OCEAN AVENUE NOW

The city fathers scrapped indefinitely next week's scheduled resurfacing of Ocean Avenue, at a special session of Carmel's city council Tuesday night.

The council was confronted by a solid turnout of some 50 Ocean Avenue merchants who vigorously opposed street work during a peak tourist month.

The brief 40-minute session began with Councilman Bernard Anderson, Commissioner of Streets and Public Works, defending the planned improvement. He explained that the original five-inch concrete layer on Ocean had been paved over with asphalt only once — 10 years ago.

KUMAHIKO MIYAMOTO PLANTED FIRST ARTICHOKE ON THE MONTEREY PENINSULA IN 1909

The patriarch of one of the Monterey Peninsula's oldest and most respected families observed his 92nd birthday in Carmel Valley Sunday doing what he most enjoys — visiting with his family and tending his vegetable garden.

Without realizing it, Miyamoto altered the course of history on the Monterey Peninsula when he planted the first artichokes in this area in 1909.

Frank Hatton had asked him if he thought artichokes might be a good crop, he recalls, so he learned more about the strange edible cactus and finally brought some plants down from San Francisco.

It took a good 10 years to educate people about artichokes, until in the 1920s, they achieved widespread popularity.

5 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone,"
and the "Carmel Valley Outlook"
Aug. 12, 1976

SHARKS BASK OFF CARMEL BAY

The sharks are back in Carmel Bay, possibly signaling the

return of a species depleted by local fisheries in the 1940s and 50s.

The sight of large numbers of sharks basking in the waters of Carmel and Monterey bays used to be a common one, according to Bob Lee, a marine biologist with the California Department of Fish and Game, but this year is the first in a long time that so many have been seen.

MILITARY WANTS TO FIGHT SQUIRRELS WITH COMPOUND 1080

The Army does, indeed, have a lot of ground squirrels. And they are planning to use "the big one," Compound 1080, on the furry invaders.

April 14 and 15 of this year a meeting to devise strategy against the ground squirrels was held at Ft. Hunter Liggett.

The council agreed that the ground squirrels pose an "emergency." At Camp Roberts they "have literally taken dams, and even building structures; 'migrate to neighboring farms where crops and grounds are destroyed;' "drastic problem." It was decided that 1080 — sodium fluoracetate — was the solution.

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Luncheon Charburger, 1/3 lb.	2.85
with Cheese	Add 25¢
Fish & Chips, half order (salad extra)	2.95
Crispy Fried Chicken, half order	2.95
All dark or all light, no mix	
Teriyaki Chicken Breast	3.95
Above items served with choice English Style Fried Potatoes or Small Salad (both add 75¢)	
Cup of Soup (sorry, no refills) and	
Half Sandwich of the Day	2.95
Tomato Stuffed with Tuna or Chicken Salad	2.95
Assorted Cold Plate - Ham, Cheese	
and other Selections of the Day	3.95
Sandwiches	
Cold thin Sliced Prime Rib	3.25
Ham and Cheese	3.25
Tuna or Chicken Salad	2.95
Sliced Breast of Turkey	2.95
Grilled Sandwiches	Add 15¢

Sandwiches are served with Chef's daily choice of macaroni salad, potato salad, or cole slaw and garnish

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Petpourri

Dogs—and summer

By JUDITH A. EISNER

Summer is hard on dogs.

Sound silly? The kids are home with time on their hands, the weather is sunny and warm, there are outings aplenty — how can it be hard on dogs?

Most obviously, summer brings with it the dog-tormentors: fleas, ticks, eczemas and fox-tails (the latter being dried grass heads that lodge in ears, eyes, nose and a hundred other troublesome places and often require surgery to remove them.)

But we have written at length about those pests, and all your pets should be flea-free and relatively happy.

It is the subtleties of summer that make dogs miserable . . . the weather that's really too warm for a dog's enjoyment even though he wants to accompany you wherever you go . . . the itching and shedding of a heavy winter coat . . . the need for frequent drinks of cool water — which should be, but is not always within reach . . . food that is too heavy for summertime, fed during the heat of the day . . . and the true torture that unthinking owners inflict when they leave their pet in a car parked in direct sunlight.

Some dogs, like some people, tolerate heat better than others. Usually, the long-haired dogs, although their coats do provide natural insulation, suffer from the heat most. Shorthairs, on the other hand, are prone to sunburn from too much sun.

Coat care during the summer is more necessary than at any other time of the year. A well-groomed dog is really more comfortable than an unkempt one, and consequently feels better.

If you have a long-haired dog (or cat) who is shedding, a thorough daily combing and brushing is really an act of kindness. Combing will not only remove the loose, dead hairs, but will also dislodge bits of weed or grass that irritate and separate any mats before they really get glued together.

A final brushing will collect the loose hairs and stimulate the

skin and hair follicles, spreading the natural oils through the coat.

Such grooming, which will also stop a lot of the unwelcome shedding that mothers abhor about the house, also provides an opportunity for checking the skin for signs of parasites and red spots that, if left unattended, could develop into eczema or related skin disorders.

And remember never to shave a dog in the summertime. He needs his coat for protection, insulation and psychological stability!

Because the pet dog is willing to chase a ball in the direct sun when the mercury is in the 80's doesn't mean it's good for him. And because he's willing to drink a gallon of water when the game is ended doesn't mean you should let him.

Dogs, like children, must be controlled in their more strenuous summertime exercise and their more demanding summertime thirst.

If you take your dog for a long walk each day, it is better to make that an early morning or early evening walk when the sun and temperature drop. You'll both be more comfortable and still profit from the outing.

Although every animal should have clean water available to him at all times (except when forbidden because of illness), this is a more important requirement in summer.

Over-drinking is never good for the animal, but combined with overheating, it can even, in extreme cases, cause convulsions. If the animal can drink whenever he wants to, he's less likely to plunge his head into a bucket and gulp down a gallon. (He's also less likely to drink from stale puddles and the bathroom bowl.) So please make it a point to have at least one crock of cool water within reach of your dogs and cats . . . not to mention outdoor animals including rabbits, chickens and horses.

Just as you appreciate a cooling salad at dinnertime after a hot day instead of a heavy casserole, your dog will.

Summer is the ideal time to substitute cottage or farmer cheese and soft-boiled eggs for part of the dog's dinner; to decrease the carbohydrate content (kibble, meal, biscuits) in proportion to his lessened activity, and to feed two meals a day, morning and evening, if you've been feeding one. Dividing his food into two portions will make it easier to digest and will also make him less ravenous and less likely to bolt his food. But remember to divide his ration, not to double it!

Just because it happens to be hot outside doesn't mean that your dog will be less eager to go for a car ride than any other time. But it does mean that you have to be aware of the dangers of parked cars in summer sun.

An automobile parked in the sun, even with the windows left partially open, can reach an interior temperature in excess of 100 degrees within an hour. Because dogs have inefficient cooling systems, evaporating moisture mainly through their tongues, they are prone to heat prostration when subjected to such temperatures for even a short period of time.

So be exceedingly careful to park in the shade (remembering that the sun "moves"), and leave as much window open as possible if you must leave the dog in the car. The same admonition goes for the practice of "hitching" a dog in front of a store — a practice dangerous to dogs not only because of sunstroke, but because of petnappers as well.

An ounce of prevention

Creative Cuisine

for the diet conscious

By RALPH RETHERFORD, M.D.



IF YOU ARE ONE of the ever-increasing number of people who are trying to watch their diet, either because you are interested in general preventive health, are overweight, or your doctor has recommended a special diet for you, you should know about the Creative Cuisine program.

The idea for the Creative Cuisine program arose out of a need: namely that the millions of Americans who have high blood cholesterol, high blood pressure, diabetes and other ailments, as well as those who are merely trying to watch their intake of fats, cholesterol, sugar and salt, find it difficult to eat out in a restaurant without feeling guilty about abandoning their diet. The American Heart Association responded to this need by starting a restaurant program called the Creative Cuisine program.

Our local chapter of the American Heart Association, the Central Mission Trails Chapter, spans Monterey, San Benito, and Santa Cruz counties. A little over a year ago, a group of volunteers got together and began working to implement the Creative Cuisine program in our tri-county area. The result is that we now have ten restaurants in the three counties which are participating in this new and exciting program.

IN THE PAST the American Heart Association programs have mainly emphasized reduction of saturated fat and cholesterol in the diet, as these are the main dietary factors responsible for coronary heart disease. The approach in the Creative Cuisine program is somewhat broader, however. Recognizing that in addition to coronary heart disease there are many other public health problems in the United States which are related to diet, our local Creative Cuisine program not only emphasizes foods that are low in saturated fat and cholesterol, but also foods that are low in total fats, salt and sugar, and higher in complex carbohydrates (starch) and fiber.

Thus, when you order items on the Creative Cuisine menu, you will select foods that fall into the guidelines recommended by the Stanford Heart Disease Prevention Program as well as conforming to those set by the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs in their publication, *Dietary Goals for the United States*.

How does one participate in the Creative Cuisine program? First of all, when you go into one of the Creative Cuisine restaurants you will notice a sign on the door advertising the fact that the restaurant is participating in the Heart Association Creative Cuisine program and instructing you to ask the waiter or waitress about the program.

In some restaurants, all of the menus will have the Creative Cuisine selections marked on them. More frequently, however, you will have to ask the waitress for a special Creative Cuisine menu. She will then bring to your table menus that have been specially prepared by the Heart Association. On these menus the items that have been selected for the Creative Cuisine program will have a small soup tureen beside them. This is the Creative Cuisine logo. Items on the menu that are marked with the logo are the only items on the Creative Cuisine program, and frequently these will have some instructions next to them telling you how to order the item.

THE PROGRAM WORKS by identifying items that are already on the restaurant menu that are lower in fat, cholesterol, salt, and sugar than other items you might order. Remember that Creative Cuisine food is not salt-free, but will be much lower in salt than other items on the menu.

Restaurants currently participating include The Outrigger on Cannery Row, Flaherty's in Carmel, and the Cornucopia in the Barnyard. In Salinas there are three restaurants participating: The Windfall, Cindy's, and Vital Vittles. In Santa Cruz, Seafood Mama's and Gilda's on the Wharf.

Remember that the American Heart Association operates solely with volunteers for programs of this type. If you are interested in helping to get more restaurants on the Creative Cuisine program, please call the Central Mission Trails Chapter of the American Heart Association and let them know that you would like to help.

Until next week . . . Ralph E. Retherford, M.D.

Dr. Retherford is a general and family practitioner in Carmel Valley and is President of the Central Mission Trails Chapter of the American Heart Association. Please send any questions you may have for Dr. Retherford care of this newspaper.

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Calendar

Thursday/13

Rashomon: by the Forest Theater Guild, outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View & Santa Rita, Carmel. 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$4 adults, \$3 students, seniors, military. Details: 375-5804.

The Sound of Music: Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets \$6-\$8. 8:30 p.m. Details: 372-2882.

A Fool's Paradise: California's First Theatre, Scott & Pacific, Monterey. 8 p.m. Tickets \$4 adults, \$3 teenagers, \$2 children. Details: 375-4916.

Bleacher Bums: by the Monterey Peninsula College Players, 8 p.m. SRO Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission \$2. Students, military, seniors \$1.50. Details: 646-4063.

Love Me and the World is Mine: A Tribute to Harpo Marx: one-man show with Les Marderosian, Wharf Theater, Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. 2 p.m. Tickets \$5 and \$7. Details: 372-2882.

Rose of the Rancho: El Teatro Campesino, San Juan Bautista. 8 p.m. Tickets \$5-\$7. Details: San Juan Bautista 623-2444.

Beauty and the Beast: fantasy by Jean Cocteau, presented by the Monterey Peninsula Film Society, at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$3 general, \$2.50 students and film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Piano recital: Steve Warzycki, 8 p.m. Kelley Gallery, on the mall at the Doubletree Inn, Monterey. Small donation at the door. Details: 649-4282.

Wind Surfing: races off Lovers Point, Pacific Grove, every Thursday, 5 p.m. Wind surfers & spectators invited. Free. Details: 375-0100.

Landscape Gardeners: meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Landscape Gardeners' Association, 7:30 p.m. community room, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Details: 375-2992.

Parents without Partners: newcomers' orientation, 3026 Eddy St., Marina. 7:30 p.m. Details: 373-2795.

Bereavement Support Group: meeting 3:30 p.m., 700 Martin St., Monterey. Everyone welcome. Details: 625-0666.

Friday/14

Rashomon: by the Forest Theater Guild, outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View & Santa Rita, Carmel. 8:30 p.m. Ticket information: 375-5804.

The Sound of Music: Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets \$6-\$8. 8:30 p.m. Details: 372-2882.

Bleacher Bums: by the Monterey Peninsula College Players, 8 p.m. SRO Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission \$2. Students, military, seniors \$1.50. Details: 646-4063.

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Rose of the Rancho: El Teatro Campesino, San Juan Bautista. Ticket information: San Juan Bautista 623-2444.

The Importance of Being Earnest: comedy by Oscar Wilde, First Theatre of California, Pacific & Scott sts., Monterey. 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$4 adults, \$3 teenagers, \$2 children. Details: 375-4916.

Classical guitar concert: With Glenn Tinturin, the Barnyard, Highway 1 & Rio Rd., Carmel. 12-3 p.m. Free. Details: 624-8842.

1900: Film by Bernardo Bertolucci, presented by the Monterey Peninsula Film Society, at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$3 general, \$2.50 students and film society members. Details: 659-4795.

King Solomon's Mines: film presented by the Monterey Peninsula College Film Gallery, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. 8 p.m. Admission \$2. Details: 646-4063.

Adam's Rib: film at Hidden Valley Music Seminars theatre, Carmel Valley & Ford rds., Carmel Valley. Tickets \$3 at the door. Details: 659-3115.

Sierra Club hike: 4-day hike through Sequoia National Forest. For experienced backpackers. Details: 449-0162.

Singles Together: discussion on who should pay for what when dating. 7:30 p.m. Unitarian Church, Hwy. 1 at Aguajito Rd. \$2 donation. Details: 624-7404.

Solar water heater workshop: 7 p.m., room E-3, Applied Technology building, Monterey Peninsula

College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Participants will build a solar water heater Saturday, Aug. 15 at 9 a.m. Admission free. Limited to 20. To pre-register: 373-6668.

Saturday/15

Rashomon: by the Forest Theater Guild, outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View & Santa Rita, Carmel. 8:30 p.m. Ticket information: 375-5804.

The Sound of Music: Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets \$6-\$8. 8:30 p.m. Details: 372-2882.

Bleacher Bums: by the Monterey Peninsula College Players, 8 p.m. SRO Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission \$2. Students, military, seniors \$1.50. Details: 646-4063.

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Rose of the Rancho: El Teatro Campesino, San Juan Bautista. Ticket information: San Juan Bautista 623-2444.

The Importance of Being Earnest: comedy by Oscar Wilde, First Theatre of California, Pacific & Scott sts., Monterey. 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$4 adults, \$3 teenagers, \$2 children. Details: 375-4916.

1900: Film by Bernardo Bertolucci, presented by the Monterey Peninsula Film Society, at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$3 general, \$2.50 students and film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Arts and Crafts Festival: 10 a.m. Old Custom House Plaza, by Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Admission free.

Greg Morrison Band: Laguna Seca Recreation Area, off Monterey-Salinas highway. 1 p.m. \$1.50 per vehicle gate fee. Details: 424-1971.

Wine tasting & concert: Monterey Peninsula Winery, Monterey-Salinas highway, 5-8 p.m. Admission \$7.50 per person. Sponsored by public radio station KUSP. Details: 476-2800.

Guitar recital: free concert by Mary Olea Leshar, 2 p.m. The Barnyard, Hwy. 1 & Rio Rd., Carmel. Details: 624-8842.

Brewster McCloud: film at Big Sur Cinema, Grange Hall, Hwy. 1 8:30 p.m. Adults \$3, juniors \$2, children under six free. Details: Big Sur 667-9964.

Dance: Portuguese Hall, 950 Casanova St., Monterey, sponsored by the Spinal Cord Injury Research Fund. 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets \$3 advance \$4 at the door. Details: 384-5845 or 375-4140.

Sierra Club hike: 8 miles to Partington Canyon. Meet behind Brinton's, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel Valley Rd., 8 a.m. Bring food and water. \$3 carpool fee. Details: 372-6738.

Sierra Club hike: moonlight hike to Pinnacles National Monument. Meet 11:30 p.m. Chaparral campground, west side of Pinnacles near Soledad. Details: 372-6374 or 659-2887 evenings.

Cooking demonstration: stir fried scallops & water chestnuts by the Cooks' Club, the Peppercorn Restaurant, the Barnyard, Highway 1 at Rio Road, Carmel. 10 a.m., 12 p.m. & 1-3 p.m. Admission free. Details: 625-0100.

Free makeup session: presented by Madeleine Mono Cosmetics, the Phoenix, Big Sur, about 30 miles south of Carmel on Hwy. 1. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Details: Big Sur 667-2347.

Monterey High School Reunion: 15 year reunion, 6:30 p.m. Rancho Canada, Carmel Valley. \$20 per person, \$35 per couple. Details: 646-0830, 625-0690 or Salinas 484-2232.

Ballroom Dancing: 8 to 11 p.m.; Chatauqua Hall, 16th and Central, Pacific Grove. Large dance floor, three-piece band. \$2 per person, everyone welcome, singles or couples. Details: 375-0238.

Race walking: meet at 8 a.m. in front of YMCA, 404 Camino El Estero, Monterey. Free. Details: 373-4166.

Stress classes: Zen Master Don Gilbert, 1 p.m.; Korean Buddhist Sambosa, 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley. Voluntary donations. Details: 624-3686.

The River: Jean Renoir's film about India, Sunset Theater, Carmel 8 p.m. Tickets \$2 at the door. Details: 624-3996.

Sunday/16

Rashomon: by the Forest Theater Guild, outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View & Santa Rita, Carmel. 8:30 p.m. Ticket information:

375-5804.

Love Me and the World is Mine: A Tribute to Harpo Marx: one-man show with Les Marderosian, Wharf Theater, Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. 2 p.m. Tickets \$5 and \$7. Details: 372-2882.

Rose of the Rancho: El Teatro Campesino, San Juan Bautista. Ticket information: San Juan Bautista 623-2444.

The Importance of Being Earnest: comedy by Oscar Wilde, First Theatre of California, Pacific & Scott sts., Monterey. 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$4 adults, \$3 teenagers, \$2 children. Details: 375-4916.

Hotel Paradise: Repertory Company of the Western Stage, Hartnell Performing Arts Center, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. 8 p.m. Tickets \$5-\$8. Details: Salinas 758-1221.

Major Barbara: Hartnell Performing Arts Center, Repertory Company, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets \$5-\$8. 2 p.m. Details: Salinas 758-1221.

Arts and Crafts Festival: 10 a.m. Old Custom House Plaza, by Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Admission free.

Free concert: Hidden Valley Youth Orchestra, 8 p.m. Sunset Center, Carmel. Details: 659-3115.

Free concert: Monterey Peninsula Cypressaires, barber shop group, outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View & Santa Rita, Carmel. 2 p.m. Details: 375-2651.

Free concert: John & Jim, contemporary songs and "oldies but goodies" Dennis the Menace Park, off Hwy. 1, Monterey. 1:30 p.m. Details: 646-3873.

Horse show, bbc. & dance: Wiffletree Ranch, 6.2 miles up Cachagua Road, which is 5 miles up Carmel Valley Rd. 9:30 a.m. Spectators free. Followed by pot luck bbc. & dance. Dance admission \$2 per person \$5 per family. Details: 659-2670.

Cooking demonstration: stuffed zucchini by the Cooks' Club, the Peppercorn Restaurant, the Barnyard, Highway 1 at Rio Road, Carmel 10 a.m.-12 p.m. & 1-3 p.m. Admission free. Details: 625-0100.

Juggler David Cohen: 12-4 p.m., The Barnyard, Hwy. 1 & Rio Rd., Carmel. Free. Details: 624-8842.

Audubon Society: pot luck picnic, Pinto Lake, Watsonville 10 a.m. Meet at Cinema 70 parking lot, Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, 9 a.m. Details: 375-9357.

Fun Run: Informal races for runners, all ages, 8 a.m. at Lovers Point, Pacific Grove. Free. Details: 373-4166.

Friends of M.I.I.S. picnic: 12 p.m. Indian Village, Pebble Beach. \$15 per person.

Monterey High School Reunion: 15 year reunion, 1 p.m. picnic Carmel Lagoon. Donation for beer. Details: 646-0830, 625-0690 or Salinas 484-2232.

Monday/17

Backgammon tourney: game enthusiasts are

welcome to compete; every Monday night, 6-10 p.m. at The Creamery, 13 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Entry fee \$5. Refreshments available. Details: 659-3341.

Solar water heater workshop: demonstration of how to build your own system, room E-3, Applied Technology building, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission free. To pre-register: 373-6668.

Cancer Support Group: sponsored by the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. Meets every Monday, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Fireside Room, Carmel Presbyterian Church, Junipero at Ocean, Carmel. Patients, former patients, family and friends of cancer patients welcome. Details: 625-0666.

Central Coast Art Association: symposium with artist Robert Motherwell, 7:30 p.m. home of Louise Van Sickle, 9th & Monte Verde sts., Carmel. Details: 624-6319. Members only.

All breed dog show: sponsored by Del Monte Kennel Club, at Laguna Seca Recreation Area, Monterey-Salinas highway, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Open to the public. Admission free. Details: 624-9010.

Tuesday/18

A Midsummer Night's Dream: Repertory Company, Hartnell Performing Arts Center, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. 8 p.m. Tickets \$5-\$8. Details: Salinas 758-1221.

Monterey County Fair: Fairgrounds & Garden rds., Monterey. 10 a.m. \$3 adults, \$2 children. Details: 372-5863.

Amateur golf championship: 76th annual match, sponsored by the Northern California Golf Association, 7 a.m. Spyglass Hill, Pebble Beach. Details: 625-4653.

Wednesday/19

Love Me and the World is Mine: A Tribute to Harpo Marx: one-man show with Les Marderosian, Wharf Theater, Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. 8 p.m. Tickets \$5 and \$7. Details: 372-2882.

Lone Star and Laundry and Bourbon: two one-act plays by James McLure, Hartnell Performing Arts Center, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas 8 p.m. Tickets \$5-\$8. Details: Salinas 758-1221.

Amateur golf championship: 76th annual match, sponsored by the Northern California Golf Association, 7 a.m. Spyglass Hill, Pebble Beach. Details: 625-4653.

Cria: Spanish film by Carlos Saura, presented by the Monterey Peninsula Film Society, at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$3 general, \$2.50 students and film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Monterey Peninsula Choral Society: rehearsals & registration, choral room, MPC, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. 7 p.m. Details: 624-2838.

Carmel Foundation: talk on art with artist Emile Norman, 2:30 p.m. Diment Hall. Members & guests only. Details: 624-1588.

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Help Wanted

LIVE-IN NEEDED. Housekeeper/cook for two people. Race no object. Prefer female. 624-5800 after 9 a.m.

\$180 PER WEEK part time at home. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience not necessary. Call 1-716-845-5670 ext. 6121.

HORSE RANCH handyman needed. Salaried or hourly wages. Box 834, Carmel Valley 93924.

MATURE COMPANION (woman preferred) to spend two hours daily with elderly lady in Carmel Valley Village. Call Helaine, 659-4484.

ATTENTION LADIES! Try it! You'll like it! Demonstrate House of Lloyd toys, gifts, decorations. Party Plan. Fun job. Free kit. 625-1718.

QUALIFIED ENGLISH Riding instructor wanted. Stable management experience necessary. Ability to instruct at beginner and intermediate level. Excellent opportunity for mature and responsible person. Please send resume to P.O. Box 7189, Carmel, CA 93921.

Situations Wanted

SMOG-BOUND L.A. elevator maintenance technician desperately seeking permanent employment in Monterey Peninsula. Experienced in electrical, motor repair and maintenance, carpentry, etc. Reliable, hard-working, with excellent references available. Please call Dave, 646-8638.

YEARS OF EXPERIENCE as secretary with manufacturing co. Use standard electric typewriter, take shorthand. Prefer Carmel, POB 4906, Carmel 93921.

TWO RESPONSIBLE students for garden and maintenance work. Call evenings 625-3058, ask for Jon.

Situations Wanted

FORMER NURSE'S Aide desires part-time employment as driver/companion. Local doctor's references. POB 7275, Carmel 93921.

FOR SELECTIVE PARENTS. Outstanding women available for child care or companion to elderly. Fine references. Mothers-in-Deed Agency Carmel Rancho 625-0411.

Personals

SALINAS FAMILY needs a housekeeper two days a week beginning in Sept. Student OK. Send inquiries to 18725 Vasquez Ct., Salinas 93908.

LARRY KING talk show fans, please let KOCN Radio in Pacific Grove know you want them to air his show or call 625-5227 for info.

TALL, CAUCASIAN businessman, 42, Ivy League grad, no dependents, non-smoker and non-drinker, seeks an attractive, non-smoking, unencumbered female companion under age 40. P.O. Box 3706, Salinas, CA 93912.

LIVE-IN for professional secretary/housekeeping duties. Reply POB 3673, Carmel 93921.

RETIRED BRITISH widow seeks furnished accommodations, sharing or paying, with another lady, central Carmel. References. Gilby, POB 902, Carmel 93921.

MAH JONG players wanted for regular play. 624-3696 evenings.

ROMANTIC, handsome, La Jolla man will date generous lady any age. POB 163, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

FUN RUNS — new runners club Saturday, Sunday, 5 to 10 mile Fun Run, 9 a.m., Carmel to Point Lobos. Call Bruce after 6:30 p.m. for info. 624-8307.

Personals

HOW DO I KNOW I will receive a monthly payment? Carmel Rancho Mortgage Co. will service your loan and remit a monthly check to the investor regardless of the date the payment is received from the borrower. Phone 624-0153.

For Rent

UNFURNISHED two-bedroom, two-bath house with fireplace and one-car garage. Gardener, one-block from post office. No children. First, last and cleaning deposit. Available 9-15 for one-year lease. \$800 a month. 624-2920.

GARDEN COTTAGE Carmel. Phone 624-6156, evenings. References required.

OCEAN-FRONT, dramatic three (plus den) or four-bedroom, 2½-bath contemporary in Carmel Highlands. Ocean views from every room. \$1,250 mo. plus utilities. 203-853-2561.

CARMEL VILLA five-bedrooms, three baths, apartment. \$2,500 a month or purchase possible. Point Lobos views, privacy. 625-1224.

JACKS PEAK PANORAMIC BAY VIEW. 3,400 sq ft, 3 br, 3½ baths + guest house, barn, corral. On 6 acres. 1 or 2 years. Gardener included. \$2,500 monthly. Donna, Prestige Agent, 625-5300.

Vacation Rentals

KAUAI, KIAHUNA BEACH & TENNIS RESORT. Beautiful 1 BR apt. near waterfront. \$50 a day, \$300 a week. 375-2109/7681.

TAHOE—HOMWOOD house. Near skiing/beach. Four bedrooms, two baths, washer/dryer. Daily or weekly rates. 373-7370.

Vacation Rentals

CLIP AND SAVE!! Deluxe studio! King, T.V., beach, woods. Bargain rates!! 372-5530.

CLASSIC CARMEL Mediterranean, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on three levels. Sunny southern patio, two blocks beach, three blocks Village. For rent July. All amenities including utilities, \$2,000. Box 4365, Carmel. (408) 624-5257.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM Rentals — apartments and rooms, daily or weekly. Cable T.V. and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

Rental Sharing

THREE-BEDROOM home in Carmel Woods. No pets, ½ utilities. 624-6733.

RETIRED BRITISH widow seeks sharing or paying guest accommodations with another lady. Central Carmel. References. Gilby. P.O. Box 902, Carmel, CA 93921.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE, WORKING FEMALE. Share lovely Carmel home with same. One block to beach and town. Must like dogs. Call 625-4431.

Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL male, non-smoker, non-drinker, 11-year resident, seeks one-bedroom studio, cottage or apartment, downtown Carmel. 624-6833. Ask for Frank.

Wanted to Rent

CARMEL POLICE SGT. needs one-bedroom cottage or studio. One-person only. Carmel area preferred. Call 646-0608.

LONG TERM desired. One or two bedrooms. Locally employed lady and 11-year-old girl. 625-0105 or POB 3008, Carmel, 93921.

MATURE WOMAN seeking long-term lease of Carmel house for self and collection of antique furniture. Carmel resident for six years. Employed in permanent part-time position in Carmel for two years. Excellent local references. Call after 6 p.m. or anytime Sun., Mon. or Thurs. 625-3802.

LEASE WANTED for retail gift shop in Carmel. Contact Steve Allen, 209-539-3830.

WANTED: FURNISHED HOUSE, Carmel/Monterey area (2-4 bedrooms) Aug. 23 thru Aug. 26. Call collect 415-961-2864.

Property Management

WE MANAGE RENTALS, long-term and 30-day or more vacation, in Carmel and Pebble Beach. Vintage Realty, 624-2930.

Housesitting

CARETAKING POSITION desired. Adult male, also do maintenance and repair work. Excellent references. Gary 624-4419.

ENGLISH COUPLE, impeccable references, will care for your home. Garden and house maintained. 659-4093.

Lots & Acreage

CARMEL LOT for sale by owner. 40x100. South of Ocean, two blocks from beach, walk to town, quiet, residential neighborhood. \$210,000. POB 2612, Carmel 93921.

FOUR NORTH MONTEREY County oak-studded parcels, all with developed water and roads. Will subordinate to responsible party. Scenic Properties, Aptos, 1-862-2300.

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING SITE in Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club, 8079 Lake Place. Walk on to the lot to partake of its sweeping mountain, lake and golf course views. 150 foot golf course frontage. Shankle Real Estate, 646-1401.

CARMEL VALLEY LOT for sale. 1.6 acres in prestigious subdivision. Private gate, class A paved roads. All utilities underground. A level 65-foot x 100-foot building pad on top of a 900-foot knoll offers unobstructed 360-degree views of the entire valley. \$130,000, terms available. 624-0440.

Real Estate For Sale

PEBBLE BEACH by owner. 1098 Spyglass Woods Dr. on golf course, three bedrooms, three baths, good loan at 9¼%. \$410,000. Courtesy to Brokers.

CARMEL—BEACHFRONT. Seller is offering his 1/6th interest in a three-bedroom, two-bath home, located on San Antonio Ave. Across from the ocean. Excellent view, walking distance to Pebble Beach, golf and town. \$65,000. Call Vic Romero, 415-443-8700.

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- 4 - Because we obtain adequate **title insurance** for each loan.
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DID YOU KNOW

that Salvador Dali lived on the Monterey Peninsula for almost 8 years? We are looking for any snapshots, memorabilia, or memories you might like to share from that period in his life. Also any art works by him. Please contact the

Julie Gregory Gallery 625-2256.

Camera Person (Trainee) for Carmel Pine Cone

Trainee needed for part-time (Monday-Wednesday) operation of automated process camera. Learn to shoot halftones (pictures) for reproduction in newspaper. Some photography and darkroom background desirable. Phone for interview, 624-0162.

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Real Estate For Sale

SPECTACULAR 2/3 acre Pt. Lobos sea & mountain view lot bordering a wide greenbelt of pines in sunny Carmel Views on Outlook Ct. \$235,000 646-1401 days, 624-5833 evenings.

REMODELED FOUR-BEDROOM Monterey home. 2,350 square feet. Sunny Josselyn Canyon (off Mark Thomas). \$125,000 in assumable loans. Asking \$189,500. Holmes, Owner/agent, I.R.A., 649-3750.

PEBBLE BEACH three-bedrm. custom ocean view condominium. Ocean Pines, 17 Mile Dr. Excellent financing. \$329,500. Rancho Investment. Carter, Agent. (408-625-0672)

Real Estate Wanted

WILL BUY your house, any condition, top price. 899-5128.

Commercial For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY Village, various-sized spaces available for lease from 25¢ to 45¢ per square foot. Suitable for offices, storage, or light manufacturing. Seven Cities Property Mgt., 649-8400.

OFFICE SPACE Carmel Valley Rd. in Carmel Valley Village. 1,200 square feet, \$600 a mo. Other space also available. Craig, 659-3448.

NOW LEASING New Monterey County Bank building. Ideal professional business environment located at the mouth of Carmel Valley. Professionally-designed offices from 120 square feet are available for immediate occupancy. Lease includes receptionist, executive conference room and copying services. For information please call Mary Kleinhardt, 625-3272.

Commercial For Rent

MID VALLEY Shopping Center professional office space. 625-1376.

CARMEL VALLEY Village. 1,100 square feet, second floor. Suitable for office, crafts or business, 1,100-square-foot basement for storage. Available on lease with deposit. 7 Cities Property Management, 649-8400.

STORAGE SPACES — Commercial or household. 24 hour access. You lock it and keep the key. 8 1/2' x 30' and larger. 22¢ per square foot. Marina Self Storage. 384-8066.

NOW LEASING NEW professional office building in prime location at the mouth of Carmel Valley adjacent to Post Office. Call Broker for information. 625-3272.

Business Opportunities

15 YEAR 2nd loans, \$30,000 up. No maximum. Box 899, Watsonville, CA

"SUPERBIZ" The little-known business of the future. You can make \$100,000 yr. working from home, starting with only a few hundred dollars. For FREE no obligation information write: Future World Enterprises, P.O. Box 279, Gilroy, CA 95020 or call 842-1167.

OPPORTUNITY to share in the growth of a remarkable new company WITHOUT investment or selling. Excellent financial rewards. For information write "Prestige", 922 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

SPIRULINA rejuvenating natural full spectrum high protein food supplement now in Carmel. Write SPIRULINA Box 2386 or call 624-4016.

SPIRULINA PLANKTON distributorship available. Ground floor-level opportunity with hottest new product in health food industry. Direct sales marketing plan makes financial independence a reality. Send \$1 for book and information to Spirulina, 1803 Mission St. Suite 10, Santa Cruz, CA 95060.

Business Opportunities

WE NEED financial assistance to complete the most unique project in California. Having imported a 530-year-old English oak structure for conversion into a three-bedroom house, and having purchased a superb ocean-view lot with all permits and plans approved, we now find ourselves short of funds. Excellent rate of return. 408-659-4093.

CARMEL RETAIL space in a garden setting. A good location, near Ocean Ave. Approximately 305 square feet. \$3900. 624-1188 or 624-0310.

Motorcycles For Sale

TRIUMPH 650 Chop. Cherry, \$800. 624-6519 evenings.

'79 KZ200. Excellent shape, low miles, extras. \$900. 624-3696 evenings.

HONDA CB 350. Good condition, low miles. Windshield and fender, road pegs and sissy bar. 50+ m.p.g. for only \$545. 659-4630

Autos For Sale

'69 VW BEETLE. Sunroof. Fine condition. \$2,400 firm. 624-1731.

'81 BMW 320, 9,500 miles, ascot grey, black cloth, Recaros S/R 5-sp, quartz lights, Alpina suspension, P-8's 8 1/2 x 13 wheels. Call 372-9342.

'71 PORSCHE 911T, 85K, new engine, trans, clutch; many extras. Excellent condition. \$9,000. 624-0537 after 6 p.m.

THE CLASSIC 1960 VW bug, 120K miles, vestigial running boards removed, extractor exhaust, no heater, all works. Solid, \$1,600. 659-4353.

'78 MUSTANG V-8, air, sun roof, mag. rims, excellent cond. Price \$4,300. Call 394-6893 weekdays 8 to 4.

Autos For Sale

'74 FIAT 124 station wagon, new automatic transmission, luggage rack, AM-FM stereo. Runs excellent. \$1,695. 624-9100.

SURPLUS JEEP. Value \$3,196, sold for \$44. Call 312-742-1143 Ext. 8104 for info. on how to purchase bargains like this!

I COULD BE a real "bad" truck, but I need someone to rebuild me. '84 Dodge half-ton; new engine (less than 50,000 miles) with many custom features. Best offer over \$550 takes me away! Phone Judy, 659-3437; 624-0162.

'73 VW THING: recently rebuilt engine, excellent condition. \$2,500. 625-2406.

'73 DODGE CHARGER, \$750. AM-FM Radio. 646-0658

'74 DATSUN B 210. New shocks, transmission. \$1,800 or best offer. Day: 659-2377; evening: 659-4217.

'65 PONTIAC GTO. New motor, four speed, new interior, too many extras to list here. Best offer or will trade straight across for small truck of equal value. 633-4632 after 5. Ask for Brett or Terri.

'74 CJ 5 JEEP. White w/black top. V8, new tires and top. See to appreciate. \$4,000 obo. Day — 659-3854.

Recreational Vehicles

'73 DISCOVERER 22' MOTOR HOME: Class "A". Sleeps 6. Stove, oven, Gas-elec. refrig., AM-FM 8-track, cruise, tilt, power steering and brakes, bathroom, twin dinettes, F.A. furnace, air, 120V generator, etc. 10-12 mpg. High mileage = low price: \$5,750 drives it away. Must sell. Call 659-4630.

1960 Mercedes 220S, new tires, needs paint. \$1,500. (408) 245-7300 days Ask for Bill

Misc. For Sale

GIBSON FROST-FREE 19-cubic-foot refrigerator, top freezer model. White. Will trade for \$75 "cold" cash. Call 659-4630.

THREE-PIECE Living Room set (new), 1957 classic color TV. Call anytime, 659-3789.

PAIR OF solid teak, Danish mod. occasional chairs, black leopard cushions. 9 1/2-ft curved sofa, same style, needs reupholstery. Best offer, 624-7505.

SPANISH LEATHER camel-colored lady's jacket. Size 10-12. Excellent quality, \$100. 624-8990.

FRIGIDAIRE MICROWAVE, excellent condition. One-speed. \$175. 624-3329.

NEW ZENITH 12-inch black and white solid state TV, \$90. Call 659-3513.

POLYGLOT TYPEWRITER, IBM Selectric 72 with multi-language, two type styles, mint; \$800 firm; 624-8914, 4-6 p.m. only.

DOUBLE BED with mahogany cane headboard. Excellent condition, \$100. Bookcase with two cupboards, 94" x 36" x 2' deep. Painted cream. \$85 or best offer. 624-6022.

TRUMPET, music stand and mute for sale, \$150. Phone 659-4463.

WICKER SETTEE and chair with pads, natural finish settee \$150, chair \$75, two full-size zebra fur cloth bedspreads, \$35 apiece. 624-1941

DUTCH DOOR, 36"x6'8", glass top pre-hung, \$75. 625-2827.

BABY SALE, bassinet, stroller, Carrier infant seat, youth bed with new mattress, matching armoire and more. Call 624-0418.

REMOTE CONTROL B/W 15 inch TV, \$40. New stove hood, \$35. Mahogany dining room set, \$150. Single mattress, \$20. Many misc. items. 624-1452.

Misc. For Sale

SALE OR TRADE showcase 2'x4'x4'. Bottom storage, fluorescent light, \$50. 375-1920.

LUGGAGE, lady's large Ventura with wheels, color buckskin. Almost new, \$200 value, now \$125. 624-0928

HORSE MANURE, full pickup load, \$25 delivered in Carmel area. Give your garden a thrill. Phone 624-9500.

NEW GOLF BAG, \$35. Catalog attache case, \$55. 624-8329. All in perfect condition.

FOR YOUR POOL, 100-plus pounds all clear powdered chlorine, \$150/offer. 659-4585.

ANTIQUE BUFFET inlaid floral design, like new, 1 1/4" marble top, 7' x 2 1/2', \$1500. 625-5542, 624-9641.

BACKPACK for baby. Made by Gerry. The kind that stands. Light blue. \$20. 659-4678.

48" ROUND white wrought iron table with glass top, two arm chairs, two straight chairs, custom-made cushions. Perfect condition. \$350. 624-9792.

TWIN BED SETS, one maple, including box spring, no mattress, \$20, one painted including open springs, no mattress \$10. Lovely pale green draperies, largest measuring 100"x88", \$35. 659-4630.

SMALL REFRIGERATOR perfect for dorm room or small apartment, \$65. 624-6982.

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Antique Auction SAN CARLOS HOTEL West Franklin & Calle Principal, Monterey Preview — Sun, Aug. 16th — 10 A.M. Auction — Sun., Aug. 16th — 1 P.M.

Items to be liquidated include:

8-piece American oak dining set — Welsh kitchen dresser — Oak china cabinets — Walnut wardrobe from France — English walnut commode — Hungarian inlaid table — large collection of stamps (about 3 lbs.) — American office chairs — Hoosier cabinet — court bench from Belfast — oak drop leaf tables — sets of 4 oak chairs — Irish oak dresser — folding American walnut games table — Larkin desk — American oak Jefferson bed — oak buffets — oak dressers, lowboys, hall seats, wardrobes and large standing file cabinets — carved walnut partners desk — mirrors — sewing machines — some art deco pieces — Irish pine table and other Irish pine pieces — American Windsor Firehouse rocker — bevelled, stained and etched windows — Chinese 100-year egg urn — 2 upright pianos — American piano stools — tea trolleys — cloisonne — pitcher & bowl sets — scrimshaw — jade egg from China — English, German and American clocks — set of 6 Irish country chairs — brass & copper pieces — inlaid mahogany pieces — American secretary bookcase — trinket set — signed platters — glassware — cheese dish — autoharp — Hungarian pot — mechanical bank and many other interesting items.

Terms: Checks accepted with California driver's license and a VISA or Master Card. VISA and Master Card also accepted. All items sold as is without warranty or guarantee as to age or condition. All items must be removed by Sunday evening.

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Early reservations are advised.

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Center*

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659-3437

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Misc. For Sale

REDWOOD FENCE 3-foot high post and 2x4's included. 18 feet long. Just two weeks new, 757-4623 after 3. \$20. □

GLASS DISPLAY CASE, 6'x3'x15" deep. Sell or trade. 624-1557 before 6 p.m. □

FURNITURE DAMAGED in moving van wreck. Wood folding chairs, pair \$35. Green leather sofa, \$95. Lamp table, \$15. King headboards. 624-1551. □

SPECTACULAR HAND-PAINTED birthday flag. 42"x52". \$7,500. Box 4846, Carmel. 624-4262.

BEAUTIFUL SILVER ranch mink jacket (carcoat) for sale, size 16, barely worn. Worth \$3,500, will sell at \$1,800/best offer. Moving to tropics. 624-9267.

SMITH CORONA Electric typewriter — top condition, just cleaned. Blue cartridge. 624-8220. \$200. □

TABLE: Best quality maple butcher block, like new, 30"x48" \$125. 624-6147

QUALITY COMBINATION SAFE — Meilink brand, 14" x 12 1/2" x 22" \$100. Call Susan or Jesse at 659-2811.

EXQUISITE CUSTOM-CRAFTED tables (2): in-laid tile tops, redwood bases, matching benches. On view at Carmel Valley Natural Foods, or call Susan or Jesse at 659-2811.

Misc. For Sale

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls; drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling — you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to \$2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133. ★

ONE-OF-A-KIND woman's ring: 14-karat gold with six small diamonds, from Carmel's Studio 7. Flowing organic design; very pretty. \$600. Phone Penelope, 373-7046 evenings and weekends. ★

BELOW COST sidewalk sale. Art, craft, stationary, sewing supplies. Also, redwood furniture and Vitalizers. New Age Craft Center, Carmel Valley Village Center. Open Tues. to Fri. 1-5, Sat. 11-5. Call 659-4484 or 659-2086.

KNITS BY HAND or machine, custom-sized and designed. Dancewear, children's clothes, sweaters, dresses, coats and more. A special sweater can be reproduced in another color or yarn. Names, words and designs can be knitted in. Call Lyn, 625-5456.

Exchanges

WANT TO exchange Carmel High Meadow Outlook condo, value \$275,000 for property or house in Carmel Valley. Call 659-4629 or 624-5460.

Exchanges

COLLEGE STUDENT, with dog, will exchange yardwork for room and board, June 10-Sept. 10. 805-544-6880.

PALM SPRINGS home. Rental or Vacation exchange for Carmel or Pebble Beach home. Available vacations, weekends. Have pool, view. 213-380-2836, 213-472-8750.

Wanted

LUGGAGE: set, hard-sided, in very good condition. 625-1712, evenings.

INDIAN BASKETRY wanted. Single piece or collections. Jim Merbs, Box 443, Monterey or 1-484-1772 eve.

OLD ROUND or square dining table with leaves, extend to six feet. 624-8691. ✓

SOLID USED rocking chair for adult. 624-9489. ✓

I WILL BUY your old paintings and prints. Art objects. Junk & Treasures. 625-5715. Best hours, 11-5.

ARMCHAIR INVESTOR to 50% return. No work. Local real estate. Tax sheltered. Don't let inflation rob you of capital. Call Frank. 625-5763. ✓

CANNING JARS, fruit & mayonnaise jars wanted. 659-3686

Wanted

WANTED: HYDRAULIC FLOOR JACK with casters. Best offer. 373-5976. ★

DINING ROOM SET wanted, (reasonably priced). Please call 659-4630. ★

OLDER 35mm LEICA camera, any lens. Before 7 p.m., 659-2026. ★

PLAYABLE SET of old McGregor woods, Wilson or Spalding irons. Before 7 p.m., 659-2026. ★

GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2333.

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CARMEL — Come, look, see, enjoy? Unlimited various and domestic items. Plus junk, old clothes, antique silk patch quilt. Sat. & Sun. — 5th Ave. betw. Santa Fe and Santa Rita. Tel 624-2485.

Pets and Livestock

LAB/RETRIEVER puppies. 12 weeks. One male, one female. \$25. Call Allison, 646-1980 or 625-0365.

MALE BEAGLE, one-year, family dog, pedigree, shots, \$100. 899-1976.

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HI-PROTEIN wheat and rye hay for sale. \$85 ton. 1-637-1102 days. 1-637-7247 eves.

FIBBER MCGEE is for sale! Versatile Pinto gelding, has evented Training Level; jumps well; good on trails. Would make excellent Event or Pony Club horse for junior as he's childproof and fun to ride. 10 years old, 15-2 hands, sound. \$1,500. May be seen at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley or contact Doug or Judy, 659-3437. ★

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED Australian Shepherd puppies, from show and working dog. 659-4081.

Pets and Livestock

HIMALAYAN KITTENS. CFA Registered. \$175. 842-7753.

EXCEPTIONAL PONY: 8-year-old half-Thoroughbred, half-Welsh. 13-2 hands; bright chestnut, very typey head; excellent conformation. Has shown Western Pleasure and English. Needs small, talented rider and good home. Ask to see Sixpence at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, or phone 659-3437.

HUNTERHILL SPECIAL introductory offer for you to meet our new school-horse instructor from the East. Join us for a FREE riding lesson and see why our riders are the best! Please call Tues.-Sun. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 373-8333.

Horse Boarding

BOX STALLS: we will have a very limited number of 12x12 stalls with adjoining paddocks available July 15. Early reservations advised. Rancho Laureles Equestrian center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. 659-3437.

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Instruction

WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE course. Please refer to block ad on this page.

Special Notices

BAY SCHOOL, A co-op nursery, still has openings for the afternoon program in the fall. If interested call Bay School, 624-4397 or the afternoon teacher, Dorothy Tilney at 624-6507.

AUDITORIUM full of antiques! See the YWCA's 23rd Annual Antique Show and Sale, Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium, Aug. 14, 15, 16. Also featuring Historic Homes Tour, Sat. only ... and great fun at Cafe Gourmet. Call YWCA 408-426-3062.

REGISTRATIONS are now being taken for the Mid-Valley Parent Co-Op nursery school located at Carmelo School. Children must be at least 2 years, 9 months old by September. Further information may be obtained from the director, Marilyn McMasters at 375-1309.

TAX DEDUCTIONS and energy savings can both be yours if you have a damper installed in your fireplace. The Castle Chimney Sweep, 373-5976.

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SUPER COMPOST (and FREE!) Biodegradable pine shavings mixed with horse manure. Spread on your garden now, turn under for spring planting. Bring boxes, barrels or pick-up trucks to Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., CV, anytime. 659-3437.

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

HOME-STYLE nursery school in Carmel — Love and Learning. Pamela, 625-3591.

Services Offered

YOUNG WOMAN wants to do housework two mornings a week. Good local references. 625-1892.

MEN'S SELF DEFENSE course. Please refer to block ad on this page.

ASTROLOGICAL services, charts, classes etc. Quality Guaranteed. 373-8055, Bryan Callas.

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THE "LITTLE" HELPER. Whether you need a little help or a lot of help, call now for gardening, handy work, painting, you name it. References, licensed. 624-7348.

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"HUSBAND" FOR RENT handy man for LITTLE jobs that never get done. \$10 1st hour. Cars, faucets, windows, hauling. 659-5185 Steve Brown. I trade.

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CHIMNEY SERVICE No insurance company on earth can replace your loved ones or personal valuables. For safety's sake have your chimney inspected and cleaned. Call an experienced professional for spark arresters, repairing and cleaning. Castle Chimney Sweep, 373-5976 (or 646-8638).

BRETT AND TERRI would like to thank those people who have called on us to do repairs and handy work for them. We appreciate your business and if we can help you again, please call us at the same numbers, 372-6416 and leave message.

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HANDY, RANDY does general home and business repairs, large and small appliances and equipment, plumbing and lighting work. Auto tune-up at your location. Electrical, TV and stereo repairs. Reasonable. 624-7249 or 373-2085.

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CAN MAKE ANYTHING out of wood. I do roofing, skylights, custom cabinets, woodframe and arched windows, french doors, signs. Also plumbing and drywall work, all at a reasonable price. Call Dave, 646-0658.

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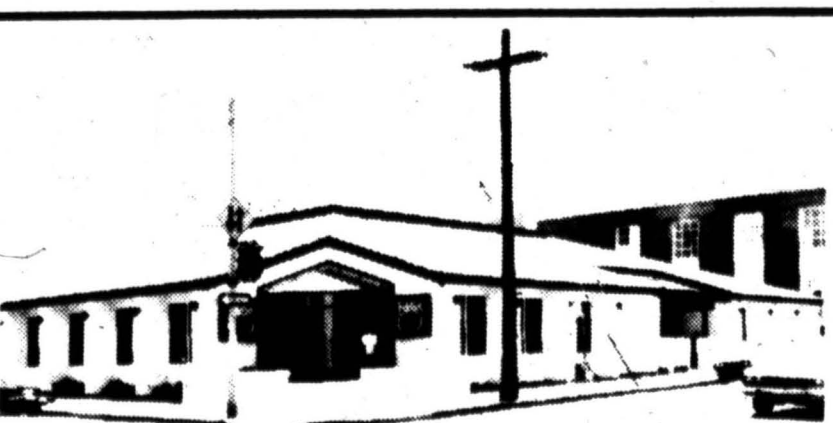
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PEBBLE BEACH, **\$249,000**
Monterey Peninsula Country Club.
Three bedrooms, two baths; mint condition

★ ★ ★
CARMEL VALLEY **\$359,500**
Above Mid-Valley. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2
baths; numerous accoutrements

★ ★ ★
CARMEL, Downtown. **\$357,000**
Three bedrooms, two baths; walk to beach

★ ★ ★
CARMEL, Hatton Road. **\$485,000**
Three bedrooms, three baths; sweeping views

★ ★ ★
PEBBLE BEACH, Above the Lodge. **\$650,000**
Two bedrooms, two baths;
separate guest quarters

**OCEAN AVENUE
REALTY
625-1343**



Leo Tanous, Realtor
P.O. Box 3322, Carmel

CARMEL. PERFECT HOUSE FOR ANTI-QUES. Built on 1+ acres with swimming pool. 2,500 square feet with large area plumbed and wired for expansion. Stained glass, oak and carpeted floors, four baths, four fireplaces. Studio apartment. No points or loan fees, greatly reduced. Open Sunday 2-4. 4310 Martin Rd.

Close to Ocean. View lot. Approximately 1/2 acre in area of fine homes. Easily buildable. Owner anxious to sell. Asking \$160,000.

Scenic Real Estate

P.O. Box 7136, 408-624-6551
Lincoln nr. 8th, Carmel CA 93921

CARMEL RIVIERA OCEAN VIEWS

New custom home near ocean with spectacular views from every room. 4,000 Square Feet, four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, three fireplaces, two master suites, two ultra custom Jacuzzies, redwood decks, indoor and outdoor BBQ, complete dream kitchen, unsurpassed craftsmanship and interior design. Offered at \$685,000.

CARMEL COTTAGE

Santa Fe Street — Quaint Carmel cottage located on the west side of Santa Fe between First & Pico — just outside the city limits. Two bedrooms, one bath, living room with stone fireplace, dining room, open-beam ceilings and skylights, hardwood floors and forced-air heat. Only \$169,500, with possible owner financing.

EAST SIDE OF MISSION

If location is important and you dream about designing or remodeling your own Carmel Cottage, look for our sign behind the Sunset Center (between 8th & 9th) and call us for an appointment to inspect. Offered at \$185,000.

ELEGANCE AND PRIVACY

Arroyo Trail—

Brand new custom home secluded on 1.3 prime hilltop acres. 3,300 square feet; four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room. Imported french marble, wet bar, three fireplaces, Jacuzzi, redwood decks, and beautiful views of Carmel Valley hills. The perfect home for elegant entertainment.

3585 EDGEFIELD PLACE

Life in desirable High Meadows may be just right for you in this beautiful two level 2,500-square-foot home. This is a home worth seeing if you need location, comfort, style, views and superb construction at an understandable price with some owner financing available. \$365,000.

CARMEL HOUSE— PLUS GUEST HOUSE

3189 Serra — newly listed two-bedroom, two-bath plus den Carmel home on large flower-adorned lot. 1,500 square-foot main house with modern kitchen, formal dining room, 21x16 living room, (Washer, dryer, refrigerator included). 400 square-foot studio guest house, completely separate. Asking \$275,000, with excellent owner financing available.



**780 MUNRAS AVE.
MONTEREY, CA
375-2273**

WE LOVE THESE PROPERTIES WE THINK YOU WILL TOO



LIKE BIG SUR in Carmel, you're so much part of nature. Two one-bedroom suites upstairs and a separate studio apartment downstairs, it is a very flexible living arrangement. Included are freeform decks, a marble barbecue with gas lighter, and a seven-pool waterfall. An interesting home, and the owners will carry the loan. \$290,000.

IMPECCABLE OCEAN VIEWS that can't be interrupted from this two-bedroom and two-bath beauty on Carmel's Scenic Road. Low maintenance, inside and out, with casual charm and elegance right where you've wanted to live. Owner financing available at \$680,00.

CLOSE-TO-TOWN CONTEMPORARY design home is nearly new, and rich with the warmth of wood and wood tones, plus the sparkle of stained-glass windows for extra cheer. Many living possibilities in the four-bedroom design, coupled with the financing available, make an attractive offering at \$329,500.

BIG SUR ISOLATION attracts many. It's an independence of spirit. Those same people want a home they can redesign to make their own. This home in Sycamore Canyon offers over 7 acres, a two-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath residence with interesting possibilities for country living, and abundant water at \$190,000.

ANOTHER BIG SUR possibility is a lot in Palo Colorado Canyon. You can hear Rocky Creek from any point, and it's close enough to the Peninsula to commute. \$51,500, and the owner will consider financing.

CARMEL VALLEY SUNSHINE on over an acre of ground, with the best kind of outdoor living available in this three-bedroom plus den home. With a hot tub in a deck off the master suite and an ideal location for a pool you could spend a day just swimming or tubbing and listening to the quiet. Sunny kitchen, warm and inviting family room, all on an ideal setting near Carmel Valley Ranch. \$395,000.

AT MID-VALLEY, and close to the shopping center, with an eagle's-eye view of the Valley, a three-bedroom and two-bath home with a wonderful combination of formal and informal living. An inviting entry through expansive and manicured grounds. \$235,000.

PACIFIC GROVE has a charm all its own, and this home fits. The large living room and three very large bedrooms all offer good living in a great location. Best of all, the owner is willing to finance at \$215,000.

HEY BOSS! Sound good? Open your own shop in a 1,000-foot, high-traffic location in Carmel. \$22,500 for level rent until 1984, with option.

REMEMBER YOSEMITE? No crowds, no smog. Oakhurst still is the way Yosemite used to be. We have a 100-acre parcel with its own lake, A-frame cabin, and owner financing at \$395,000.

A BETTER VIEW is tough to find than the one we have in Aptos near Santa Cruz. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, kitchen with garden window and Jennaire. Owners will carry with large down at \$650,000.



Main Office
624-1444

Property Management
624-2930

VINTAGE REALTY

San Carlos at Seventh, Carmel
Open 7 days, 9-6

THINKING OF SELLING?

List with us. We're open 7 days, 9-6, which means a Realtor is always available to answer a Buyer's calls.



CARMEL VALLEY

15573 Via La Gitana

LET YOUR MIND EXPAND on the mountain-top! Sun, views, decks, hot tub — and a wonderful contemporary home to enjoy it all. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge living room, 2½ acres and horses if you like. Assumable and owner financing. Just reduced from \$270,000 to \$250,000.

CARMEL

W/S San Carlos near Santa Lucia

CARMEL EXCLUSIVE — south of Ocean, a charmer complete with rose garden. Immaculately and lovingly kept inside and out. Two nice-size bedrooms, one opening on a flower-decked patio; two baths; living room with fireplace; separate dining room; all on one level. Attractive owner financing. \$250,000.

CARMEL

New Price Changes!

LOCATION, FINANCING, INVESTMENT POTENTIAL! Carmel charm in a spacious two-bedroom, two-bath home ½ block south of Ocean and a short walk to the beach. This lovely home is situated on a beautifully landscaped 60x100 lot and has a separate guest cottage. The main house, in excellent condition, also has a large, inviting sun room, a separate dining room, and a breakfast area off the kitchen. The location can't be beat and the price includes a large assumable loan. Reduced from \$350,000 to \$325,000.

NEXT DOOR...

Is a two-bedroom Carmel home with a two-car garage and a separate workshop. It is also situated in a lovely garden setting on its own 60x100 lot just ½-block from town and near the ocean. The price and the financing are outstanding. Reduced from \$250,000 to \$225,000.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

You may purchase the above properties separately or together.



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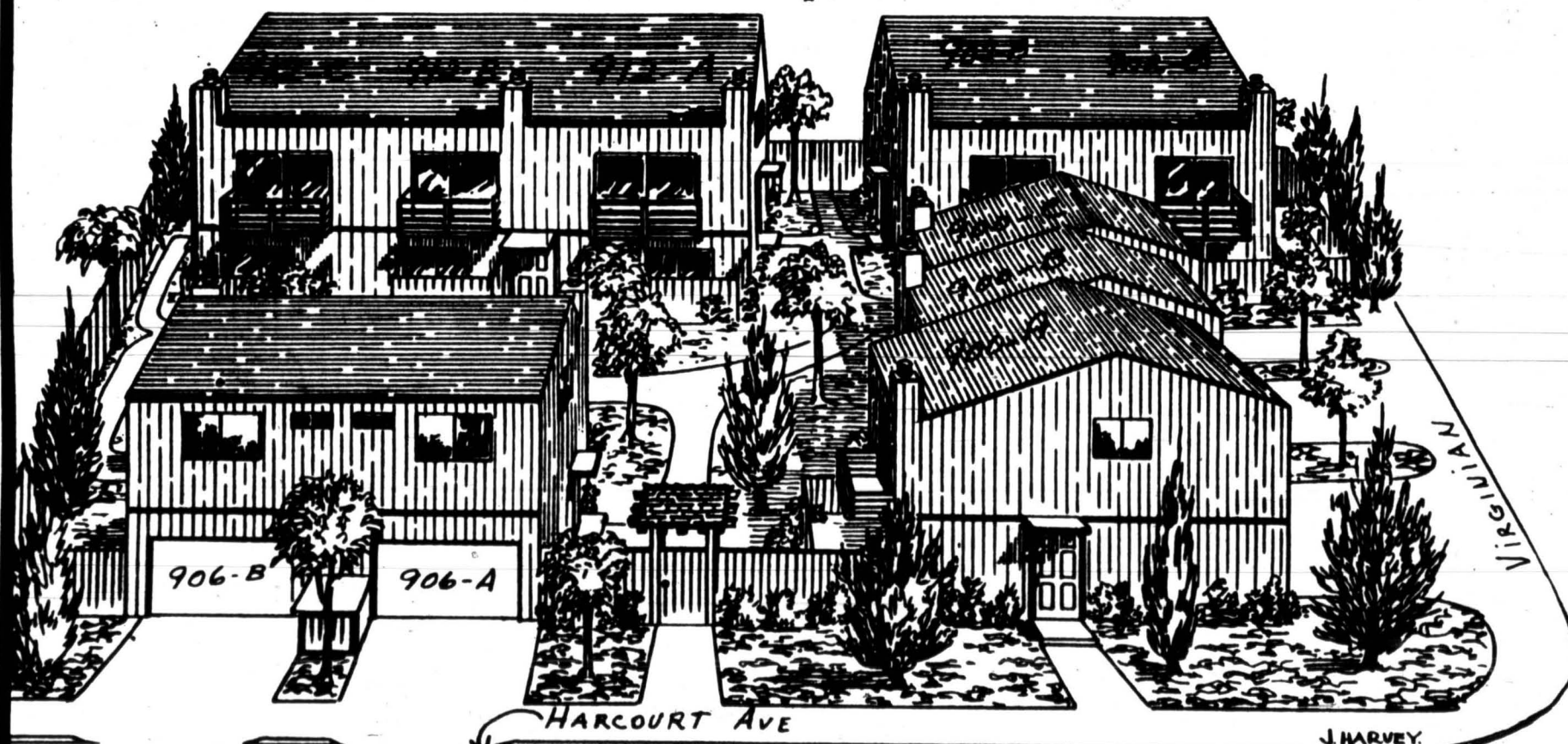
625-4242

Or write: Post Office Box K, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California 93921

The VIRGINIAN

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
AUG. 15 AND 16 — 1:00-7:00 PM

GRAND OPENING



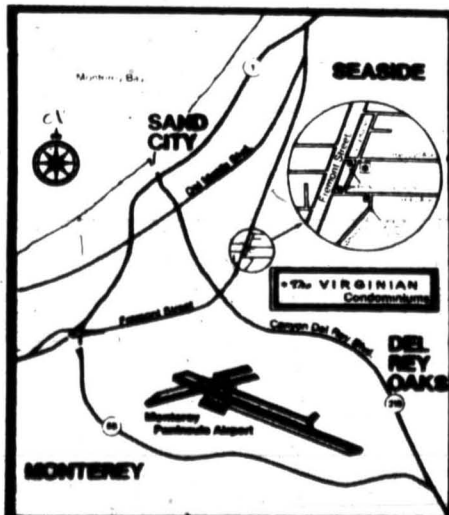
DEVELOPER WILL BE AT THE SITE TO
DISCUSS FINANCING.

Ideally located, these 10 new PUD zoned condominiums are close to other Monterey Points of Interest. Designed with imagination and planned to meet the demands of our times: energy-efficiency, privacy, easy maintenance and quality. Built with pride.

The Virginian offers spacious two bedrooms, two baths, 1,147 square feet of deluxe features. Privacy, security gate. Sunny balconies, patios, woodburning fireplaces, microwave and self-cleaning range, plus two-car garage with opener. Underground utilities. The homeowners association handles all exterior gardening and maintenance.

CALL YOUR AGENT NOW!

\$85,000-\$87,500



DIRECTIONS: From Carmel take Hwy 1 North to Seaside Canyon Del Rey Blvd. Proceed East to Fremont St. Turn left onto Fremont St. North three blocks to Harcourt Ave., turn right onto Harcourt. Project at the corner of Virginia and Harcourt.

LEWELLEN BUILT HOMES, INC.
(408) 899-4108

ROCKY CREEK RANCH— BREATH-TAKING VIEWS—OVER 600 ACRES, SOUTH OF CARMEL

On a clear day you can see forever (almost). The ocean view goes north past Santa Cruz! There are fine, closer ocean views of Bixby Creek Bridge and Division Knoll, and beautiful views of the mountains all around. A good portion of the property is either almost flat or gently sloping; some of it is quite steep. The vegetation is outstanding—groves of Redwoods, huge Oak trees, areas of Chaparral, Madrone, Manzanita and Grease Wood. Rocky Creek touches one corner of the property. There are perhaps dozens of large, practically level building sites on this magnificent acreage, one being an over 100-acre meadow. All this and much, much more is yours for \$2,000,000. The owner will finance with terms open to negotiation.

CARMEL LOT, SOUTH OF OCEAN, \$125,000

The lot is level, it is 60' x 100', there are some oaks, but the building site is clear. It is about six blocks to either the Carmel beach or the State beach.

ON TOP OF THE WORLD IN BIG SUR

This rustic, two-story cabin is located atop Long Ridge above the fog at 3,000 feet and has spectacular 360° views of the Ventana Wilderness, Pico Blanco and the ocean. The steep, winding dirt road assures privacy and is definitely not for the timid or faint-hearted. On just under 10 acres, the house has two bedrooms, one bath, a nicely finished redwood interior with river rock fireplace and a thick cedar shake exterior. Offered at \$185,000.

ONE-BEDRM. IN MID-VALLEY GARDEN HOMES—\$115,000

Don't let the low price fool you. This is a very nice unit in a beautiful garden setting. Large, heated pool. Good financing. Convenient to shops. This co-op home has views of the pool, the gardens and the hills.

4 BEDRM., 3 BATHS, 2 LOTS, BLOCK TO BEACH

This large, white Colonial-style home with ocean view is one of Carmel's landmarks. It is in immaculate condition. The 17'x28' living room and 14'x17' dining room give a true feeling of gracious living. There are two protected patios, a green house and a beautiful garden. Over 400 square feet of finished basement rooms are good for workshop, hobby rooms, office, studio, etc. At \$575,000 this HAS to be the best buy in the upper-middle price range.

NEW, TWO BEDRM. HOME TWO BLOCKS TO TOWN

South of Ocean, too. The house has a den, which can be a third bedroom, two baths, a large entry hall and a very large deck. It was designed by Architect Mackenzie Patterson, and it's a beautifully created and appointed home. La Honda redwood has been generously used, the doors are paneled and tastefully finished, the kitchen has ceramic tile floors and a Jenn-air range and oven. The dining area has skylights and a built-in buffet. Attached garage with Genie door opener, separate laundry room, tub AND shower in master bath. We're proud to offer this home at \$375,000.

NEW, TWO BEDRMS, TWO BATHS, NEAR TOWN

This one-level home on Ninth near Torres is just three blocks south of Ocean Ave. The floor plan is excellent, and the quality of construction is superb. Generous-sized rooms throughout. Excellent, quiet neighborhood. Reasonably priced at \$265,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Realtors, in Carmel Since 1913

Dolores, South of Seventh
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CARMEL

ARCHITECT-DESIGNED CONTEMPORARY JAPANESE-STYLE MODERN THREE-BEDROOM, THREE-BATH HOME WITH SAUNA AND PATIO, ON JAPANESE LANDSCAPED CORNER LOT. ONE BLOCK TO BEACH OCEAN VIEWS!! \$585,000. WILL CONSIDER LEASE-OPTION TO BUY.

BIG SUR

ONCE IN A LIFETIME OFFERING!!! 17 PRISTINE ACRES WITH OCEAN AND MOUNTAIN VIEW SITES. ZONED FOR IMPROVEMENTS. VERY ACCESSABLE. \$570,000 TERMS.

RESTAURANT

CARMEL TOP LOCATION. EXCELLENT INCOME. PRINCIPALS ONLY, PLEASE!

Eves. Micky (408) 625-1247
Or Bill (408) 625-3394

WELLS & BENNETT
Realtors

Carmel, Calif. 93921

TWO WITH A VIEW

CARMEL CONTEMPORARY — just minutes from schools & shopping. Cathedral ceilings & brick fireplace in living room. Formal dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, parquet floors, new appliances, forced air heating, garden patio. Near the Mission, unsurpassed views of the mountains beyond. Realistically priced at \$402,500. Assume existing note, owner may help finance.

PEBBLE BEACH CONTEMPORARY — reduced \$50,000 for quick sale. Pt. Lobos and ocean view in this dramatic two-bedroom, 2½-bath, add'l artist studio or third bedroom; high ceilings, hardwood floors, mature landscaping, sprinkler system and outdoor lighting on two lots. A prestigious home designed for entertaining. Owner leaving country, will finance. \$425,000.

Carmel by the Sea Realty

DOLORES & FIFTH
Next to the Post Office Parking Lot
625-2959 or (eves.) 659-3090



The Village Realty

Sales — Rentals
Property Management

ELISABETH SETCHEL, Realtor

OCEAN AVE. & LINCOLN

Phone 624-3754

P.O. Box BB, Carmel

CARMEL HILLS

This extraordinary home has four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living and formal dining room, both with slate floors. Open-beam ceilings with skylights in living room. Front and rear patios offer tremendous privacy. One-half acre lot. Shown by appointment. Now offered for \$227,000 with great financing available.

CARMEL POINT

Our Newest and Greatest Offering

An original COMSTOCK POST ADOBE built in 1937 and tastefully enlarged and remodeled in 1977. Over 3,100 square feet and beautifully maintained on two lots. Four bedrooms, three baths, large family and living room, both with fireplaces. A great gourmet cooks kitchen with a built-in barbecue. Brick patio off kitchen and living room which offers tremendous privacy with lots of sun. Open-beam ceilings. A two-car attached garage with genie. A MUST SEE for the serious buyer. Appointment required. It could not be replaced for the asking price of \$595,000.

CARMEL ASSOCIATES

P.O. Box 3262
Carmel 93921

San Carlos
Between 7th & 8th

(408) 624-5373

THE SPECIAL ONES . . .



SPECTACULAR SEA VILLA

This cozy villa by the sea is tucked behind the garden wall for optimum privacy, yet is two blocks to the sea within sound of the surf . . . the imported tile entry opens to a magnificent living room 18 x 22 with open beams, white fir walls, enormous stone fireplace, glass wall to decking and gorgeous views of Pebble Beach and the blue Pacific. All three bedrooms have private baths. An all-electric kitchen serves the cozy dining room with bay window to the sea view. 625-0300.

SPECTACULAR VIEW SITE

Imagine building your dream home on this special lot enjoying beautiful white-water views. In Carmel Highlands area of fine homes . . . \$185,000. 625-4111.

SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY

A light, airy atmosphere permeates this beautiful home on a Pebble Beach sunbelt 1.4 acre. Dazzling decor in brilliant white and natural tones . . . vaulted beamed ceilings, bleached oak floors, fireplaces in living and family rooms; master bedroom with elegant bath, three more bedrooms, solarium-sitting room, formal dining, bay windowed den . . . all opening out to spacious terrace with mountain and sea horizon view! \$875,000 625-4111.

SPECTACULAR SEA VIEWS

An exciting new home of clearheart redwood and Carmel stone with a monumental stone fireplace the focal point of the view living room and dining area . . . stone fireplace in master bedroom and stone fireplace - BBQ on the view deck off the master suite and living room. There's an upstairs loft bedroom or study and downstairs are guest quarters and wine cellar plus extra storage. The kitchen is top-line all the way. \$595,000 in Carmel Highlands. 625-0300.

625-4111

PEBBLE BEACH

At the Shops
Across from Lodge

625-0300

CARMEL

Mission St.
Between 4th & 5th

624-8564

SHEPHERD'S KNOLL
CONDOMINIUMS

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SPECTACULAR SEA PANORAMA

Enjoy the ocean vista from most rooms of this all-redwood home on 1.5 acre overlooking Fan Shell Beach and Cypress Point Golf Course. The 3,300 square feet include spacious living room and cozy family room with fireplaces, kitchen with casual dining area, formal dining, solarium, four bedrooms, three baths . . . and unlimited potential to one with imagination and skill in remodeling. \$925,00. 625-4111.



SPECTACULAR SUNLIT HAVEN

A cozy, easy-care Sunridge Pines home in serene setting amid wooded greenbelt, with forest views to Fish Ranch. Soaring open beam ceilings, parquet floors, cedar trimmed windows with custom mini-blinds . . . living room with fireplace opens onto private redwood deck with lovely hot tub. Master suite offers view deck, cozy window seat, beautifully tiled bath, loft/sitting room with custom-built cabinetry. Second bedroom adjoins den and bath. Natural, mature landscaping . . . a beauty! \$259,500. 625-4111.

SPECTACULAR VIEW ACRE

Vista view homesite ATOP THE WORLD! Ideal for your dream home. Carmel South Coast, just \$250,000. 625-0300.

SPECTACULAR COASTAL HOME

A rooftop garden caps this gorgeous coastal home in Carmel . . . designed for entertaining. The incredible use of natural materials complements the strength of design . . . an exciting, glamorous home with almost an art deco ambience. There are five levels, all with view orientation, and a convenient elevator . . . three spacious bedrooms, three baths, view deck plus patio with BBQ. Enjoy the drama of the sea and the gentle sounds of the surf. \$1,000,000. 625-0300.

del monte
realty
company

NEW LISTING...PEBBLE BEACH FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET

The best buy in an estate area, close to the Lodge. A smaller, 2,400 square-foot residence on a level one-acre wooded site with excellent expansion possibilities. The four bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, and family room invite immediate occupancy. Generous decking is accessible from both dining and family rooms for easy entertaining. \$575,000.

NEW LISTING...CARMEL VIEWS

Breathtaking views of ocean and mountains from every room. A well-designed, four-year-old home in "mint" condition. All on one floor, 3,250 square feet, with good areas for both formal and informal entertaining. Guests will dine regally in an 18x12 dining room, with its wet bar and massive fireplace. Four spacious bedrooms, generous decking and construction extras. Two furnaces, two water heaters, built-in vacuum system, and a three-car garage indicate that nothing was spared in the building. Call for an appointment to inspect this \$415,000 beauty. BONUS — a large low-interest assumable loan AND owner financing.

VIEWS! VIEWS! VIEWS!

Panoramic ocean views, gorgeous sunsets, and a prestigious Carmel address. Enjoy the sunny secluded patios, professionally landscaped with a courtyard entry, expansive decking and hot tub. Dramatic use of 2,500 square feet, a fabulous master bedroom suite, and separate guest quarters. An excellent loan plus owner financing and a realistic price of \$379,500, should prompt you to call for an appointment quickly.

CALL FOR DETAILS

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At The Carmel Valley Golf Club, Carmel Valley, CA

\$295,000—REDUCED TO \$259,500 — A
Fairway Condominium at the Carmel Valley Country Club, two bedrooms and two baths with \$100,000 financing under 10% available!

\$350,000—A FAIRWAY CUSTOM HOME.
One bedroom, den, two baths, large living and dining rooms. Sunroom off the kitchen. Walled private yard with mature, sprinklered landscaping — along the 6th fairway at the Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club.

\$795,000—CUSTOM QUALITY NEAR QUAIL LODGE — Over 5,000 square feet of living space which includes five bedrooms, five baths on 1½ oak-studded acres. Owner financing available!

624-1581 EXT. 297

8000 VALLEY GREENS DR. CARMEL CA 93923

FREE CLASSIFIEDS
FOR OUR READERS



Red, White & Blue Realty, Inc.

CARMEL PROFESSIONAL AREA



MUST SELL...REDUCED \$10,000!

This spacious and immaculate two-bedroom, two-bath Cape Cod beauty is located in one of Carmel's most prestigious areas, just a short walk to the beach. Inside you'll find oversized rooms, countless built-ins, two fireplaces and a very practical floor plan. Outside there's generous use of brick, manicured grounds with a delightful rose garden and a private setting. Included is a \$193,000 (30-year) assumable loan, and immediate possession is available. (Owner may consider short-term financing.) To inspect this exciting property, please call one of our offices.

\$320,500

\$319,500



RED, WHITE AND BLUE REALTY, INC.

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624-2789

Carmel Valley
\$1,400,000

Outstanding country estate in prestigious Los Ranchitos. The sight is beautifully landscaped, lined with flowering plum trees, many roses, graceful oaks, with garden fountains and outdoor lighting. 40' by 20' tiled swimming pool complete with spa, located near the recreation room and lanai. Ample room for tennis courts and stables. 3,463 square feet of living space — formal dining room and two guests bedrooms. Please call us for more information and your appointment to view this lovely home.

Donna Dougherty
Real Estate

Lincoln & 7th, P.O. Box 1867, Carmel

625-1113

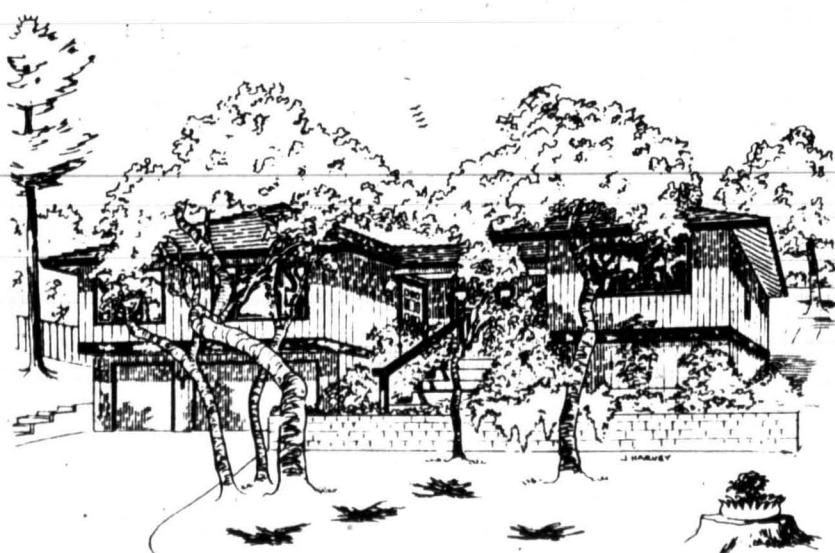


Herma S. Curtis
Real Estate



CARMEL 624-0176 • CARMEL VALLEY 625-3300 • MONTEREY 372-4500

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES: 624-9344

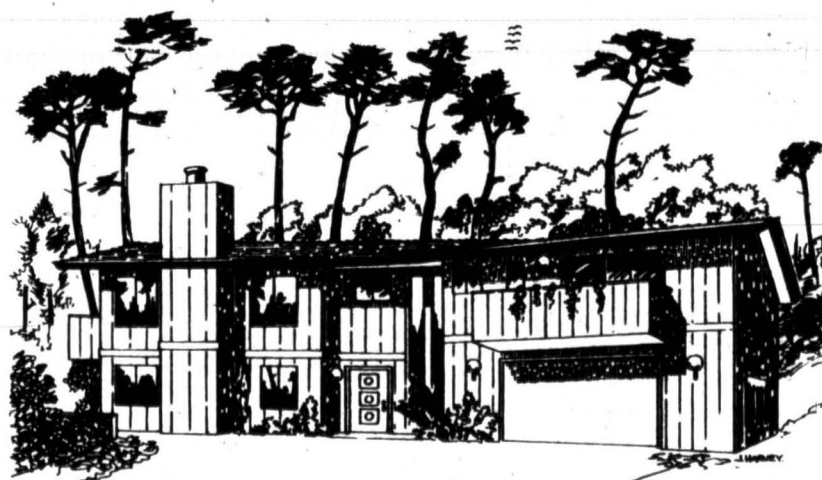


BUILDERS OWN HOME IN PEBBLE BEACH

You will appreciate the quality in this well-known local builders' own home now available on the market. Landscaped for easy maintenance on a large lot, this three-year-old home is ready to move into. Formal dining room and living room, plus a comfortable family room opening on a sunny deck. Deluxe tiled kitchen with Jenn-air cooking island, double ovens, and lots of storage. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, workshop, intercom and many other features await you. Offered at \$289,000.

TERRIFIC BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Restaurant in Carmel. Daily heavy tourist traffic. Primarily now open for breakfast and lunch. Can easily expand to dinners. Has a beautiful soda fountain. Possibilities are unlimited. Now doing a great business and growing daily. Fantastic lease, and drastically reduced to \$115,000.



BRAND NEW LISTING!!!

Gracious family living on the world-famous 17 Mile Drive. More than 2,500 square feet of living space. This five-year-old attractive home is offered for the first time and features three bedrooms, 2½ baths, elegant living room, formal dining room, family room and eat-in kitchen. The floor plan insures family privacy. The master bedroom is on the upper level with two bedrooms below. The entire property overlooks a greenbelt. The sunsets are spectacular and there is a peek of the ocean. Priced at \$289,500.



LIQUIDATION SALE

Situated on an over-one-acre oak studded lot, this three-bedroom, two-bath contemporary home offers complete privacy and is an ARTIST'S DREAM. Built entirely of redwood with magnificent 16-foot-tall windows, exposed beam ceiling and it backs to a permanent greenbelt. It is also located in desirable Rancho Rio Vista and only minutes from Carmel and shopping, yet it has total seclusion. Call 624-0176 or evenings 625-2639 to view and SUBMIT ALL OFFERS! A TERRIFIC BUY!!

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

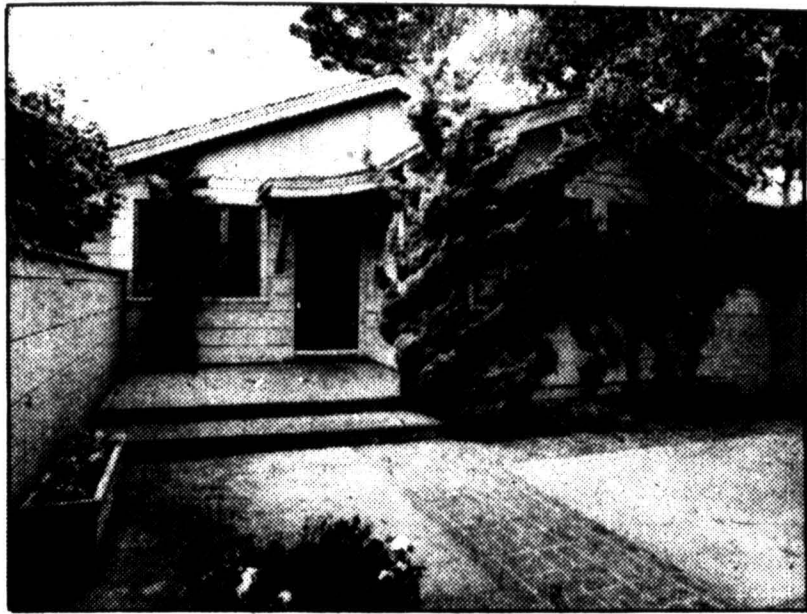
Ocean Avenue gift shop for sale. Great location! Excellent foot traffic to and from the beach. Attractive building. Selling business with or without inventory and fixtures. \$35,000. Please call 624-0176 for more information.

christopher BOCK



Upstairs, Downstairs Carmel Style

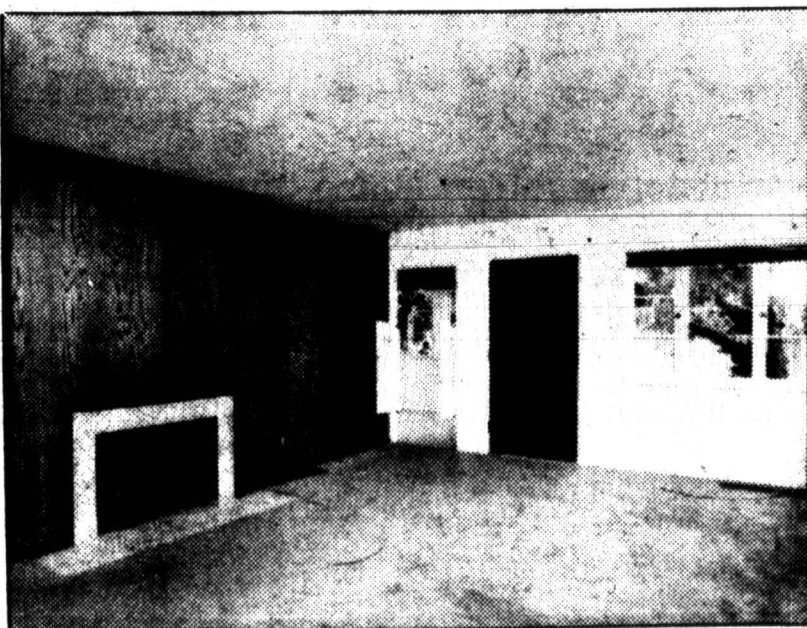
This house, on Santa Rita near Serra Avenue, is larger than it looks. From the street it appears to be one story, with attractive shiplap siding and shake roof. But at the rear, because of the gently sloping lot, there's a lower story which nearly doubles its capacity.



That's why there are 4 good sized bedrooms... two up and two down. Each has its own advantages. The upstairs bedrooms are at either end of a short corridor that crosses behind the living room. An attractive full bath is situated between them. The south bedroom opens to a high deck from which glimpses of the ocean are visible through the trees.

The lower level, reached by a stairway behind the kitchen, duplicates the upper floor, adds another full bath, a laundry space, and a half-bath privately placed for the north bedroom. This room could easily serve as a secluded study, with shuttered casement windows, plenty of closet space and its private bath.

The other downstairs bedroom, like its counterpart above, opens to a comfortable deck, this one on a level with the lovely planting that graces the back yard.



Living spaces are generous in size, well arranged for comfort and efficiency. The entrance brings you through an iron gate, across a paved patio, and up two steps to the carved front door. The living room is 20 x 14, with two walls of windows and two of rough-sawn paneling. A flush fireplace, framed in Italian tile, centers on the inner wall.

The dining room, surrounded by windows, is on the front and overlooks the patio. The kitchen lies just behind it, a pleasant and well designed work area. A double garage, with Genie door, is separated from the house only by a breezeway, and this leads to an entrance on the lower level. A very convenient location, lots of space, abundant storage. \$259,500.

Photos by Steve Gann

christopher BOCK

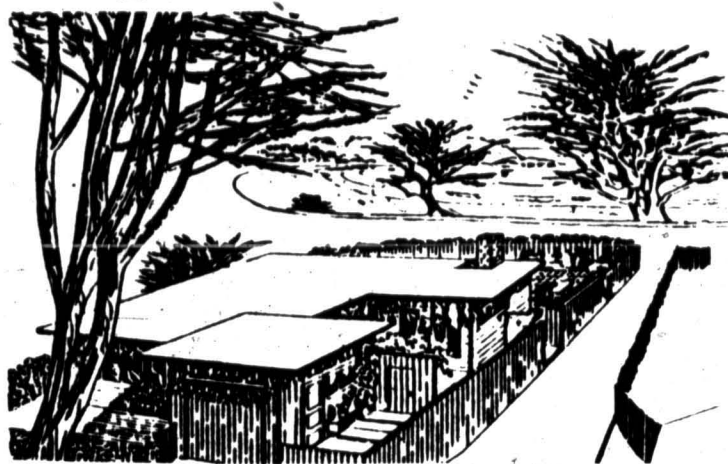
SAN CARLOS between 7th & 8th
CARMEL
624-1838

THE MITCHELL GROUP



Carmel real estate

SCENIC ROAD



IN A COVETED LOCATION with sweeping views towards the setting sun. A contemporary two-bedroom home offering not one but TWO sunny patios and glorious views of Carmel's sparkling white beach rimmed by lovely old cypress trees. Besides the two bedrooms, you'll find a living room with corner fireplace, dining area, kitchen, family room and two baths. The living room, dining area and kitchen all look out to the blue Pacific, while the master bedroom opens to the sunny, enclosed side patio. The lot extends from scenic road to San Antonio and the garage (a feature often missing in Carmel homes) is entered from San Antonio. If your heart is set on a dream-house-by-the-sea, look no further. Call THE MITCHELL GROUP for an appointment to inspect this fine property. Offered at.....\$667,000.

AN OLDTIME CHARMER



BUILT AROUND a massive turn-of-the-century fireplace, this recently remodeled charmer is located in a quiet neighborhood south of Ocean Avenue. With big beams to match the big fireplace, the living room is entered from a sunny deck (with a hot tub). The master bedroom also has a beamed ceiling and there is a second bedroom, two baths, modern kitchen and dining area. Asking.....\$330,000

MOST FOR THE MONEY



LOCATED IN THE PRIME south of Ocean area, within walking distance to the beach and the River School, is a modern, attractive family home with a large living room, a formal dining room opening out onto a redwood deck, two bedrooms on the first level and a master suite above. Three of the rooms have fireplaces and there are full baths upstairs and down. Newly carpeted and painted throughout, this home is ready for immediate occupancy. An attached garage with Genie and laundry equipment plus an easily maintained garden are additional features. The price is a modest.....\$329,000.



THE MITCHELL GROUP

El Paseo Bldg., Dolores at Seventh
P.O. Box 3777 • Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-0136

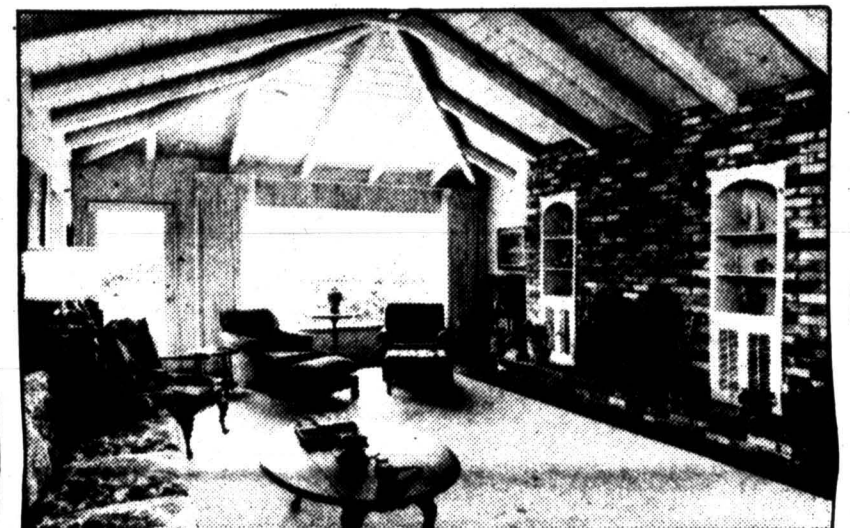
Rancho Rio Vista



Day-long changes of light on a seaward sweep of the Santa Lucia Mountains as well as Point Lobos and the ocean lit by sunset glow are among the joys of living in a home on a 1.4-acre, hilltop site bordered by a pine-forested canyon in Rancho Rio Vista at the entrance to Carmel Valley, and with versatility of use provided by four suites, each with a bath, also a bedroom that could be a family room.



Constructed of redwood with a cedar shake roof, the home is entered through an enclosed brick-paved courtyard and faces, in back, a garden featuring low-care landscaping



The gracious living room, enriched by the warmth of wood in beamed ceiling, wall paneling and random plank floor has two wide windows and cabinets flanking the fireplace.



The dining room, also enhanced by beamed ceiling and paneling of wood, has a door to the entrance courtyard, thus providing a pleasant, peaceful place for al fresco meals.



Off the kitchen, planned for cooking efficiency, is this breakfast room with a bow window framing the garden. The view is enjoyed from the upstairs suite. The other three are downstairs and one has, too, a door to the courtyard. Joined to the house by a breezeway are a workroom and the double garage with electric door opener. Adding to desirability of this adaptable-plan home is level space for a swimming pool, or a tennis court, on its very sunny site.

\$340,000

Steve Gann photos



Lois Renk & Associates
Real Estate By The Sea

Junipero near Fifth
P.O. Box 5367, Carmel, CA 93921
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★ NOTICE ★

***ERIKA'S* will be**
UNDER NEW
MANAGEMENT
STARTING AUGUST 17

ERIKA invites all her friends
and customers to drop in on
Saturday, August 15, 1981 to
meet the new owners Cornelia &
Engelbert & say . . .
“AUF WIEDERSEHEN”
... to us.

We take this opportunity to say
THANK YOU to all our customers
for their valued patronage
and support over the past
4½ years
**ERIKA, KARL, JOHN & JIM
REITTER**



ERIKA'S MID-VALLEY RESTAURANT

624-9280

Pianist to give chamber music recital

Painist Steve Warzycki will present an evening recital of chamber music Thursday, Aug. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Kelley Gallery in the Doubletree Mall, Monterey.

A small donation will be asked at the door. Contributions will be given by a special fund set up by the California State Parks Foundation to bring chamber music and living history theater to Monterey.

Steve Warzycki currently is studying piano in London

with Peter Feuchwanger. He is a graduate of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and a recipient of many awards and scholarships, including a five-year full scholarship at the San Francisco Conservatory.

Warzycki's concert appearances include a 1977 performance with the San Francisco Symphony and a 1979 performance with the Oakland Symphony at the Concord Pavilion. He has performed with the Monterey

County Symphony and has also given a number of solo performances, including a recital he gave in his home town of Salinas in February, 1980.

Steve Warzycki's evening recital at the Kelley Gallery will include the following pieces: *French Suite II* by J.S. Bach, *Sonata Op. 31 No. 2* by Ludwig van Beethoven, *Nachtstucke Op. 23* by Robert Schumann, *Liebesleid* by F. Kreisler (transcribed by Sergei Rachmaninoff), and *Ballade No. 4 Op. 52* by Frederic Chopin.

It is suggested that listeners come early to ensure good seating. For further information phone 649-4282.

Stir-fried dishes at Cooks' Club

The Cooks' Club will demonstrate the preparation of stir-fried scallops and stuffed zucchini this weekend at the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

Stir-fried scallops and water chestnuts will be prepared Saturday, Aug. 15 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m.

Stuffed zucchini will be prepared at the same times Sunday, Aug. 16.

For more information
phone 625-0100. The
demonstrations are free.



STEVE WARZYCKI, a native of Salinas, will give a free concert at the Kelley Gallery on the mall at the Doubletree Inn, Monterey, Thursday, Aug. 13 at 8 p.m. A small donation will be requested at the door to help bring more chamber music and living history theater to Monterey.



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